Hell-Bent!
James P. Warburg continues his analytical series on President Roosevelt's Administration on page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair; somewhat warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 74; low, 60.
Details on Page 19.

NO. 21,640 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935 ***** — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere

Russia Joins 15 Nations Against Italy as Rome Prepares to Go Ahead

Coal Strike Off; Truce to Extend Contract a Week

McGrady Leads Miners and Operators to Reach Last-Minute Accord.

Aid of Roosevelt Helps in Parley

Test of Guffey Measure Comes Up Tomorrow in Court Here.

By the Associated Press.

Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers agreed early today to extend their present wage and hour contract until next Sunday midnight, thus averting a threatened strike in nearly every soft coal field in the country.

Edward F. McGrady, the Labor Department's ace labor trouble shooter, arranged the compromise agreement after negotiations toward a new contract broke down late yesterday. The present contract expires tonight at midnight.

The truce, the fifth in the last six months, was agreed to after telephone communications with President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

Roosevelt Aid Acts.

It was understood, however, President Roosevelt took no personal hand in the negotiations, but left the parleys to an assistant.

The miners gave up their demand for a retroactive wage clause in any extension agreement. The producers gave up their proposal for a two-week extension of the present contract.

Negotiations toward a new contract were to be resumed at 2 o'clock today, with McGrady sitting in as the President's representative.

The Bureau of Mines had estimated there is at least 51 days' supply of the fuel above ground. It is said industries and retail dealers had approximately 39,500,000 tons of bituminous coal on hand August 31.

Union officials, one after another, berated the producers for turning down the 15-day extension plan with a retroactive clause proposed by the union and McGrady as spokesman for the President.

The operators sat silent.

"In effect, you are sitting there saying 'to hell with you, Mr. President,'" said G. W. Savage, secretary of the miners' Ohio district. "You are placing yourselves in the same position as the Communists—defying the Government of the United States."

Willing to Keep Working.

Negotiations toward a new wage contract for Appalachian soft coal miners had broken down completely yesterday morning, when McGrady stepped into the conference room.

The United Mine Workers had expressed themselves as willing to keep the mines working for 15 days more while negotiations continued if the producers would make any pay increase retroactive. The operators refused.

"Surely we're not going to allow this industrial warfare to take place because of a retroactive clause," McGrady shouted.

He told the conference he was with President Roosevelt all day Friday discussing industrial relations and that the soft coal situation was the only bad spot on the map.

"He doesn't want any stoppage of work—and he's your friend, everyone of you in the industry," McGrady said.

After McGrady had made this plea the union again proposed a two-week extension with a retroactive clause.

Confer With Mediators.

The producers did not accept immediately, but went into a conference with McGrady and James F. Dewey, Labor Department conciliator who has been following the negotiations.

McGrady's plea put an end to a series of strike speeches by United Mine Workers' leaders.

The miners originally demanded a 30-hour week, 50-cent increase in day rates, 15-cent increase in tonnage rates, and a 25 per cent increase for yardage and bedwork.

The operators again had proposed to renew the present scale until April 1. The miners in their turn roared disapproval.

Battle Set Tomorrow.

The first round in the test suit of the Guffey coal control bill, an outstanding New Deal measure, will be fought tomorrow in District Supreme Court before Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

That the Administration is gravely concerned over the outcome of the suit is seen in the announcement yesterday by the Justice Department that John Dickinson, recently appointed assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, will appear for the Government.

Against him will be Frederick H. Wood, New York attorney, who won the famed Schechter decision, thereby practically abolishing the NRA. Wood contends the Guffey act will be even easier to undermine as unconstitutional.

The hearing will be on the rule

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

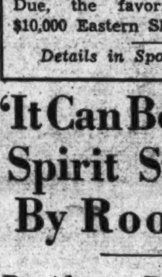
Sports Results

Amateur golf in the United States saw its champion successfully defend his title, big league baseball witnessed a change in leadership in the National League, and the favorite triumphed in the opening feature of Maryland's fall racing season as sports claimed a generous share of the Nation's attention yesterday.

LITTLE.

W. Lawson Little, jr., of San Francisco, beat back the challenge of Walter Emery, of Oklahoma City, to retain his national amateur title by 4 and 2, in the final round at Cleveland.

Victims of the Giants, 5-4, in 11 innings, the Cardinals lost their National League lead to the Chicago Cubs, who, with Freddie Lindstrom making three hits, took a full game lead by beating Brooklyn, 18-14. In Washington, the Nats extended their winning streak to the record figures of five straight by beating Cleveland, 5-1.



LINDSTROM.

At Havre de Grace, first of Maryland's major tracks to begin fall operations, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Postage Due, the favorite, won the $10,000 Eastern Shore Handicap.

Details in Sports Section.

'It Can Be Done' Spirit Stressed By Roosevelt

President Recalls War Days in Dedicating New Mountain Highway.

By the Associated Press.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The determined "it can be done" spirit of World War days was cited by President Roosevelt today as he dedicated the new $1,000,000 highway to the top of White Face Mountain, highest in the State.

"What I have seen today in this wonderful drive," he told the assemblage which crowded the temporary platform, "makes me more enthusiastic than ever before about four words. They are: 'It can be done.'

"Back in '17 when the United States entered the World War we received in Washington two delegations of military, naval and civilian representatives. One was from France. One was from England."

He described their meeting with President Wilson, which he witnessed.

"I remember Marshal Joffre asking President Wilson how many men he could assemble.

"President Wilson replied: 'We will have 1,000,000 men and if you need it we will have 2,000,000 and if you have to have 5,000,000 men you will have them and if you need the entire man-power of America you will have it.'

"He then used those four words: 'It can be done.'"

The highway was dedicated to the memory of World War heroes.

Previous to the drive up the highway, construction of which he initiated as Governor, the President spoke at Lake Placid, where he had gone to observe establishment of the State Conservation Department.

Forest rangers, game protectors and boys of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which the Executive has

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Hitler Hailed As Mahomet Of New Creed

Nazis See God in Terms of an Invincible German Nation.

800,000 at Convention Acclaim Leader as Modern Prophet.

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Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 14.—A new German religion with God manifesting himself in an invincible German nation with Adolf Hitler its modern Mahomet appeared in the making tonight if Nazi Party convention events and utterances could be taken as indications.

"You, mein Fuehrer, have given us an exalted and holy religion," said Dr. Robert Ley, Hitler's trade union commissioner, in welcoming the Reichsfuehrer today on behalf of 20,000 workers of hand and brain assembled for the third annual demonstration of a German labor front.

"Twenty-one boys who gave their lives for the Nazi cause died with faith in you; fidelity in you is our gate to immortality," exclaimed the Reich's youth leader, Baldir von Schirach, to Hitler in presenting him to 50,000 lads.

In turn, Der Fuehrer told his young adherents that Germany "will not stand for harm from anybody" and that she desires to be first, not last, in the "concert of nations."

Woman Leader Gives Views.

Last night, before a women's demonstration, Gertrude Scholtzklink, Reich women's leader, stated: "Out of the seriousness and pride of our age we want to carry a conception of God to our people through which everyone will rise, work, be happy and sleep, a conception that's within him, living and active.

"This fact seems to me to be more important than to quarrel about the form in which some believe they must present God to their fellow men."

Further emphasis on the evolution of a new national German religion was laid during the Hitler youth rally by the first presentation of an oratorio-like performance involving band music, speaking choruses, individual speakers and singing.

Theme Songs Offered.

"Holy Fatherland" and "Flag to Which We All Pledged Our Lives—Flag Which Is Our Beginning and Our End" were two of the themes.

Der Fuehrer was told in musical rhyme:

"When you, our fuehrer, call us for storm or attack, we shall begin that attack jubilantly and ready for victory."

One of the speakers in this lilting drama exclaimed:

"If we have not time to pray—"

Whereupon the whole chorus joined in:

"God will nevertheless understand us, for whoever consecrates his life to his nation will be honored by a blessed stand next to the Lord."

These utterances were characteristic of the whole party convention. All the Nazi demonstrations were accompanied by a distinctly religious or at least mystical flavor and many foreign visitors agreed that no one can understand the third Reich unless he senses the reverent attitude which Hitler's disciples have concerning their master and teacher.

Has No Bank Account.

Discussing wage and price problems, Hitler had explained that as far as he was concerned personally he would be only too happy if he could raise wages and permit producers to raise prices, but economic facts would prevent betterment of these conditions for some time to come.

He then exclaimed:

"I don't own a single share. I don't even have a bank account."

That was the signal for one of the most remarkable demonstrations witnessed during the convention. In uproarious testimony of their personal loyalty to the "man who is Germany," men and women

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

100 Hunt Naval Flier's Plane Reported in Mountain Crash

By the Associated Press.

Beacon, N. Y., Sept. 15. (Sunday)—A searching party of more than 100 persons was organized early today to hunt for an airplane believed to have smashed in Hell Hollow, a deep ravine in the Fishkill Mountains near here last night.

Sergt. William Hamlin, of the Fishkill state police, in charge of the search, expressed the belief the plane was that in which Lieut. Lincoln C. Denton of the Naval Reserve and Mechanic C. Hart took off from Albany airport at 5:45 p. m. yesterday.

Hampered by fog which reduced visibility to five feet, rain and a high wind, the searchers could make little progress. The hunt will not be abandoned, however, and the main search will be organized at dawn, Hamlin said.

Troopers, sheriff's deputies, Beacon police, and more than 50 fire wardens and other conservation employes and citizsn volunteers will be joined at dawn by boys from the C. C. C. camps at Fahnestock Park and Cross rivers.

A radio message was received at Albany from Denton's ship just before 8 p. m. yesterday, indicating Denton was having trouble near Hell Hollow and was trying to land at the Fishkill airport, four miles from here. He was en route to Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

Dancers at a casino on top of Mount Beacon reported seeing a plane circling over the 1,600-foot peak shortly after 8 p. m. yesterday. A few minutes later a loud crash was heard.

New York, Sept. 15 (Sunday)—Floyd Bennet Airport reported early today receipt of a message that the navy reserve plane piloted by Lieut. Denton had crashed fifteen miles north of Newburgh, near Highland Mills.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[Yesterday.]

AT THE RACES.

$2 Bill's Life.

I AM a $2 bill No. B-578290. Until yesterday morning I led a rather commonplace existence—that is compared to some of the adventures I heard related in the cash register at the corner grocery. Fives and tens, just back from conventions at Atlantic City, were fairly curling up at the corners with wild stories. Once I had to hold up a $20 note who had been passed back and forth for 16 hours in a congressional poker game. There was the one that shyly told of having been almost squeezed to death after hours in a garter. A $5 swelled up like a piece of cardboard while telling me a story that ended—"and without a wedding ring"

I met some of my brothers, right off the same sheet at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They, too, had had their moments. One had even been to Hollywood. Another was almost drowned while being pushed back and forth on a mahobany counter.

Something always happened to the other bills but I just circulated. But nothing happened to me—until yesterday.

As usual, I awoke in a spacious pocketbook. A five, two ones and myself had spent a rather restless night wrapped around a bunch of keys, three bobby pins and three-quarters of an inch of lipstick. The light came. I anticipated the a. m. counting—another trip to the grocery. But no. The hand was that of a man. He singled me out very quietly without disturbing the other bills. I was rammed into a pocket with some filthy change.

I was adventure bound. In awhile I heard the dull rumble of wheels. I guessed that I was on a train. There were strange conversations. All seemed to start with "What do you like in the first?"

When the train stopped, I heard a roar of voices. Everyone seemed to have suddenly turned salesman. "Get a National. Form sheet—form sheet. Nice fried chicken. Winners, winners. Jockey Smith's Special. Mister, gimme a dime. Programs, programs."

I was at last pushed through a window in exchange for a piece of pasteboard.

"Where am I?" I asked the first bill I met. "In a mutuel machine. Haven't you been around?" was the answer. I was never in more sophisticated company.

I was soon grabbed off the stack and was counted. "Sixteen, eighteen, twenty, and here's your change—twenty dollars and seventy cents." A hand with rouged finger nails reached for me and the others and we were scooped into a pocketbook as the owner remarked—"I picked him myself."

I was rather pleased. The scented atmosphere in the pocketbook was invigorating. I settled down for a nap. I awoke with a start. I was placed gently, but firmly on a board counter and a woman's voice said, "Two dollars on Wise Sister. It's just a hunch." And then the jumble again.

I was soon out again. My new master was whistling as he walked out on the lawn with me and several others in his hand. He was soon met by a man with a fancy vest who said, "I told you he'd win, didn't I?" I was rolled up into a ball and was slipped to the man in the fancy vest.

My new master seemed to be a mixer. He spoke to everyone. He said, "Who do you like?" and asked "Who they makin' the favorite?" each time someone came close to us. Soon I sensed that I was around a stable. Voices were saying "I shoot four bucks" and "You're faded." Finally someone yelled, "A deuce he don't come." I was suddenly yanked out of the pocket and thrown into the dirt as the man in the fancy vest yelled, "He don't."

I was soon put back into that window by a dusky hand. "Gimme Dust Girl," said my keeper. And I was caught in the counting whirl again.

I had no sooner gotten my breath when I was being counted at another window. With others, I was held in a big hand. My new acquaintance carried me over to what appeared to be a bar.

"Well, hello. I didn't expect to see you here?" a voice asked. I thought I recognized it. The owner was none other than the man who had brought me out on the train.

"Say, lend me two bucks, will you?" he asked. Being on the outside of the roll, I was passed over. I had only a nickel for company on the way back.

I was tired and lonely when a door slammed behind me. I heard a voice say, "Is that you, John? You're late for dinner again."

"Yes, dear," was the answer.

"By the way, John, did you take a two-dollar bill out of my pocketbook this morning?" she asked.

"Yes, I did, dear," said John.

He reached into the pocket, pulled me out and said, "Here it is."

And the sewing circle meets tomorrow night. Oh, me.

U.S. 'Regrets' Magistrate's Nazi Insult

Secretary Hull Rebukes Brodsky, of New York, for Remarks.

Statement Is Second Caused by Bremen Flag Incident.

By William V. Nessly.

The United States yesterday expressed its "regrets" to Germany for "offensive" remarks directed at the Nazi government by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky, of New York, and rebuked the magistrate for criticism of Germany "which was not a relevant or legitimate part of his judicial decision."

It was the second such expression of regret this country has been called upon to make to Berlin as an outgrowth of the New York riot of July 26, in which the Nazi flag was torn from the liner Bremen and thrown into the Hudson River. The second communication was caused by comments by Magistrate Brodsky in releasing five of the six men held as a result of the rioting. "The black flag of piracy" was one of the expressions used by the magistrate, in referring to the German emblem, to which the Berlin government took exception.

Record Studied.

Following presentation of Germany's protest by Ambassador Hans Luther a week ago, the State Department called upon Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York for a full record of the court proceedings in which the magistrate's remarks were delivered. A study of the record brought the department's expression of regret.

Summoning Dr. Rudolf Leitner, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, to the State Department, Secretary Hull read to him a statement pointing out that municipal officials, such as the New York magistrate, are not instrumentalities of the Federal Government and making it clear that Brodsky's remarks in no way reflected the attitude of the Government.

The Secretary added, however, that it is to be regretted that any American official should "indulge in expressions offensive to another government with which we have official relations."

U. S. Statement.

The statement read to Leitner said:

"It appears that those accused were charged with the violation of the penal law of New York, prohibiting unlawful assemblies.

"The magistrate reached the conclusion, upon the correctness of which the department cannot undertake to pass, that the evidence submitted did not support the charge of unlawful assembly and dismissed the complaint and discharged the defendants on this charge.

"The complaint of the German government is specifically directed at the statements made by the magistrate in rendering his decision which that government interprets as an unwarranted reflection upon it.

"The department is constrained to feel that the magistrate, in restating contentions of the defendants in the case and in commenting upon the incident, unfortunately so worded his opinion as to give the reasonable and definite impression that he was going out of his way adversely to criticise the German government, which criticism was not a relevant or legitimate part of his judicial decision.

"I may explain that State and municipal officials are not instrumentalities of the Federal Government. Although in this country the right of freedom of speech is well recognized by our fundamental law, it is to be regretted that an official having no responsibility for maintaining relations between the United States and other countries should, regardless of what he may personally think of the laws and policies of other governments, thus indulge in expressions offensive to another government with which we have official relations."

Magistrate Brodsky's remarks, which aroused a storm of anger in the Berlin press and official circles, dealt with opinions of the Nazi flag which he described the defendants in the riot case as probably holding, along with "others of our citizenry."

Hawley Mansion Damaged by Fire

The mansion of Charles B. Hawley, wealthy consulting engineer, located on the Rockville Pike, near Bethesda, Md., was partially destroyed by fire early today. Damage was estimated at $15,000.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Hawley. Apparatus was summoned from all neighboring communities and from the District. Hose was strung for a half mile along the turnpike.

In the house at the time were Mrs. Hawley, her two children, Charles jr., and Ann, and two maids. Servants and neighbors assisted in removing valuable furniture from the burning structure.

The fire was confined to the attic.

Senator McAdoo and His Young Bride

Associated Press Photo.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo shown with his third bride, the former Miss Doris Cross, 26, after their wedding yesterday at the country home of his son-in-law, Brice Clagett. Several Cabinet members were present, but the ceremony was informal.

McAdoo Weds D. C. Nurse, 26; Trip Is Secret

5 Children of Senator, 71, in Notable Company at Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, 71, drove his 26-year-old bride to "Bealls Pleasure" in Maryland yesterday in his own small coupe for a wedding like those in Washington's time.

The small, prettily profiled Miss Doris I. Cross, a nurse in the Public Health Service, and the tall Senator made their vows in the intimacy of a quaint living room authentically colonial.

A huge golden harp tinkled the Mendelssohn wedding march. A Negro doorman admitted most distinguished guests to "Beall's Pleasure," the century-old ivy-covered colonial brick home of McAdoo's son-in-law, Brice Clagett.

McAdoo wore a blue-gray business suit. His bride was in a dark blue crepe tunic traveling dress, her dark blue off-the-face hat softened by a mere suggestion of a veil.

Their voices came clearly through an open window, into the country quietude as the lines were read by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, the Senator's as unperturbed as when he speaks in the Senate; hers very low indeed, but unhesitating. The wedding prayer asked for them "great and high adventure on the way of life" as well as "peace, joy and abundance."

They stood before a fine old fireplace, filled with oak leaves from

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Italy Refuses To Turn Back In War Course

Cabinet Defies Powers and Weighs Move to Drop Out of League.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 14.—The cabinet announced today Italy will accept no retreat or compromise on the course she has laid out in East Africa, even in the face of the possible armed opposition of Europe.

It indicated also that consideration is being given to the possibility of Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations in case her membership interferes with her objective.

The cabinet communique, issued after a session with Premier Mussolini, who holds eight portfolios, presiding, announced:

1. Intensification of East African military preparations.
2. Reinforcement of Italian defenses in Libya.
3. The adequacy of Italy's military forces "to respond to any menace whatsoever."
4. "Furnishing of war materials proceeds with intensified but regular rhythm."
5. Speeches at Geneva of Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Pierre Laval were received "with the greatest calm."
6. Italy intends to fortify her friendship with France and her European collaboration.
7. The possibility of Italy's leaving the League was examined.
8. The East African controversy admits no compromise.
9. The conflict has been made

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Son of Taft Cabinet Officer Loses Suit to Mother of Child

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Judge Joseph H. McGarry ruled in favor of Miss Louise Hagen today in her suit for breach of contract against Eames MacVeagh, 60-year-old scion of one of Chicago's oldest families, whom she named as the father of her "love child," and awarded her a judgment of $2,500.

The decision came at the end of a lengthy day of argument by opposing counsel exposing the romance of 30 years ago between Miss Hagen, now a New York artist, then a Chicago manicurist, and MacVeagh, who was regarded as the "most eligible bachelor" in Chicago.

Miss Hagen sought the award with the contention MacVeagh was delinquent in payments of $250 a month he had promised her after his marriage in 1929 to Miss Zelie Barthelemy, daughter of the former French consul in Chicago.

She testified they entered a contract in which she was to make a trip to Europe and never make public the birth of her son, 24 years ago, in exchange for which, she alleged, MacVeagh, son of Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury under President Taft, was to pay her $250 monthly for the rest of her life.

"Having besmirched the woman and ruined her life," Miss Hagen's counsel said, "he calls her a blackmailer under the contract drawn up by Mr. Barbour. Miss Hagen's requests were not made until the money was due. If that's blackmail then I'm a party to it for demanding it be lived up to."

At no time during the trial was the whereabouts of the child, so far as is known still alive, disclosed.

Miss Hagen testified that following the birth of the child in downstate Illinois, MacVeagh had his doctor take the boy from her and informed her they had placed him with "well-to-do" parents.

League Seeking to Pin Down Il Duce, Plans Test on Demands.

Litvinoff Pledges Covenant Support

100 English Warships, 250 Italian Craft in Mediterranean.

The Italo-Ethiopian Crisis.

Russia aligned herself with 15 other nations at Geneva proclaiming determination to enforce the League's rules against aggression.

Premier Mussolini's cabinet announced there can be no compromise and declared its East African campaign would proceed as planned.

Italy's withdrawal from the League also was hinted.

One hundred British warships were believed concentrated in the Mediterranean. A British protest was made against an Italian radio station's propaganda.

Ethiopia sped mobilization of her forces, although a general mobilization order was held in abeyance.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Geneva, Sept. 14.—The nations of Europe prepared for war in the halls of peace today.

Sixteen powers, large and small, proclaimed to the Assembly of the League of Nations their determination to uphold to the fullest extent the League Covenant.

If they follow their declarations when Italy starts war in Ethiopia within the next three weeks, it means international penalties against Italy and possible spread of the African war to Europe. Otherwise, the powers must back down and the League, with all its safeguards for peace, would collapse in ruins.

Events moved dramatically and fatefully today. The atmosphere was that of the memorable summer of 1914.

Maxim Litvinoff, the brilliant, outspoken foreign commissar of Soviet Russia, proclaimed to the anxious Assembly Russia's unswerving determination to support the rules of the League for peace. He intoned solemnly:

"If all peace efforts of the League Council fail * * * the Soviet delegation will pass its judgment with impartiality and courage."

Russia, probably the world's greatest military power, thus joined 15 other nations in opposition to Italy's proposed war of conquest—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Canada and New Zealand—all of whom have announced directly or through spokesmen of allied countries, their adherence to the League Covenant.

Committee Acts.

When word came from Rome that Premier Benito Mussolini's cabinet had decided there can be no compromise, and that Italy will go ahead in Africa despite the powers, the Council's "conciliation" committee of five took steps for a showdown.

The committee decided to pin

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War Memorial Ground Broken By 2d Division

World War Days Reviewed as Veterans Gather for Program Here.

The Second Division of World War days charged into the murky dawns of Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Bellau Wood and Vaux once more yesterday—across time's chasm of 17 years.

Gathering under heavy skies not unlike those which formed a gloomy canopy over the battlefields of France, officers and men and veteran members of the famous Second Division Association paid solemn tribute to their war dead as Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, who once commanded the unit in action, broke ground for the great granite memorial, which will be erected on Constitution avenue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Spic and span in spotless uniforms, detachments of infantry, cavalry, marines and sailors stood smartly at attention, then at ease, then at attention again during the services.

As Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A., retired, and Gen. Harbord extolled the deeds of valor performed by their comrades in arms in France, the sun broke through the clouds, and brass buttons, sabers and muskets glittered.

Symbols of Valor.

"The names written on the regimental colors of the Second Division will live far longer than the frail human bodies which made them symbols of valor and sacrifice," said Gen. Harbord.

"They will far outlive the definite memories of the average American boys who changed a French countryside from an unhonored vista of villages, farms and woodlands to a consecrated battlefield on which the future of humanity itself was decided."

Gen. Harbord, in mufti, reviewed the deeds of heroism of the dead, in whose honor the memorial is to stand, not far from the First Division Memorial.

He told of the storming of machine-gun nests, of the wounded who refused to be evacuated, of the messengers who carried on despite privations, of the blood and the mud which failed to dim the esprit de corps of the Second Division. He recounted the stirring days of 17 years ago, when the generals of nations were moving their chessmen now this way, now that.

The invocation at yesterday's ceremony was pronounced by Col. Alva J. Breasted, chief of chaplains, U. S. A.

Chairman of the day was Maj. Frank E. Mason, newly chosen president of the Second Division Association, and a vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

Tells of Drive.

Gen. Ely, too, spoke of the bravery of the men who broke the final German drive toward Paris in 1918, then suffered so heavily turning the tide of the battles back toward the Rhine and the Vosges.

At the beginning of the services the U. S. Marine Band played "The American Patrol," and after Col. Breasted had concluded the invocation, "The Long, Long Trail."

After the earth had been spaded, the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." Soldiers, sailors and marines marched from the site of the memorial.

Honor War Dead of 2d Division

Post Staff Photo.

Alfred Clyde Burton (left) and Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord as the wartime commander of the famous Second Division broke the ground for the great memorial to his fallen comrades.

Britian Masses 100 Warships in Mediterranean

250 Italian Vessels Nearby to Enforce 'Non-Interference' Warning.

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London, Sept. 14.—Upward of a hundred British warships—about the third biggest navy afloat if compared with the entire fleet strength of the United States and Japan—were believed by diplomats to be concentrated tonight in the serene waters of the Mediterranean.

Their officers, bent over navigators' charts, awaited developments in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Dangerously near, it appeared from reports, were about 250 units of the lighter Italian navy, ready to lend their force to the declaration of the Italian cabinet that it was prepared to meet any resistance to Il Duce's moves.

Since September 1, the pick of British fighting ships have been assembled in this troubled section.

Strength Put at 100 Ships.

Belief of diplomatic observers was that more than 75 British fighting ships were gathered at Alexandria, Port Said, Malta, Gibraltar, Port Sudan and Haifa, while 10 more were cruising in the Mediterranean. A fleet of about 25 ships, which sailed from Portland August 31, and presumably was still at sea, could have been concentrated in the vicinity of the Mediterranean.

Nearly another hundred units of the British home fleet were standing by at Portland for maneuvers announced to start Tuesday in Scottish waters. Naval men, however, observed that this fleet could receive sudden orders to change its plans and reach the Mediterranean in from three to five days.

According to the latest published lists, there were approximately 10,000 British army regulars in Egypt, 2,608 at Gibraltar, 3,276 at Malta and 57,000 in India. It was known, however, that reinforcements have been steadily concentrated at Malta for a fortnight.

The exact number of British fighting planes concentrated in the Mediterranean and North Africa was not known, but new air units have been arriving during recent weeks.

Called Mystery Fleet.

The ships—now being referred to among naval men as the mystery fleet—which sailed from Portland, August 31, steamed out for exercises, according to the British Admiralty's list of ship movements. At the head of the squadron were the battle cruisers Hood, Renown, Orion, Achillies and Cairo, accompanied by about 20 destroyers, minesweepers and miscellaneous craft.

With the exception of the five cruisers, which showed up at Alexandria September 8 and sailed again for an unannounced destination, the entire fleet had been unreported since on the admiralty's list.

Admiralty officials today said the Hood had returned to Portland, but refused to disclose what had become of the rest of the large contingent.

The mystery fleet included the flotilla leader Exmouth and the destroyers Express, Esk, Echo, Eclipse, Escapade, Electra, Escort, Encounter, Firebrand, Fearless, Fame, Foresight, Fortune and Foxhound, all built within the last few years.

Departures Continuous.

Similarly disguised departures from the south shore of England also have been continuous, with some ships showing up at strategic Mediterranean ports. Among these were the depot ship Lucia and five L-type submarines, which left early in September and now are anchored at Malta.

The latest admiralty list showed 28 warships anchored at Alexandria, a strategic point in the control of the mouth of the Suez Canal; 10 more at Haifa, nearby; 4 at Port Said; 1 at Part Sudan; 1 at Gibraltar; between 20 and 30 were believed concentrated at Malta, and 1 cruising unreported in the Mediterranean.

The bulk of these ships sailed from Malta August 29 on what was described as an autumn cruise around the Suez region. They have been joined by reinforcements, while additional ships have moved in to the defense of Malta, where stationary land and sea defenses have been speeded up simultaneously with an announcement by the war office that 4,200 additional troops were being sent to Malta to bring the garrison up to full strength "in view of the international situation."

All concentration movements have been carried out in a manner designed not to alarm the British public. There has been no indication of activity inspired by any known, immediate threat to British interests.

In recent weeks, however, almost all naval movements, which have resulted in something like a record for concentration of ships in the Mediterranean Sea, have been carried out under a near war-time secrecy by the admiralty. Officials have refused to explain even noticeable ship movements.

Black Eagle Leaves To Train 5,000 Men

Addis Ababa, Sept. 14 (AP).—Hubert Julian, Harlem Negro, mounted on a superb Arabian mare which he said Emperor Haile Selassie gave him, left today for Ambo, 100 miles from Addis Ababa, where he explained he would train 5,000 rookies to fight against Italy.

He was followed by streams of white-clad and barefooted retainers carrying rifles, swords, tents, beds and tinned food.

The ministry of war presented to "the Black Eagle of Harlem" a shining revolver, a gilded sword and three uniforms of a "commander." He also was provided with a house, servants and interpreters at Ambo.

Working Class In Britain Gets War Warning

Socialists Cry Out Against Conflict; Lloyd George Lashes League.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 14.—Warnings against the dangers of an "imperialist-capitalist war" thundered today in the ears of overalled and white-collared workers alike in 17 cities.

Orators at rallies organized by the Socialist League drove home the realization of potentialities in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

At the same time, David Lloyd George, World War premier, speaking at a meeting not connected with the Socialist rallies, tongue-lashed the peace-seeking nations. He said they were idling while Premier Mussolini was "baring his teeth, ready to bury them in Ethiopia's throat."

Sir Stafford Cripps, principal speaker at the London Socialist anti-war rally, shouted to his listeners:

"If sanctions were to mean nothing but economic sanctions, then perhaps we might view the situation less critically. But it is useless to imagine that economic sanctions may not also entail military sanctions. And the latter may—if ever the necessity for their imposition arises—entail a first class European war."

Cripps sent telegrams to the other meetings, declaring:

"Workers must stand firm behind socialism and resist an imperialist-capitalist war to the utmost."

J. R. Clynes, war-time food minister and former secretary of state for home affairs, was the main speaker at Manchester. He told listeners Il Duce's threats to attack Ethiopia "are a monstrous betrayal of Italian pledges to discard war as an instrument of national policy."

"If the Italians have a case," he asserted, "they can state it—not through the cannon's mouth, but through the mouths of their representatives at Geneva."

Italy Refuses To Give Ground On War Course

Continued from Page 1.

the rallying point of "anti-Fascist forces."

The announcement that Mussolini had informed the cabinet Italy is prepared to meet "any menace from whatsoever direction it may come" was regarded by political circles as a definite challenge of Great Britain and the League of Nations.

Particular significance was attached by informed quarters to the disclosure that Italy is strengthening her military forces in Libya. In view of the proximity to Egypt of this colony, administered by Gen. Italo Balbo, these preparations were regarded as a particularly pointed reply to the dispatch of British war vessels to the Mediterranean and the reinforcement of the Malta garrison.

The official Gazette published a decree extending to Italian colonies the military information law which forbids the giving out of any military information.

Another important decision was taken by the permanent wheat committee, under Mussolini's presidency. It decided the price of wheat must not go any higher.

The minister of agriculture was ordered to dump 1,000,000 quintals of wheat on the market at prices lower than the current ones. Another million quintals is due from abroad. (Reliable sources indicated it was coming from Hungary.)

Stern punishmernt will be meted out to speculators.

A government spokesman, commenting on the importance of the cabinet communique, said tonight the extent of Italy's military and Naval preparations should not be minimized.

"All our frontiers are guarded," he asserted.

An official source said "Italy does not want to leave the League at any cost, but if the League's action renders her retention of membership impossible, she will withdraw."

Another cabinet session was called for Wednesday. Undoubtedly it will reply to whatever proposals have been advanced in the meantime by the committee of five at Geneva.

An authoritative source described the address in Geneva of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar, in support of the League as of no great concern to Italy, "since an unsympathetic declaration was expected from that source."

Troop movements continued tonight, with the steamer Cesarea departing from Genoa for East Africa with 3,000 men and officers.

Four ships are scheduled to sail tomorrow with 12,000 soldiers.

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62	$2.50 Windsor Oxford Shirts	$1.95
8	Genuine B. V. D. Undershirts	19c
1	Union Suit; size 42, rib	59c
3	$7.50 Wool Smoking Jackets, size 36	$3.95
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89	Undershirts and Shorts	55c
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U. S. Mills Busy Night and Day On War Metals

Trade Spurts in Connecticut Plants; Machinery for Munitions Shipped.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 14.—Three of the country's largest brass and copper rolling mills, which furnished much of the raw materials used in munitions making during the World War, have gone on a 24-hour-a-day production basis in the most pronounced spurt in business in six years, it was learned here today.

It also was reliably reported that machinery for turning out rifle, pistol, machine gun and artillery shells are being shipped from here directly to the Italian government, that rush orders have been received for special aviation instruments and that one plant is prepared to commence the manufacture of munitions on a large scale on 24 hours' notice.

Three Shifts.

The Chase company, controlled by Kennecott, which during the last four years operated between 10 and 12 blast furnaces, now has 30 furnaces running night and day and has three shifts of employes in continuous operation.

The American Brass Co., a subsidiary of Anaconda, also running day and night shifts, was reported making large shipments of sheet brass and copper and employing the largest forces of workers in five or six years.

The Scoville Manufacturing Co., owned by Edward O. Goss, father of former Representative Edward W. Goss, during the last week reemployed more than 250 skilled workers, boosted operations to 24 hours a day and removed all novelty-making machinery from buildings used in 1914-15 for filling British munitions orders, and was said to be ready to resume munitions production on a day's notice.

The Waterbury Tool Co., which makes aviation equipment, specializing in instruments for blind flying, was rushing to completion a four-story addition to its plant and was said to have planned a 70 per cent increase in employment.

Machinery Shipped.

The Farrell Foundry & Machine Co., furnishing employment on a 55-hour-a-week basis, was reported to have shipped several carloads of munitions making machinery direct to the Italian government early this week. The pickup in business was said to have been greatest during the last 10 days.

Frank J. Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, declared "the first two weeks in September exceeded any other similar period in the last six years" for improved business.

175 French Troops Off for Ethiopia

600 to Be Sent to Guard Legation There.

By the United Press.

Paris, Sept. 14.—French troops were en route to Ethiopia today, with the Emperor's permission, to join British forces already there in the protection of foreign interests.

The Emperor cabled his permission for the dispatch of as many French colonial troops into Ethiopia as may be necessary to protect the French legation and French subjects.

The French plan to send at least 600 troops. The first detachment of 175 sailed last night from Marseilles. If protection of the French-owned railway line from Djibouti, French Somaliland, to Addis Ababa, the only Ethiopian communication with the outside world, is involved, a greater force may be sent.

Sentiment in France, at first hesitant, appeared today to be solidifying behind the decisive stand taken by Premier Pierre Laval at Geneva. All sections of the press, from the extreme right to the left, praised his speech.

Former Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour, returning from Geneva as a delegate to the League Council, expressed hope that the conflict could be confined to Africa and prevented from spreading to Europe.

Landon Assails Efforts To Weaken Constitution

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 14 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, struck out today at persons who "would take advantage of the temporary economic stress to engraft into our Constitution certain precepts of government foreign to it."

His comment was contained in a proclamation urging Kansans to observe Constitution Day Tuesday.

He warned against a doctrine "whereunder the welfare of men has been subordinated to what is deemed the welfare of the group."

Col. House Foresees Peace in African Row

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 14. (AP).—On the eve of his return to his winter home in New York City, Col. Edward M. House, elder statesman of the Wilson Administration, declared himself today "confident the Ethiopian situation would be settled without bloodshed."

House, who revealed on his recent seventy-seventh birthday that it was he who had drafted the Covenant of the League of Nations, said Robert Worth Bingham, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, believed that "eventually everything would work out all right." Bingham was a guest of House this week.

A Correction.

In the story of the death of Harry Hudson, of Hyattsville, which appeared in yesterday's issue of The Post, Pug Taylor, of Bladensburg (who found Hudson's body), was referred to as "a Negro." Mr. Taylor is a white man. The Post regrets the error.

Negotiator in Italo-Ethiopian Crisis

Associated Press Photo.

Negadras Jesus Afework, Abyssinian charge d'affaires at Rome and one of the most important figures in the Italo-Ethiopian negotiations there, shown with his Italian wife, whom he married 31 years ago at Turin, before a portrait of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Soviet Declares Against Italy, Backs League Move to Bar War

Continued from Page 1.

Mussolini down and find out what ultimate concessions, if any, would induce him to forego war. His refusal to consider concessions, no matter what their extent, would enable the committee to contend before the world that Italy has defied all peace efforts and gone to war deliberately to achieve his aim.

The committee prepared a questionnaire to be submitted to both Italy and Ethiopia, asking what concessions Italy would demand and Ethiopia would grant, under the scheme for international control of the African kingdom which the committee is drafting.

The questionnaire plan was understood to have arisen from the fact that Mussolini hitherto has declined to reveal his maximum claims against Ethiopia, despite constant attempts of the British to make him state his terms for a peaceful settlement.

The questionnaire consists of from 10 to 12 questions. One deals with the establishment of an international police force in Ethiopia. It seeks to ascertain Italy's ideas regarding the size and organization of such a force, and the extent to which Italy would want to dominate it by a majority of the troops.

Other questions deal with economic concessions, such as the establishment of monopolies in Ethiopia, presumably controlled by Italians, and also the problems of foreign advisers to the Emperor and taxes and tariffs.

If Italy replies, it was believed the committee hopes it will facilitate its task of preparing a report to the council outlining a scheme for international control of Ethiopia, with Italy getting numerous concessions.

Russia's Stand Reassures.

The big powers, perturbed by the gravity of the situation which has arisen, were heartened by Litvinoff's unequivocal support of the cause of peace by international action.

In identifying Russia with the stand of the other powers, he left little doubt that he had in mind the fact that if League penalties are invoked against Italy, it might provide an historical precedent for League action against possible German aggression in the future.

"If all efforts of the Council fail," Litvinoff said, "and the Italian-Ethiopian conflict comes before the Council again or the Assembly, the Soviet delegation will pass its judgment with impartiality and courage that will not be shaken by intimidation through abuses and attacks in the press or by any other methods.

"For the Soviet government, there is no question of siding with one or the other party in the conflict, or of defending any one's interests. The Soviets are opposed to the system of colonies, to spheres of influence or to imperialism.

Second to None.

"For the Soviet government there is only one question—that of defending the Covenant as an instrument of peace. We may need the Covenant more than once, and probably on a still more serious occasion.

"If we leave this Assembly with the certainty that the states whose representatives have addressed us here have formally pledged their governments against any new attacks on the Covenant, and to use it in all cases of aggression, irrespective of origin or object, this Assembly will be a landmark in the League's history.

"The Soviets will be second to none in loyally discharging their obligations."

Litvinoff recalled three Soviet peace proposals which he said are lying covered with dust in the League's archives. They are as follows:

1. Definition of an aggressor.
2. Transformation of the disarmament conference to a permanent peace conference.
3. Total disarmament.

"If we had had before us from Italy," he said, "instead of a declaration of liberty of action, a formal, well-founded complaint against acts of aggression adopted by the League of Nations, I venture to assume the representative of Italy not only would have obtained from the League all justice, but also would have convinced himself of the amount of sympathy the noble Italian nation enjoys among us."

Commenting that the League has spent the last four years in settling or averting armed conflicts, Litvinoff said:

"A permanent peace conference, apart from facilitating the procedure for the prevention of conflict and apart from other advantages I have already mentioned, would be of great propaganda importance in the cause of peace by warning an aggressor that there is an organ permanently keeping watch over the maintenance of peace and not only on extraordinary occasions and with delays."

Litvinoff denied his proposal for total disarmament which staggered the preparatory disarmament commission in 1927, is Utopian.

"I maintained and I still maintain," he said, "that the utmost difficulty is presented by partial and the least difficulty by total disarmament . . . if and when it seems the feasible has proved Utopian, let us try whether what seems Utopian will not prove feasible."

Entente in Line.

The Little Entente nations—Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania—represented by Bojidar Pouritch of Jugoslavia—joined in the international chorus. Affirming the Entente devotion to the League, Pouritch said:

"We intend to do out entire duty in order that the hopes we have placed in the League will not be disappointed."

Portugal, traditional ally of Britain, also joined. Her foreign minister, Armindo Rodriguez Monteiro, told the Assembly that "Portugal is prepared to make a wholehearted contribution to collective security."

He added significantly that the maintenance of the independence and territorial integrity of nations is ever a higher goal than peace.

After the Assembly had adjourned until Monday, when it will conclude its general discussions and hear a speech by Eamon de Valera, of the Irish Free State, the general topic was the Italian cabinet's announcement.

The news from Rome, especially the Italian threat to withdraw from the League, caused worried comment. Representatives of the great powers expressed the view that Italy hardly could resign until war began and sanctions were enforced.

Others, however, regarded the cabinet's action as a grave gesture.

Selassie's Men Prepare to Die Repelling Italy

Troops Mobilize as Time of War Nears; General Order Delayed.

Addis Ababa, Sept. 14.—Ethiopia mobilized for war today, with thousands of warriors determined to push back the Italian invasion.

Although the general mobilization was held in abeyance, troops rallied everywhere in the certain belief that the Italian attack was not much more than a fortnight away.

The Ethiopian spirit of desire to die fighting was graphically expressed by the Dejazmatch (chief) Habte Mikael, who left here for the Somaliland "front" in the south, where he will lead 25,000 warriors against the Italians. He was accompanied by his wife, determined to go into action with him along with other fighting Ethiopian women.

As they were bade farewell by 500 Ethiopians, many of them prominent citizens of the capital, Mikael said:

"I have said good-bye to my emperor and my friends. I will be on the front line of defense and I will die. I am not afraid to die. My people will die with me. There will be other lines behind us. I was at Adowa (where the Ethiopians massacred a strong Italian expeditionary force in 1896) when I was a very young man.

"I know how the Italians fight. I know best how to make their attack cost them dear. We in the front line, who will receive the first shock of the Italian attack have probably little chance to survive, but there are enough to take our places."

His wife, going into war with him as she always has done, has the reputation of being one of the fiercest women fighters in the kingdom.

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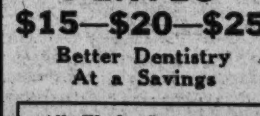
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IN all the annals of clothing, no name looms larger or means more than Hart Schaffner & Marx. To you men then, who appreciate the refinements of distinguished style . . . the niceties of supremely, fine tailoring . . . and the essential economy of all-wool quality fabrics . . . good judgment and good taste can suggest only Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Haberdasher. Come in now for your Fall Suit or Topcoat and Winter Overcoat. All the correct new styles are here now—all the new fabrics and colors. Their quality is assurance that they will be just as smart at the end of the season as they are now. $30 to $75.

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Pay in 30 Days or Use Our Extended Payment Plan — No Down Payment, No Interest Charges and 4 Months to Pay.

All RALEIGH Suits and Topcoats are designed and tailored from fabrics of our own selection—according to our own specifications. They represent in our opinion unexcelled values in finely tailored clothing at prices to meet every popular demand. This Fall's selection is the most comprehensive we have ever shown—featuring a complete variety in the authentic versions of new sports models. See them on display in our windows. $30 to $50.
BROOKSTREET CLOTHES FOR YOUNGER MEN, $25

KNOX HATS, in ovalized sixteenths, are conceived for the man who likes something finer—something smarter—than the usual hat. For Fall they are more interesting and more varied than ever. Every one newly styled by Knox designers with authentic variations in crown and brim. They run the gamut of distinctive textures, from new shaggy type to soft, luxurious finishes. Rich solid and mixed colors. $5 to $20.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS—in the quality of their making—in the fineness of their fabrics—represent a decidedly superior value. They give you the newest style trends when they are new . . . and the smartest color effects. Tailored superbly to exacting Manhattan and Raleigh standards! Gay ones, if you like. Subdued ones, if you like. $2.00 to $5.00.

MANHATTAN PAJAMAS have long been famous for their fine pre-shrunk fabrics and their luxurious, comfortable fit. This Fall they add to their prestige with a wonderful selection of beautiful color effects and combinations. $2.00 to $5.00.

Mansco Shirts and Shorts.........55c to $1
Mansco Union Suits............$1 to $2.50

Page Fall 1935—for here are the new PHOENIX HOSE! The same fine quality as always in colorful or conservative plaids, diagonals and checks that put real smartness afoot. 35c to $1.65.

It's hard to talk about HANAN SHOES and be modest at the same time. They are the finest shoes in America. The finest in quality—in style—in value. You experience complete confidence and satisfaction when you wear Hanan Shoes. That's why they are the choice of discriminating men everywhere. $10.50 to $12.50.

Walmsley, Foe Of Long, Flies Here for Talks

New Orleans Mayor Hopes to Find Ways to Undo New State Laws.

By Peter Kihss.

Huey Long's deadly political enemy came to Washington yesterday, ready for a fight to the death on the political heirs of Huey; ready for a fight to wipe away the last legislative legacy Huey left the State of Louisiana.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans landing from an Eastern Air Lines monoplane, thin-lipped but smiling, said:

"First, we've go to repeal every one of those acts that the last session of the Legislature passed."

He meant the acts that were to tighten up forever the State dictatorship of Huey.

In particular, he meant the act that would make it a felony for any Federal officer in Louisiana to do anything not specifically within his power according to the Constitution—the act that the experts said was Huey's declaration of war against the National Government.

"I want to find out just how much effect that act's going to have," Mayor Walmsley said.

Can Bring Pressure.

"I want to find out if it's going to block for good the $60,000,000 in projects we in Louisiana submitted to the WPA."

On the sodded field of Washington Airport, reporters crowded round the former football player Mayor, plied him with questions falling one over another, asked him:

"Just what can Washington do?"

"Nothing," said the Mayor. "Nothing except bring pressure."

He brought the soft, floppy brim of his tan felt hat deeper down upon his tight-skinned face.

"I'd hate to be the one who would have to tell those 26,000 families on relief in New Orleans that they'd have to starve."

The grin had left the Mayor's face. His blue eyes beneath the rimless octagonal glasses grew hard. He whipped the blue jacket with the round American Legion button round his body.

"They passed that bill the day after Long died," he said.

"I wrote to Gov. Allen (Gov. Oscar K. Allen was a right-hand man of Huey Long). I asked him to veto the bill. I didn't get an answer. But he signed the bill."

"Will it stand up, Mr. Mayor?"

Legality Is Doubtful.

"I don't think so. I don't think it's a good law. I don't think it's constitutional. It doesn't define in sufficient detail just what is the crime. Under the laws of our State, a crime must be defined as a specific act."

"Just what would the act affect, Mr. Mayor?"

"Anything at all. The WPA. Anything the Federal Government would do. The Federal Land Banks. The AAA."

"Who would call an action by the Federal officer unconstitutional?"

"Nobody knows that yet."

"Who will you see about it?"

"Hopkins, I suppose. (Harry L. Hopkins is Works Progress administrator). The Attorney General's office."

"Will you see Mr. Farley? (Postmaster General James A. Farley is Democratic national chairman.)

"What's he got to do with it?"

He added, "I've never had anything but the most cordial relations with this Administration."

"Will you go on up to see the President?"

"No; I hope to be back in New Orleans Monday afternoon. That's when the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention opens."

"Do you think the anti-Long forces will be able to get together?"

"Sure."

"Will you have a ticket for the primaries in January?"

"We'll have a full ticket."

"Who will you run for Senator?"

"Well, I can't put up somebody's name."

Walmsley Not Candidate.

"Would you run?"

"No."

"Will it be former Gov. Parker?"

"I don't think so. but I couldn't say."

"How about Congressman Sanders?"

"I'm not going to put in for anybody now."

"Do you think you'll beat the Long crowd?"

"We would have done it even with Huey alive."

"Who is going to lead the Long crowd?"

"Well, I hear they got together and put up a committee."

"Will Mrs. Long take the senatorship?"

"I don't think so."

Mayor Walmsley took time out to intimate that he thought Gov. Allen's appointing of a successor for Long as Senator might be questionable. He said Louisiana law would not permit Allen to name an officer to fill a vacancy that would last longer than a year. Long's term would carry over until January, 1937.

"If a Senator was named, that would put it up to the Senate to admit him," Mayor Walmsley added.

"Do you think there was a plot to kill Huey?"

"No."

Fears No Violence.

"How is the inquest into Dr. Weiss' death coming along?"

"I'd rather not say while it's still going on. Wait till Monday."

"Do you think there'll be any violence in Louisiana?"

"No."

Then they asked a question, and they said he could take it off the record if he wished:

"Will you ask the aid of the National Administration in the fight against the Long crowd?"

The Mayor hitched up the brown brief case beneath his left arm, adjusted his red tie on the blue shirt, grinned:

"You know the Administration never interferes in these State fights."

He laughed.

Confident? And how!

Long's Arch-Enemy Arrives Here

Post Staff Photo.

Leader of anti-Long forces in Louisiana, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, of New Orleans, as he arrived here yesterday. He said grimly that the first task was to "throw out all 46 acts" that had cemented Huey Long's dictatorship in the State government.

Louisiana Agog As Long Party Splits on Ticket

Leaders Flounder Without Pilot; Liberals Fight Conservatives.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—The State of Louisiana was in a political whirl tonight with politicians of every rank holding their ears to the ground to determine the public reaction.

They were in a fever over the approaching January elections, where a Senator, all Representatives, a Governor and State officials will be nominated in the Democratic primary, the equivalent to election in Louisiana as the Republican party has a light following here.

While political lines were being drawn the district attorney's office announced an inquest into the Senator's assassination would be resumed Monday, with Long's bodyguards and eyewitnesses summoned.

Leaders of all factions were working on slates of candidates, but they have produced squabbles among the conflicting groups.

Huey Long's slaying threw his organization into a whirligig. He ran his machine with one man control and took to his grave the secret of his plans for the election.

As a result a schism was threatened between the conservative and liberal wings of the organization, which Gov. O. K. Allen is seeking to hold together. The selection of a candidate for Governor has caused the conservatives to square away with the liberals.

The conservative wing is led by Wade O. Martin, public service commissioner, and Allen Ellender, speaker of the House. The liberals are following Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe and Judge John B. Fournet, of the State Supreme Court. The two wings are battling for Ellender and Noe for Governor.

For the United States Senate, as Long's successor, Martin has been mentioned and probably could have it if he wanted it. He is not sure that he wants it.

In an effort to compromise one group attempted to persuade Mrs. Huey Long to serve the unexpired term of her husband of more than a year. She has expressed a distaste for the appointment.

Would Drop Long Issue.

One wing wants Earl Long, Huey's youngest brother, to run as lieutenant governor to keep the Long name on the ticket, while others oppose his selection on the grounds the Huey Long issue should be dropped, some of the dictatorial laws repealed and the organization turned away from any form of dictatorship.

Others wish to hold the Long tradition with modifications and to campaign with Huey Long as a major issue.

There was a possibility that the present State officials will be put up for re-election with the exception of the State treasurer, who cannot succeed himself, just as the Governor cannot. A. P. White, Gov. Allen's secretary, has been mentioned for treasurer.

The anti-Long group is bothered by the old trouble of the country against the city. Congressman Cleveland Dear virtually has been selected as the anti-Long machine candidate for Governor, although Congressman J. Y. Sanders, jr., has a following. For the other positions there have been no definite selections.

Smith Presses "Share Wealth."

As the Longs and anti-Longs prepared their armies for the opening campaign, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, national organizer of the "Share-the-Wealth" societies, has started a campaign in behalf of the organization. He has taken the position the "Share-the-Wealth" movement did not die with Long and from the radio microphone he has sought to arouse interest.

He used many of Long's violent expressions against his political opponents in which he denounced the anti-Longs, the press and particularly Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi. But Bilbo came back in kind in a statement.

Smith called Bilbo a "low down politician" and Bilbo called Smith a "damnable, self-made liar." He also charged Senator Bilbo deposited $25,000 in cash in a New Orleans bank last Friday and asked why.

Bilbo said that he never had $25,000 in his pocket in his life and that he went to New Orleans to get a loan to complete his "dream house" in Mississippi, and said of Mr. Smith:

"He is a contemptible, dirty, vicious, pusillanimous, with malice-aforethought, damnable self-made liar."

Mr. Smith went to Alexandria today to turn a meeting that would have launched a "share-the-wealth" speaking campaign by Huey Long into a memorial service to the late Senator.

White House Takes 5 Commerce Rooms

By the Associated Press.

Commerce Department officials said yesterday the White House has taken a suite of five rooms in the huge Department of Commerce office building.

They were unable to give the purpose of the expansion. Overflow work was suggested, but it was recalled that the Executive offices were remodeled and enlarged a year ago.

The suite of offices was empty of personnel yesterday. In the absence from the city of Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre, of the White House secretariat, it could not be learned to what use the space would be put.

Couzens, Out of Danger, Leaves Hospital Soon

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 14 (AP).—Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, is expected to leave the hospital soon. Physicians said the Senator, who underwent a kidney operation recently, was out of danger. He makes daily trips outdoors in a wheel chair.

Safe Blowers Rob School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 14.—The safe at the Washington Township High School building, at Hooverville,, east of here, was blown open by thieves early yesterday, yielding only a small amount of cash and several class rings.

Free Foot Treatments will be given to each person bringing this ad to our office Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 16, 17, 18, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

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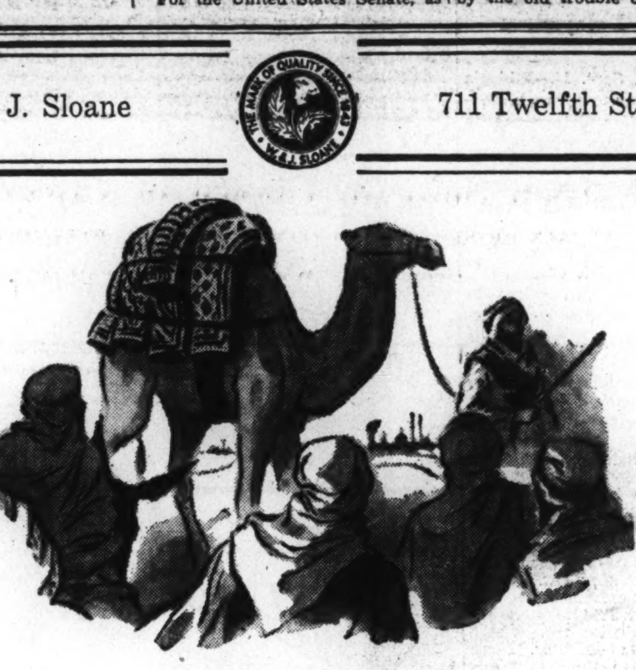

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We are able to feature some unusually attractive patterns and qualities—at prices that are exceptionally low.

If Orientals are to be bought you'll be charmed with these—and hundreds of others.

Chinese Rugs, Size 9x12 $295

In the new cut-out effects, that give the appearance of enamel work. Beautiful patterns, accentuated by their wonderful colorings.

Others in all sizes from 2x4 to the largest salon size.

India Rugs, Size 9x12 $325 up

Our own commissionaire is constantly at the loom sides claiming first choice of their production. Indias are beautiful in effect, and wonderfully desirable. Choice of many patterns in this group.

Other Indias—from scatter to salon sizes.

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Finest quality of this famous Rug of Persia—a preferred favorite the world over for their remarkable colors and designs and their wear-resisting qualities.

Other Kermanshahs—Scatter up to salon sizes.

Sarouk Rugs, Size 9x12 $239

Persian Rugs with deep pile and lustrous finish—famous for its rich shades of blue, rose, beige, etc. This group offers wide selection.

Other Sarouks from scatter sizes up to 12x18 feet.

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Most convenient sizes for the hall and those nooks and corners where a Rug will decorate—Lilliliams, Nazis, Sarouks, Herez, Moussouls, Bokharas, Navares, Baluchistans, etc.

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Yours for the asking—a Booklet entitled "HATS OF THE WORLD." It tells about the interesting hats worn in many lands.

Fear of Losing PWA Projects Stirs Localities

New Division of Funds Cuts Chances of All Works by About 50%.

By the Associated Press.

Widespread repercussions based on fears that thousands of local public works projects might be scrapped yesterday enveloped President Roosevelt's revisions of the $4,800,000,000 work relief program.

Inquiries by the score fell upon public works officials, who were unable to give any definite assurances as to the fate of individual projects. There were indications, however, that Secretary Ickes would decide which projects would go forward immediately.

Whether this was involved in the President's settlement of basic differences in viewpoints of Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, central figures in administering the expenditure of the billions, was not immediately ascertained.

Confronted with the task of scaling down their program around 50 per cent, PWA authorities agreed that chances of approval for the average project had been cut virtually in half.

Plans Go Back to Ickes.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to let Hopkins' Works Progress Administration spend the remaining $1,250,000,000 of the works relief fund to provide jobs until PWA projects swing into their peak employment period in the spring, left Ickes with only $425,000,000 for public works. Congress had allocated $900,000,000.

The reliable indications that Secretary Ickes would have exclusive powers in selecting the projects to be financed by the $425,000,000 came when Representative Disney (Democrat), Oklahoma, said that Col. Lawrence Westbrook, assistant works progress administrator, had told him that all PWA applications on file with WPA had been sent back to Ickes.

While these applications had not been received by PWA, some officials interpreted that move as a meaning that Hopkins no longer would have veto power over public works projects.

A decided stir was occasioned recently when Hopkins turned down 2,000 public works projects involving $350,000,000. A possibility was seen that some of these might now be approved in cases where they were in line with the standards laid down by the President. Officials said virtually all of the projects could comply with the presidential yardstick.

Some observers said political consequences adverse to the Administration might result from displeasure of communities that have been encouraged to prepare for public works projects. One PWA spokesman said communities and States had spent around $10,000,000 for special elections to authorize bond issues, for revising laws, and for special sessions of legislatures to work out statutes which the President himself requested to expedite PWA operations.

$1,000,000,000 Total.

Some balm for disgruntled local interests was seen, however, in suggestions by high authorities of a definite possibility that Congress next year would be asked to supply more millions for permanent public works. That would permit desirable permanent projects which cannot be squeezed from the $425,000,000 to be salvaged later.

On a basis of 45 per cent PWA grants to accompany 55 per cent local contributions, the $425,000,000 would permit projects costing about $1,000,000,000. PWA has applications on file for more than 10,000 projects, involving an expenditure of $2,800,000,000.

All new projects, it was said officially, will be taken from that list with emphasis on those that are ready to go into the construction stage at once.

President Roosevelt stipulated that contracts must be let by December 15 and work finished a year later, that projects must be located so as to use workers now on relief, and that the cost per working man employed must not exceed $850 per year.

In PWA circles there was a question as to whether individual projects must comply with that $850 limit, or whether all projects would have to average that. Unless the latter were the case, it was pointed out, some communities where wage rates are high might be penalized by rejection of projects.

Fire Record.

September 13.

11:36 p. m.—Thirteenth and L streets southeast, trash.

11:54 p. m.—Fourteenth and H streets northwest, street car.

September 14.

2:25 a. m.—1830 K street northwest, mattress.

5:14 a. m.—1110 Fourth street northwest, shed.

1:37 p. m.—1820 Twentieth street northwest, flooring.

7:14 p. m.—226 Fourth street southwest, house.

8:12 p. m.—Fourth street and New Jersey avenue northwest, street car.

9:03 p. m.—638 Franklin street northeast, mattress.

9:35 p. m.—Fourteenth and F streets northwest, Press Building awning.

9:35 p. m.—228 Fourth street southwest, room.

Roosevelt's Aid Averts Strike Of Coal Miners

Continued from Page 1.

to show cause why temporary injunction should not be issued against several Federal agencies to prevent the collection of taxes authorized by the Guffey act. The plaintiff is James W. Carter, president of the Carter Coal Co.

The Guffey act, setting up a miniature NRA for the bituminous coal industry, was passed by Congress just before adjournment. When some members hesitated because of the constitutional question raised about the bill, President Roosevelt wrote to Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington, and advised the House Ways and Means Committee to push through the bill regardless of constitutional doubts.

The test suit consequently was not unexpected. Meanwhile, soft coal operators for the most part have gone ahead on the pretense of obeying the law in all respects.

Carter, through his attorney, contends that the Guffey act "is illegal and void, in that it violates the Constitution" in four particulars: It is an attempt to regulate matters not committed to the Federal Government; the act cannot be sustained under commerce clause; the act violates the tenth amendment, and it violates the fifth amendment and seeks to deprive the Carter Coal Co. of its property without due process of law."

The Government's defense has not been revealed as an answer will not be filed until after a rule to show cause is issued by the court.

Whichever side wins the initial battles, however, it is conceded that the suit will go to the United States Supreme Court for a final verdict.

'Flat' Halts Roosevelt In Snell's Bailiwick

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP). After motoring over the mountains at Westport this afternoon, President Roosevelt boarded a train with a stop at Saratoga Springs to inspect the new spa constructed with a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

His open car drew a bad tire on the motor ride near Keene Valley. Members of the party remarked that this was in the district of Representative Snell, Republican floor leader. Mr. Snell shook hands heartily with the President at the Lake Placid exercises.

The President spent the tire-change interval chatting with John Hayes, 74-year-old member of the bricklayers' union, who happened to be there.

A Central City May Get Rally Of Democrats

Minneapolis, Chicago and Cleveland Groomed for 1936 Convention.

Men close to the Democratic Party leadership forecast yesterday that the 1936 National convention will be held in a city in the North Central States.

Minneapolis, Chicago and Cleveland received prominent mention.

San Francisco, which had been mentioned as a possibility, has lost ground because of its remoteness, despite pleasant recollections of the treatment received in 1920.

Atlantic City, another possible location, still has a chance because, although a coast point, it is nearer the homes of a larger number of delegates than San Francisco.

Brief Session Forecast.

Party officers predict the convention will last but a few days. Chairman James A. Farley, of the national committee, has announced his belief that all States will have delegations instructed for the renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Because of this confidence that the session will be brief, party leaders are represented as feeling that the convention city should be at a central point.

The North Central area is looked upon with favor because of the likelihood of cool weather also.

It was emphasized, however, that the question of money is of prime importance. Party leaders are said to believe that a city should offer at least $200,000 to obtain the convention and its resultant trade for hotels and stores.

Such funds usually are managed by a local citizens' committee. It was said that should San Francisco be the high bidder, it would have an excellent chance for the convention.

Kirby Plans Convention.

John Henry Kirby, Houston (Tex.), lumberman and chairman of a recently organized "Southern committee to uphold the Constitution," announced yesterday he plannned to call a national convention here early in December with a view toward active participation by his organization in the 1936 presidential campaign.

A statement issued by the committee said Kirby was in Washington, after having just completed a tour of the South, to confer with "Constitutional Democrats" preliminary to issuing the convention call.

"The committee's purpose," it added, "is to campaign extensively against all those who, following the lead of the national Administration, seek to destroy the sovereign rights of the States and the Constitutional guarantees of the citizen.

"The committee is marshaling a force in the South which it believes will be strong enough to send delegates to the next Democratic national convention who will suppress this insurrection in the party against sound economics and Constitutional government."

Paper Forecasts Revolt in Mexico

By the Associated Press.

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 14.—The Tucson Daily Citizen said in a copyrighted story today it was informed by a reliable source that a Nationwide revolt was scheduled to break out in Mexico Tuesday morning.

"Recent friction among political factions has given rise to feelings of dissatisfaction and unrest, culminating in a plan, supposedly well organized, to overthrow the present government of Lazardo Cardenas," the newspaper said.

The newspaper said Mexican officials admitted over long distance telephone there is "much unrest," but claimed the situation "is well in hand."

Business Gains Continue With D. C. Rise High

Dun & Bradstreet, U. S. Report Climb; Sales Up 16% in Week Here.

Retail and wholesale trade broadened into greater volume during the week ended Wednesday, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday on the basis of reports on business conditions from 33 cities throughout the country. A fall buying movement which has been increasing since Labor Day, was said by the department to be based on favorable weather, an increase in the amount of money in farm sections, sustained activity in building and construction, and gradually improved employment conditions due to WPA allotments and increased industrial production.

The Commerce Department reports coincided with one by Dun & Bradstreet that retail trade is showing "the most generous response to merchandise offerings in five years," and some sections of heavy industry revealed unexpected vitality. The steel production figure was the best since last February.

Store Sales Here up 16.6%.

Washington business shared in the general climb. Department store sales increased 16.6 per cent over the previous week and were 26.3 per cent over the like week of 1934. Bank clearings were up 16.4 per cent above the previous week and 29 per cent greater than in the corresponding week last year. Exclusive of the permit for the $1,000,000 unit of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s building, building permits for the week, in value, were 88.5 per cent greater than all permits combined for the previous week and more than twice the volume for the like week in 1934. Office occupancy maintained its high percentage, 95.6, on September 1, as compared with 95.8 per cent on August 1 and 94.9 per cent in September of last year.

New York reported that Manhattan and Brooklyn department stores increased last week's turnover 12 per cent over that of a year ago and that buyers were having difficulty in getting delivery.

Boston revealed a definite shortage of skilled labor in the metal industries, and substantial gains in department store sales over the 1934 period. Philadelphia department stores and specialty shops had a 10 per cent increase in trade volume over the same week last year. Most wholesalers reported improvement, particularly wool, hardware, mill supplies and paper houses, the latter putting their increase at 20 per cent for the year.

4,000 Job Gain in Cleveland.

In Cleveland a survey of 100 manufacturers showed an increase of approximately 4,000 in employment over a year ago, in addition to which 3,800 men are expected to return to work shortly for production of automobiles.

Retail trade was gaining in Chicago. Consumer emphasis was placed on higher priced lines of apparel. Collections by wholesalers were reported better than at any time in the last three years. At St. Louis, industrial employment has expanded since Labor Day.

Minneapolis reported that 37 stores in 17 Northwestern States showed a net increase of 10 per cent in the value of sales during August as compared with August of 1934.

Retail sales in San Francisco and throughout the Twelfth Federal Reserve District for the eight months of this year were 10 per cent above those for the like period last year.

Curley Disdains Reply to Mrs. Howe

By the Associated Press.

Concord, Mass., Sept. 14.—Criticism of the regime of Gov. James M. Curley by Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe was met by the Governor tonight with the assertion "it would be unbecoming to enter into a controversy with any lady."

Mrs. Howe, wife of President Roosevelt's noted adviser, earlier today at Fall River described Curley as a "great disappointment" to her "because he is occupying himself paying off political debts."

The Governor, reached during his observance of tercentenary exercises at this revolutionary town, issued the following statement:

"My only concern is the efficient conduct of the official affairs of the State, and, so far as I can ascertain, my conduct has met with the approval of the majority and opposition from only the most bitter partisans.

"It would be unbecoming to the Governor to enter into a controversy with any lady, particularly one for whom I hold such high respect as Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe."

GUARANTEED SPECIAL
$2.50
WITH THIS AD
PERMANENT PERMANENT

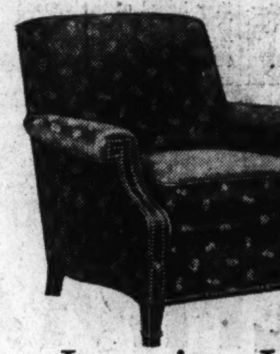
Beautiful Natural Oil Wave
Complete With Shampoo and Expert Finger Wave.
This wave is a real value. It has new lustre and more lasting beauty. Positively guaranteed and backed by a shop with a proven reputation.
Croquignole Wave. No Finger Wave Necessary. $3.50
Grace Marguerite Beauty Salon
408 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. Over Drug Store, 14TH and F Sts. ST. 8845. Open Till 9 P. M.

Comfort and Color
In the New Karpen
Living Room Suites

No matter which way the wind blows as to style, this Fall is certain to bring a galaxy of colorful furniture that will delight the heart of the homemaker. New covers are of unusual and interesting materials, with patterns to suit every taste and budget. Clever new weaves. Luxurious coverings in wine, copper rust, moss green, definite brown, royal blue and others. See the artistic new Karpen chairs and suites tomorrow at Mayer & Co. Every piece is quality built—inside and out—and only at Mayer & Co. in Washington is this famous Karpen Furniture available. We are always glad to show you.

Karpen Suite in Choice of Covers, $169
PLAIN FRISE SOLID TONED MOHAIR, RIBBED EFFECT
Green . . . Brown . . . Wine . . . Copper Rust Colorings
A luxurious sofa and armchair with deep, inviting depths and just the right pitch to the back to assure complete comfort. Brown, green or wine ribbed effect mohair and copper rust and brown frise! Dependable construction.

Occasional Chair
$19.75
Created by Karpen
A choice of many attractive coverings on this Karpen chair. Comfortable, smart and gracefully designed. Button-tufted seat. Mayer's.



Luxurious Lounge Chair
$44.50
A variety of distinctive coverings on this deep-cushioned Karpen Chair. Reversible seat cushion, antique nail trim and dependable inner construction. Mayer & Co.

Mohair-Tapestry Suite
$99
Two Karpen Pieces
In the circle is pictured a remarkable value in a Karpen two-piece suite. Flat weave mohair lending the appearance of solid color tapestry. Blue, brown, green or rust.

Wine or Green Mohair Karpen Suite, $195
In this two-piece suite, Karpen has combined grace of line and luxurious comfort with fine inner construction. Sofa and matching arm chair in your choice of wine or green mohair. Mahogany trim and specially priced at $195. Dozens of other beautiful Karpen suites shown.

Karpen Chair, $39.75
An English type Lounge Chair created by Karpen in attractively figured fabrics. Unusually comfortable and with famous Karpen inner construction. Mayer & Co.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Roper to Speak At Celebration Of Constitution

Novel Parade Features to Be Seen; Ceremonies at Several Sites.

By last night the coming Tuesday observance of Constitution Day was shaping up as one of Washington's "greatest ever."

One of the few Cabinet officers remaining in town during September, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, it was announced, would speak at an evening ceremony sponsored by fraternal groups from the entire metropolitan area.

His topic will be: "Forward With the Constitution."

In the George Washington Masonic National Memorial in Alexandria at 7 p. m. Tuesday Roper will address members of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Civitan, Exchange, Reciprocity, Masons, Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of the Revolution.

A Rotarian, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, will pronounce the invocation. A Kiwanian, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, will eulogize the framers of the Constitution. Entertainment will be furnished by Fred East, William F. Raymond and William R. Schmucker, and Edwin F. Hill will be master of ceremonies.

Kiwanians Plan Ceremony.

The Kiwanians will also hold a morning ceremony at 10 o'clock Tuesday, spading earth around the Constitution Oak at Constitution avenue and Twenty-third street northwest. Youthful Robert H. Edmunds will enact the role of "Uncle Sam," and Miss Margaret Pierce Hunter will play "Miss Columbia." Miss Mary Jo Hall will play "Miss Kiwanis."

Bulletins on the evening parade along Constitution avenue, which will be sponsored by a special committee headed by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, disclosed yesterday that:

At least 1,000 flaring torches, made of tin can kerosene containers and mounted atop long wooden handles, will be carried by the marching units.

Scores of bicycles of types ranging from high boys to six-rider cycles will be entered. Miss Catherine Wood, of the Tidal Basin boat house, announced that a new bicycle would be awarded to the most original and amusing entry.

Bands participating will include the Army and Navy service bands and the Police Boys Club Band.

After the parade is over, on the stage at the North Monument Grounds, a long program will begin.

In one of its features, 100 boys and girls will stage a pageant called "The Living Constitution."

Mrs. Cabot Stevens, arranging that, announced yesterday that the children would be drawn from the Children of the American Revolution, the Sons and Daughters of the United States of the D. A. R., the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the local high school cadets.

Youth Will Respond.

She said: "The celebration of Constitution Day all over the land has a spiritual value. Our youth respond to it. Here in the Capital City, this will be a practical demonstration in the junior citizens' group."

The children's pageant will be marked by the showing of flags that have never been loaned from private collections before. These include the State flags of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The children will hold a rehearsal on the Monument Grounds at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Stevens said yesterday that the parents could obtain official cards, entitling them to bring their cars into the grounds, from herself at 1516 Webster street northwest, or the American Legion headquarters in the Bond Building.

Members of Mrs. Stevens' committee include Mrs. James Henry Harper, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, Mrs. E. L. Myers, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Mrs. Robert McNeil, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. F. Swiggett, Mrs. Eleanor Speer. Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Miss Elsa Peterson, Col. W. Mattice, W. Ingraham and Dr. Elmer S. Newton.

As the whole program ends, the Rev. John C. Palmer will pronounce a benediction. Then, Gen. Fries said yesterday, a bomb will be exploded.

Gagged, Bound, Robbed of Gems

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

June Knight, former Follies beauty, who was gagged and robbed of $5,000 in jewelry and cash yesterday in her New York apartment.

Politics Held Factor in Toll Of Florida Gale

V.F.W. Head Says Veterans Were Sent to Camp to Avoid Bonus March.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Sept. 14. — Commander James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, charged here tonight that scores of veterans who lost their lives in the hurricane on Florida Keys last Labor Day had been sent to the Key camps from Washington to forestall another bonus demonstration in the National Capital.

Van Zandt and other early arriving delegates predicted the disaster in the veteran camps would have a major place in floor discussions during the thirty-sixth annual convention opening here tomorrow, taking rank with the always featured bonus question. The Florida delegation will present resolutions for a further broad investigation into the hurrican deaths, coupled with specific recommendations to prevent a recurrence.

The commander said he considered it "ironic" that veterans who had gone to Washington in behalf of the bonus had, by their deaths in the hurrican, made their own bonus certificates immediately payable.

Van Zandt said he expected his organization again unanimously to go on record for immediate cash bonus payment.

The streets of New Orleans resounded to the notes of martial music today as thousands of members of V. F. W. arrived for the encampment.

While the program does not open officially until tomorrow, when the Japanese delegation will be welcomed on their arrival by train, hotel lobbies were crowded with veterans and their wives as preliminary meetings got under way.

A militant demand for world peace and strict neutrality for the United States in the event of a foreign war will be the keynote of the convention, Van Zandt said.

Vandenberg, Sailing, Assails 'Farleyism'

New York, Sept. 14. (AP).—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, sailed for Europe today voicing a prophecy that "Farleyism * * * will be one of the most embarrassing issues to confront President Roosevelt during the next campaign."

"Farleyism," Senator Vandenberg said, is "the personification of rampant spoilsmanship. Like all Gaul, Jim Farley is divided into three parts. One part is chairman of the Democratic committee, another the chairman of the New York State committee and the third part is Postmaster General. No other Cabinet member ever retained the chairmanship of a party as long as he has."

G.A.R. Decision To Meet Here Disconcerting

Local Unit Protested in Vain That There Were No Funds or Facilities.

The local department of the G. A. R. yesterday found itself in an embarrassing situation.

Despite protests that there was no money or facilities available to care for a national encampment of the veterans here, the Grand Army has decided to come. Unless something unexpected happens between now and then 10,000 or 20,000 of them will arrive in Washington sometime next fall.

This was decided at last week's G. A. R. convention in Grand Rapids. So strong was the desire of the veterans to visit the Capital for the first time since 1915 that they ignored the pleas of the Department of the Potomac, the local ladies of the G. A. R. and the G. A. R. Memorial Day Association and passed a resolution to meet in 1936 in Washington.

In taking this action they ignored a letter sent to the national commander, Col. Alfred E. Stacey, by the District Commissioners inclosing statements from the local officers which explained that there were no funds available to entertain the Civil War veterans and no suitable auditoriums to house them.

The Grand Rapids convention, Comrade William F. Dorsey, local delegate, yesterday reported to Department Commander John M. Kline, acted on the invitation of Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, 515 East Clifton Terrace.

Mrs. Worrell, who is not now an active officer of the Ladies of the G. A. R. but has in the past held several offices, told the convention that she had obtained a fund of $15,000 from Congress for the encampment in Washington.

There was a stormy session on the convention floor, Dorsey reported, which he tried to tell the veterans that the $15,000 had been earmarked by Congress for police and fire protection alone and that absolutely no funds were available for entertainment.

Dorsey said that the letter originally sent by the District Commissioners before they were aware of the opposition of the local department inviting the encampment to Washington was read. But, he added, the second letter to National Commander Stacey explaining the lack of money and facilities was not even mentioned.

He added that the veterans were so eager to come to the Capital that they refused to listen to his explanations and overruled him.

Mrs. K. P. McElroy, daughter-in-law of the late John McElroy, editor of the National Tribune, G. A. R. publication, who has been active in the affairs of the local department as an honorary member of Kit Carson Post, yesterday explained that the Washington organization would probably have to accept next year's encampment as a fact and go ahead to try and raise the money when Congress convenes in January. She said she would have to ask for about $50,000.

Mrs. McElroy said that the largest number of those attending a national encampment come not from the ranks of the veterans themselves but from the allied organization, the National Woman's Relief Corps, and the affiliated groups, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Daughters of Union Veterans, the Sons of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Already, she said, scores of women had applied for membership in the Women's Relief Corps, already 150,000 strong, so they could take advantage of the reduced fares to Washington next fall.

Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, said yesterday that his organization had been trying for two years to get the G. A. R. to come here, that they ceased their efforts as soon as they heard of the opposition of the local department, but that they were now going ahead to make the encampment as much of a success as possible.

Post Contest Finalists at Academy

These five boys, finalists in the recent Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy scholarship contest, which was awarded to Forbes Barry, 4203 New Hampshire avenue, were guests of The Post Thursday on a complete tour of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. They are Carl Riemer, 2920 Porter street northwest; Richard Ross Rebert, Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Lloyd H. Lipkey, 628 G street southwest; John Blish, 1650 Harvard street northwest, and Joseph A. Purks, 601 Somerset place northwest.

Sabath Foresees 'Longer Session'

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Adolph J. Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, "daddy" of the House of Representatives, predicted today the next session of Congress would be "longer than most people think."

Recently returned from Washington, Sabath—who has served as Congressman from a Chicago district continuously since 1906—said House leaders intended to "hold legislation down to necessities," but that important bills, one for immediate payment of the bonus, would be forced upon the House.

"It will be impossible for opponents of cash payment of the veterans' bonus to prevent its consideration," he said. "Sentiment is strongly favorable in the House, as proved by the vote on the Patman bill at the last session."

Sabath said his committee for investigation of reorganizations of defaulted real estate bond issues would resume hearings in Chicago Monday.

Gallery to Hang Paintings by 5 District Pupils

Pictures Are Selected for Honor at Exhibition in Pittsburgh.

Pictures painted by five Washington high school pupils, four girls and a boy, will be hung in the National Gallery of Art for a month beginning Thursday as part of the National and International High School Art Exhibition sponsored by the American Federation of Art and the Scholastic Magazine.

Young Washingtonians with entries in the exhibit are Gertrude Crane, Eleanor Smith and Ben Lyon Frishman, all 16 years of age; Janet Major Eldridge and Nancy Hall, 18.

The four girls attend Roosevelt High School and have had their art instruction from Miss Norma Bose. Young Frishman is a pupil of Miss Jessie Baker, art instructor at Central High School.

The exhibition, which opened at the Carnegie Galleries, Pittsburgh, in April, contains paintings, sculpture, prints, pottery, jewelry, leather, textiles and metal crafts made by pupils in 2,000 high schools in Canada, Germany, Denmark, Poland, Austria and the United States.

One hundred cash prizes and 18 art scholarships have been awarded.

The final jury was composed of Audrey Auvinoff, director of Carnegie Museum; Royal B. Farnum, director of the Rhode Island School of Design; C. Valentine Kirby, supervisor of art in Pennsylvania; Dudley Crafts Watson, art lecturer of the Chicago Institute of Art; W. A. Readio, of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Alfred G. Pelikan, director of the Milwaukee Art Museum.

The special jury for crafts and sculpture was composed of Frank Artez, Pittsburgh sculptor; William D. Boutwell, of the United States Bureau of Education; Frederick C. Clayter, Joseph B. Ellis and Thomas Wardell, of the College of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Judges of mechanical drawings were members of the administrative staff of the board of education, Pittsburgh.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Harding, from Havre.
Arrive Today.
Acadia, from Yarmouth.
Berengersfjord, from Oslo.
Britannic, from Havre.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Siamese Prince, for Cape Town.
West Kebar, for Alexandria.
Sailing Tuesday.
Bremen, for Southampton.
Exeter, for Naples.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

MEN'S STA-SMART
NO-WILT COLLAR
Broadcloth
SHIRTS
1.39
4 for 5.50

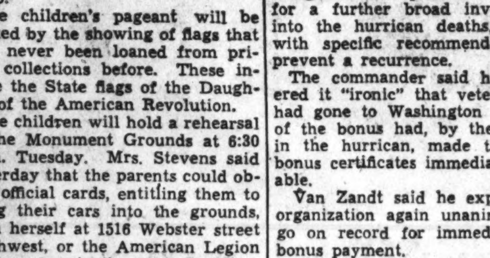
Sta-Smart Collar WON'T WRINKLE
Sta-Smart Collar WON'T CURL
Sta-Smart Collar WON'T WILT
Sta-Smart Collar WON'T SHRINK

For business (where appearance counts for you), or social (where appearance counts for you)—your best bet is the Sta-Smart Collar Shirt! Every bit of broadcloth is pre-shrunk. Solid colors are absolutely tub-fast; white, also. Generously cut Shirts like these give you the maximum of freedom. Sizes 13½ to 18. Look into what 1.39 buys!

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—HABERDASHERY

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

School Days Are Here Again



Does He Need Glasses?

Children seldom know when they are suffering from eye strain or not seeing perfectly. Yet strain and blurred vision may be there—reflected in poor school work, in nervous behavior, or in headaches. Protect your children—have their eyes examined by a Leese registered optometrist.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th Street

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY FROM NACHMAN'S IS BEST ILLUSTRATED BELOW

2-pc. "Moderne" Living Room Suite

A Usual $119 Value

$89

NEW CUSTOMER PRICE

A brand new and strikingly unusual creation—modernistic—yet with certain variations that make it entirely different. A large 75-inch Sofa and comfortable Armchair. Spring-filled reversible cushions, sagless spring construction, and fully guaranteed. Covered in your choice of rust or green fine quality frieze. Handsomely carved wood frame.

See this suite tomorrow without fail, it's a combination of quality, style and price. It's sensational.

PAY AS YOU LIKE!
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
512 Ninth St. N. W.
Washington's Popular Furniture Store

Warburg Called A Propagandist By Michelson

Anti-Roosevelt Articles Linked With G. O. P. by Publicity Head.

James Paul Warburg, author of the series of articles entitled "Hell-Bent for Election," now appearing in The Washington Post, was termed "a little different species of Republican propagandist" in a statement issued yesterday by Charles Michelson, director of publicity of the Democratic national committee.

Calling Warburg "a delightful and muchly accomplished young banker," Michelson pointed out that he was one of the financial advisers to the American delegation at the World Economic Conference at London.

"It appears that his advice was not taken," Michelson's statement asserted, continuing:

"He favored a currency stabilization accord with Great Britain at a period when the dollar was far down in relation to the British pound, which did not fit in with the President's plans, then just under way to increase commodity prices as part of the recovery program. England had beaten us off the gold standard by more than two years and had repeated a commercial harvest, and we were just beginning to catch up. * * *

"Well, anyway, we did not stabilize and the dollar rose to international eminence, business picked up, the stock market reflected the return to confidence of the American investor, and James Paul Warburg was off President Roosevelt for life."

Hints G. O. P. Alliance.

Hinting at a connection between Warburg and the Republican national committee, Michelson's statement continues:

"So we read his daily installment about the errors of the New Deal. I do not think he has reached the money question yet but he has told the readers of Republican newspapers that the President has adopted the Socialist platform; that his farm relief was a wild and wicked departure from what the people expected of him and that he was a Nazi or Fascist dictator, to name only a few of the items of the indictment.

"The matter sounds very much like some of the speeches of Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee. I know Mr. Warburg is an authority on finance, but until his series began I did not realize that he had compassed the whole field of agriculture, industry and politics in his wisdom. After perusal of the output of Mr. Warburg and Chairman Fletcher a speculative person might wonder which ghost wrote for the other."

Fingerprints on Gun Bolster Belief Evelyn Hoey Killed Self

Investigation Ordered Continued Until Inquest, However, Despite Identification by Expert of Marks on Death Pistol as Those of Singer.

By the Associated Press.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 14.—A Bertillon's report that the fingerprints of Miss Evelyn Hoey were found on the pistol that killed her strengthened the theory tonight that the diminutive blonde Broadway torch singer destroyed herself.

Charles Dunlap, expert of the Chester, Pa., police department, announced that two fingerprints were found on the weapon, both of them those of the actress.

Assistant District Attorney Ray B. Reed ordered the investigation continued, however, until a coroner's inquest, tentatively set for Wednesday.

County Detective Francis Grubb said he found "three clear and distinct prints of the lower three fingers of Miss Hoey's right hand in normal gun grip position" on the weapon. He said fingerprints on other parts of the gun were blurred and could not be identified.

Grubb said he would continue investigation, however, to attempt to identify other persons who may have handled the pistol.

"I have statements from two others that they handled the gun on the morning of the tragedy," the detective explained. "Yamada, the Japanese cook, was cleaning the master bedroom and he moved the gun to the top of the dresser.

"When he turned around he saw young Charles MacCardell handling the gun. He picked it up to look at it and he fingered it."

Pending the inquest, no official report will be entered as to the cause of the death of the 25-year-old singer, who was found with a .45-caliber bullet wound in her head in the bedroom of the country home of Henry H. Rogers 3d, son of the late Standard Oil multi-millionaire, near Downingtown last Thursday.

Most investigating officials concurred in the statement of Dr. H. B. F. Davis, after an autopsy, that "every evidence pointed to suicide."

The actress' father, Henry J. Hoey, St. Louis druggist, alone held a dissenting view. He has engaged an attorney to make a private inquiry.

The shooting occurred; officers were informed, after a heated argument between Miss Hoey and Rogers.

Rogers and William J. Kelly, free lance motion picture cameraman, who was a house guest, were taken into custody, but released on $2,500 bond each pending the inquest.

Series of Hikes, Starting Today, Is Announced

Ten Nature-Guide Walks a Week Are Scheduled Through October.

With a warm golden sun telling of the imminence of Indian summer, Washington was urged yesterday to:

"Become better acquainted with flowers, birds, trees, and other natural features of the trailside."

The call came from C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, one of the three official rulers of Washington recreation.

Finnan invited the public to join in nature-guide walks, led by H. R. Gregg, National Park Service naturalist. Two walks today, at 2 and 4 p. m., will start from Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park.

Through the rest of September and October there will be ten walks a week, at 2 and 3:30 p. m. on Wedurdays and Sundays, starting from the following locations:

September 18-22—Tennis courts at Sixteenth street reservoir.

September 25-29—C. & O. canal at Sycamore Island (car stop No. 30 on Glen Echo line).

October 2-6—Saddle Club Bridge, at Rock Creek and Potomac parkway, south of Connecticut avenue.

October 9-13—Pierce Mill, in Rock Creek Park.

October 16-20—C. & O. Canal at Sycamore Island.

October 23-27—Tennis court at Sixteenth street reservoir.

In addition, there will be campfire programs every Friday at 8 p. m. at Pierce Mill, including illustrated lectures.

Chest Leaders Change Setup On Allotments

Community Fund Urges Group to Number 24, Have 3 Divisions.

The committee of the Community Chest that investigates the needs and recommends the amount of money to be allotted each member agency—the budget committee—adopted new organization methods yesterday.

It now consists of 24 members, headed by Louis Ottenberg, chairman. Each member is assigned to a group committee assigned to study special divisions of Community Chest agencies, and this year there will be only three group committees, instead of five.

Group committee No. 1 will study budgets of the case work agencies. Its members are Walter Davidson, chairman; Walter B. Clarkson, vice chairman; Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, the Rev. John K. Cartwright, R. W. Deavers, Dr. William DeKleine, Raymond F. Garrity, Mrs. Wilfred L. Goodwyn, John H. Hanna, sr., Ray L. Huff, Owen A. Keen, Mrs. Milton King, John L. McGrew, Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, Henry C. Morris, Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, Mrs. Harry Roller, Miss Agnes Shands, Edward D. Shaw, Joseph R. Sheehan, John F. Victory, Stanley D. Willis and Mrs. Miriam B. Wolf.

Group committee No. 2 will study budgets of institutions in the Chest. Its members are John F. Victory, chairman; G. A. Bonnet, the Rev. R. W. Brooks, Edward H. Cavin, Lawrence H. Choate, Mrs. Wilson Compton, William S. Covant, Dr. H. J. Crosson, Mrs. Morris Edwards, Joshua Evans, jr., Russell P. Freeman, J. S. Gorrell, A. F. E. Horn, Dr. D. C. Howard, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Frank A. Kerr, Rabbi Soloman H. Metz, Thomas Morgan, jr., George Hewitt Myers, Robert C. Owens, Horace W. Peaslee, Dr. Frederic Perkins, Dr. C. E. Reed, Aloysius I. Sheehan, J. L. Vandergrift and Dr. William A. White.

Group committee No. 3 will study budgets of the character-building organizations. Its members are C. Marshall Finnan, chairman; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, vice chairman; Mrs. Jessie Adkins, Frank A. Birgfeld, John O. Cannon, jr., Chester Caywood, Edward Clifford, James A. Cobb, Herbert E. Day, Mrs. Marion W. Doyle, William A. Edelblut, Mrs. H. H. Flather, Leopold Freudberg, Mrs. Wilfred L. Goodwyn, Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Dorsey W. Hyde, Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Howard H. Long, the Rev. Charles C. Rasmussen, Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., C. Melvin Sharpe, L. Corrin Strong, Robert B. Swope and Robert W. Wilson.

$64,000 Seen for Camp.

Kingwood, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Col. C. C. Robison, of Morgantown, commanding officer of the 201st Infantry, National Guard, has announced that in all probability a WPA grant of $64,000 will be received to be expended at Camp Dawson at Caddell, near here.

Virginia Democrats Name Mrs. Walker and Greear

Richmond, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—Fred B. Greear, Commonwealth's attorney of Wise County, was elected national committeeman and Mrs. George C. Walker, of Lynchburg, was named national committeewoman by the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia at the concluding session of their annual convention here today.

The convention recommended to its executive committee selection of Alexandria for the 1936 convention.

Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for Less—Does Away With Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost.

A simple oil burner, which slips in any old stove, range or furnace, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon; no pre-generating; gives quick, intense heat by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to any one wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, L-1606 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time.—Advt.

Hitler Is Hailed As High Priest Of a New Creed

Continued from Page 1.

climbed onto their chairs or stamped their feet, waved handkerchiefs, heiled, or gave the Nazi salute and nearly cried themselves hoarse shouting heils of approval.

Ecstatic and fervent, too, was the outburst a few minutes later when Hitler exclaimed:

"My critics say I suppress freedom. No! I merely give you real freedom by taking from a few the freedom to utter nonsense."

Economic Council Formed.

The labor front meeting was called to celebrate establishment of a Reich economic council, made up of representatives both of the labor front and the Reich economic chamber.

Hitler, Ley, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and Franz Seldte, minister of labor, all paid tribute to German workers as the world's best and congratulated Germany that strikes and lockouts are no longer possible in the Reich.

That a workers' paradise has not yet been created is not surprising, Hitler held.

"In the short span of three years we could not eliminate a ballast of centuries," he said. "Besides, it is a good thing for humanity if not all ideals are realized immediately."

"No other nation," said Ley, "possesses so intelligent preachers and such wonderful people as Germany. We shall never capitulate before world Jews."

Dodges Jewish Problem.

Schacht refrained from mentioning the Jewish problem, and confined himself to generalities confronting the community of interests in new Germany between the employer and the employe, the landlord and the tenant, the leader and those led.

"In the third Reich business will have a right to make profit but it can no longer dispose of them except as the wealth of the nation directs," the Reichsbank president said.

"Today none of the great nations can surmount economic difficulties without State regulations of its economic life."

With Hitler hurrying from meeting to meeting, and the gigantic rally and march of the Schutz Staffel and Storm Troopers scheduled for most of Sunday, convention delegates wondered when Der Fuehrer would find time to formulate his message to the Reichstag, which he convened in extraordinary session for tomorrow night.

800,000 Make Merry.

The only time left seemed to be tonight, while all Nurnberg and its 800,000 visitors and guests are making merry at the Volksfest fireworks.

In view of the strong anti-Semitic note struck at Nurnberg in most of the speeches, the possibility was said to exist that legislation defining the status of the Jew may be proposed to the Reichstag for acclamation by Hitler in addition to his plan for proclaming the Nazi swastika the sole emblem of the nation.

In a speech to the assembled youths, Hitler drew deafening cheers with these statements:

"We won't do anybody any harm, neither will we stand for harm from anybody. We will not cross anybody's path, but let others leave us alone. * * *

"Never forget: friendship will be accorded only to the strong, and the strong alone deserve friendship."

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Philippines Uneasy As Election Nears

Death Plot Rumors, Storm Complicate Campaign.

By the United Press.

Manila, Sept. 14.—Typhoon weather and talk of assassination plots complicated the Philippine political picture tonight as the islands' first presidential election campaign moved toward a decision Tuesday.

A storm of moderate intensity lashed Tayabas Province, south of here, and moved northwesterly across Luzon Island.

The disturbance was expected to pass north of Manila but accompanying heavy rains were preventing final campaign rallies elsewhere on Luzon.

The constabulary, remembering the three score deaths in the Sakdalista uprising last May, were preparing for any emergency at the election.

A president, a vice president and a national assembly of 93 members will be elected to form a new commonwealth government, destined to take its place among the family of nations two months hence.

Managers of the powerful coalition backing Senator Manuel Quezon for the presidency have charged that followers of Emilio Aguinaldo, the national Socialist candidate, openly have discussed assassination.

"Propaganda," retorted Aguinaldo.

First Lady Attends Double Wedding

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 14.—With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her son, James, and Miss Marguerite A. Le Hand, the President's personal secretary, attending, two nieces of Miss Le Hand were married in a double ceremony here today.

The brides were Marguerite A. Farwell and F. Barbara Farwell, daughters of Mrs. Ann M. Rochon, of Somerville. The former was married to Thomas Collins, of Cambridge, and the latter to John Altimas, also of Cambridge. The nuptial mass was solemnized by the Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, pastor, in St. John's Catholic Church.

Collins is an employe of the New England News Co. and Altimas is an employe of the Surveying and Engineering Department of Cambridge.

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A Handsome Lovable Pet
Scotty Dogs of Real Lambskin 98c
A cuddly, adorable fellow—covered with long, soft lambswool. Golden in color, and you can easily wash him with soap and water.

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Colgate Big Bath 3 for 14c
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Colgates Coleo.. 6 for 29c
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Guest Ivory 4c
Ivory, medium 5c
25c Johnsons Foot ... 19c
Lifebuoy ..... 3 for 17c
Lux Toilet .... 5 for 29c
25c Packers Tar 19c
Palmolive..... 3 for 13c
30c Resinol... 3 for 60c
10c Saymans .. 3 for 23c
Fels Naptha 5c

Build Up Your Resistance Against Colds With
Thompson's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets
$1.00 Bottle.. 89c
Each tablet is equal in A and D potency, to a teaspoonful of Cod Liver Oil—yet has no objectionable taste. Bottle of 100.

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Royal Waterless Cleanser
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With Royal, it's easy to clean painted surfaces, woodwork, carpets, metal and numerous other things around the house.

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A long handle that reaches 'way down the back—and a detachable brush with canvas back strap.
Rubber Sponges Slight Irregularities ..10c

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FREE! Come in for a copy of Glover's Dog Book.
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65c Tape Worm Capsules 49c
65c Condition Pills 49c
65c Laxative Pills 49c
25c Size Disinfectant 23c
65c Compound Sulphur Tablets 49c
65c Nerve Sedative 49c
65c Eye Lotion 49c

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50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream With Handy Dispenser
Both For...... 39c
So Handy! So Useful!
A big bottle of Hind's new Honey and Almond Cream that has a new luscious creaminess—is non-sticky and quick-drying . . . complete with the handy dispenser that fits right on the bottle and lets out just the right amount of cream at a time.

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American Footballs
Genuine Leather Cover 59c
The cover is of genuine leather . . . good quality gum-rubber bladder . . . rawhide lace and metal lacer. Will stand lots of rough usage.
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Box of 50 Books 10c
A thousand matches for 10c—that's some value! It's the most economical way we know to buy matches for the house, office and car.

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35c Size.......... 32c
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Not sticky or greasy . . . dries rapidly . . . leaves hair soft and fluffy . . . will not leave residue.

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Chicago Pencil Sharpeners
A keen, easy-working sharpener for home, classroom or office. 89c
9-Inch Diameter World Globes
With Manual....... $1.69
Nicely colored, well-made globes, with cast base and meridian—and a manual full of interesting facts about the world.
Economy Loose-Leaf Filler Tablet, 80 sheets 10c
Premier Four-Ring, Stiff-Back Binder, with 20-sheet filler 10c
All Star Loose-Leaf Binder 19c
Webster Side-Opening Note Book 5c
Economy Typewriter Paper, 90 sheets .. 10c
Full Value Composition Book, 200 pages 5c
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Pencils .... 2 for 5c
(Smithsonian, Esquire or Dixon Cadet)
Colorite Crayons, box of 16 .... 5c

Handy Lunch Kit
With Pint Thermos Bottle
Provide the children with nourishing lunches if they eat at school. This is a splendid value.
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Gillette BLACK & RED MODEL Razor WITH FIVE BLUE BLADES
A combination that will give a clean, smooth, painless shave every time. 49¢

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Face Powder . . . $1.00
A new kind of face powder . . . softer, smoother, more clinging. Fresh, pure air spins the color into the powder—so the shades are younger, warmer . . . and there are 12 of these radiant shades. Fragranced with precious Coty perfumes.

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40c La Lasine Tooth Paste 29c
Pint Welch's Grape Juice 18c
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25c Mistol Nose Drops 21c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative 49c
50c Dentox Tooth Paste 29c
25c Squibbs Talcum Powder 21c
50c Unguentine Ointment Tube 42c
10c Lysol Toilet Soap 3 for 20c
35c Campana's Italian Balm 29c
$1.00 Delatone Depilatory 87c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 35c
40c Bost Tooth Paste 31c
35c Freezone for Corns 24c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 35c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream 34c

Hell-Bent for Election

Looking Forward to 1936

By James P. Warburg
Formerly an Economic Adviser of President Roosevelt.

VIII.

LET me give one example of the sort of Roosevelt thinking for which it cannot even be said that it is temporarily effective.

On June 19, 1935, Mr. Roosevelt sent a surprise message to Congress demanding that a new program of taxation be enacted. In this message he indorsed the principle that taxes should not only be levied to produce revenue but that they should carry out the social objective of preventing the accumulation of great wealth in the hands of the few. "Our present revenue laws," he said, "have done little to prevent an unjust concentration of wealth and economic power."

Whether we agree with this principle is not the point at issue here; for my own part I agree that excessive concentration of wealth and power is an evil, but I am inclined to think that the cure is to be sought in the enlightenment of self-interest by a gradual process of education, rather than an attempt to legislate a higher morality and a greater social consciousness. Nevertheless, there are some things that can be done—such as the elimination of tax-exempt securities—which I have advocated elsewhere.

We are concerned here with the effectiveness of the actions suggested by Mr. Roosevelt to accomplish the stated objective.

His three major recommendations were:

1. Heavy inheritance taxes on "very large amounts."
2. An increase in the income taxes on "very great individual incomes."
3. A graduated income tax on corporations.

I am not concerned here with the fact that this whole proposal is so vague and nebulous as to arouse doubt as to its sincerity. The thing that I find interesting is the third proposal.

The President recommended "the substitution of a corporation income tax graduated according to the size of corporation income in place of the present uniform corporation income tax of 13¾ per cent. The rate for smaller corporations might well be reduced to 10¾ per cent, and the rates graduated upward to a rate of 16¾ per cent on net income in the case of the largest corporations." * * *

Do you see what this means?

It means that a corporation such as the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. would pay a tax of 16¾ per cent of its income, merely because it is one of the largest corporations, whereas the X company, which is small, would pay only 10¾ per cent.

But the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is owned by some 675,000 stockholders, with average holdings of 28 shares, whereas the X company may be owned entirely by a rich man and his immediate family.

The result of the President's proposal would be that a tax of 16¾ per cent would have to be taken out of the earnings available for the dividends, to be paid to 675,000 small shareholders of a large corporation, while only 10¾ per cent would be deducted from the earnings available for dividends to the few large shareholders in the small corporation.

Was there ever a better example of putting the cart before the horse?

The President's avowed purpose is to prevent the rich men from getting too rich and to help the poor man get richer.

So what does he do?

He recommends a measure, which if enacted, would tax the hundreds of thousands of small investors one-sixth of their possible dividends while taxing the few owners of small corporations one-tenth of their possible dividends.

The obvious absurdity of this proposal was recognized by Congress which, under the pressure of the Democratic majority, enacted a face-saving graduated corporation tax so as to avoid completely repudiating the President.

Similarly the President insisted that charitable contributions by corporations should no longer be tax-exempt, a proposal which would have had the obvious effect of withdrawing the major support from the Nation's charitable institutions at a time when it was needed as never before. This proposal, fortunately, was completely rejected by Congress.

Nor are these the only fallacies involved in this latest vagary of the Roosevelt mind, but they suffice to illustrate the point I am making here.

Another example of the same sort of unclear thinking was the much ballyhooed work-relief program which was sprung upon the country in January, 1935. The President asked for an appropriation of $4,880,000,000 and announced that with this sum he would create useful jobs for 3,500,000 unemployed.

It does not take much of a mathematician to figure out the ridiculousness of such a proposal. Divide your men into your dollars and you have something under $1,400 a man. Is it possible that that is what the President did? Is it possible that he did not realize that in even the most economical work-relief program of useful work the cost of materials, transportation and overhead will take a very large part of the available funds?

That the President did not have in mind the leaf-raking sort of jobs which he tried in the CWA experiment was amply clear from his message of January 4. What he had in mind were the sort of jobs that required expensive planning, skilled labor, expensive machinery and tools, and plenty of building materials.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it.

There has been no miracle.

The President has found no bright young man capable of creating the sort of useful jobs that can be done by the unemployed without incurring tremendous costs other than wages for unskilled labor, and so, after all the blaring of trumpets, we are back again to the old CWA expedient of makeshift jobs.

"But," you may say, "don't you agree with the President that work relief is much better for the morale of the unemployed than a dole or makeshift jobs?"

Of course I do. Much better—if it can be done without bankrupting the Nation or establishing a central bureaucratic dictatorship in place of the established American order. But my plain ordinary common sense tells me that it cannot be done by any of the methods that have been, or are likely to be, devised by Mr. Roosevelt's bright young men—no matter how many rabbits their combined hats may contain.

It is interesting to note that in this type of ineffectiveness Mr. Roosevelt suffers not only from the malady of excessive planning—as in the NRA and AAA examples—but from a combination of too much "planning" in the basic concept of the scheme and too little planning in its execution.

In the early days of the Administration I was shocked by the slapdash, slipshod methods by which the Administration sought to solve problems that had baffled the wisest minds for years. I was shocked then by Mr. Roosevelt's blithe and carefree manner of dealing with matters which affected the lives of not only 125,000,000 Americans, but also the lives of countless millions throughout the world. In those days I used to console myself by saying, "After all, this is an emergency. What do you expect the man to do? He can not suddenly become a profound student of economics, and he must meet the situation that confronts him."

I even used to try to make myself believe, as most of the others around the President believed, that he had some sort of mysterious sixth sense—some sort of instinctive inspiration, which made knowledge of facts and careful study of ideas unnecessary.

But as time went on I came to realize more and more that Mr. Roosevelt's off-hand methods had nothing whatsoever to do with the emergency, and that his alleged sixth sense was nothing but a rather pronounced flair for the dramatic.

It is not pleasant to come to the conclusion that there is no excuse for the headless haste and casual disregard of realities which has characterized so many of Mr. Roosevelt's actions. And yet that is the conclusion to which I must come in answering our third question.

And so my answer is this:

Mr. Roosevelt's actions have on the whole been ineffective and are likely to continue to be ineffective so long as he remains in the White House.

He seeks to do too much—more than any man in any position could realistically hope to do—and certainly more than we can permit any man in the White House to do, if we want to preserve the American order.

And in addition to attempting too much, he does what he attempts to do too thoughtlessly, too hastily, and without first acquiring sufficient knowledge.

And further, it is my considered opinion for what it may be worth that, as time goes on, and as the popular applause upon which Mr. Roosevelt is so dependent becomes less and less audible, he will become more and more feverish in his activity, more and more grandiose in his schemes and less and less effective in putting them into action.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.
EVENING.
6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off.
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"SAVOY" —Two-button suit.
"DUKE of KENT" —with new lapel that sweeps to the lower button.
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—Fashion authorities agree that six out of every ten men will wear double-breasted jackets this season. To meet this demand we have developed through the makers of Commander suits, three different double-breasted models in a great variety of patterns—blue serge, Oxford gray, banker gray, blue-gray, cinnamon brown, and tobacco brown. Patterns include all-over effects, birds-eye, chevron, and fishbone.

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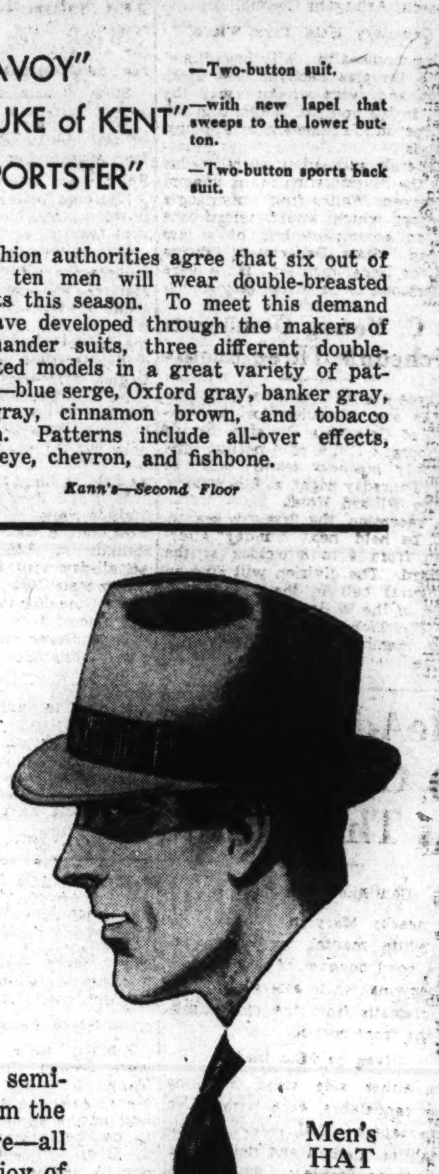
—The high tapered crown, the semi-telescope slope, the sharp slope from the front, the gay morsel of plumage—all contribute in makng this hat the joy of the man who is tired of the old hats. New Fall shades.
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—Hand tailored for good wear; in new Fall patterns, colors, and distinctive color combinations.

New Interwoven Hose
35c 3 for $1.00
—New Fall patterns and colors in men's hose presented by "Interwoven" makers; with their famous Interwoven toe and heel for better wear.

Kann's MEN'S STORE STREET FLOOR

Finding Bicycle Bolsters Belief Girl, 13, Eloped

Hunt for Betty Bowman, Engineer, 23, Widens; U. S. Watching Ports.

Finding of a girl's bicycle in a clump of bushes near Oakwood Cemetery yesterday afternoon convinced Arlington County authorities last night that Betty Bowman, 13-year-old Girl Scout, eloped with the 23-year-old Lyon Village construction engineer to whom she wrote mash notes.

Betty and Richard H. Welles, the engineer son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Welles, 1909 Highland street, Lyon Village, a suburb of Clarendon, Va., were still missing following their almost simultaneous disappearance Thursday morning.

Police in cities and villages from New York to New Orleans have been provided with a description of the couple and have been asked to arrest them. Port authorities in New Orleans, Baltimore and New York likewise were warned, for the wanderlusting Welles was known to have planned a trip to South America.

Mother Prostrate With Grief.

The girl's bicycle was found by Arlington County Policeman Harold Mason after a day of fruitless searching for some clew to Betty's disappearance under circumstances that have baffled county officers and prostrated with grief Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, the pretty, black-haired Jefferson High School girl's mother.

The bicycle was lying near the highway a few hundred yards from the cemetery where, police learned, two men were seen sitting in an automobile the morning of the couple's disappearance. Oakwood Cemetery is on West Broad street, in Fairfax County, about two miles from Betty's home in East Falls Church, Arlington County.

Cemetery Held Tryst Place.

Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence Douglas declared last night ment and were driven away by that, in his opinion, Welles and the girl met in the cemetery by appoint-friends.

Federal authorities were called into the investigation in an attempt to prevent Welles from obtaining a passport which would permit the girl to accompany him on a trip abroad. State Department officers and the Department of Justice were understood to be investigating.

Missing Girl

BETTY BOWMAN.

D. C. Young Democrats Schedule Three Events

Three events within the next two weeks are scheduled for the District of Columbia Division, Young Democratic Clubs of America. The monthly business session will be held Thursday night, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Willard Hotel.

A reception, the first this season, will be held next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Willard. The division will give an inaugural ball in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel September 27. Tickets may be purchased from members of the social committee.

'It Can Be Done' Spirit Stressed By Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

announced he plans to continue on a basis of enrollment reduced to 300,000, paraded in the sunshine before the official party in the 1932 Olympic Stadium.

Tree planting and forest fire control demonstrations followed. A plane bearing Albert Leowolf, who spotted a forest fire vandal from the air and brought about his arrest, flew overhead.

State officials on the platform included Attorney General John F. Bennett and Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine. Representative Snell, Republican leader of the House, greeted the President as he arrived at the platform.

Following the Lake Placid program, the President motored to the mountain top with Governor Lehman in an open car which gave them a view of many of the 137 lakes nearby. Cars of tourists lined the roadway. At the top, blue-clad members of the American Legion surrounded the platform.

On the return trip, the President lunched at the Toll House, where a dollar is collected from travelers to help pay for the road.

Back at Hyde Park.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP).—President Roosevelt arrived home tonight at 8:50 by train after an all-day visit to public projects in up-State New York.

The presidential train stopped en route at Troy, where Mr. Roosevelt appeared in response to a crowd and band.

McAdoo Takes D. C. Nurse, 26, As Third Bride

Continued from Page 1.

the nearby Maryland woods. On its white mantel triple-mirrored, sat a bowl bouquet of white chrysanthemums, white asters and trailing clematis from the vine climbing the front portico.

Given by Miss Ingle.

On either side stood matching brass candelabra, each with seven white tapers. Tall vase bouquets of dahlias, gladioli and delphinium flanked the fireplace. The bride's bouquet, lilies of the valley and yellow roses, made a focal point for all these flowers.

There was the briefest pause in the ceremony as dignified, elderly Miss Mary Addison Ingle, at whose unpretentious home lived the girl chosen by McAdoo as his third wife, gave the bride away.

A second soft twanging of the harp told that the five-minute ceremony was over. Then the old house was filled with wedding gaiety.

Miss Cross and McAdoo were first on the wedding scene, an hour before the ceremony, to get the picture-posing and license-making detail over.

Asked the story of their romance, the Senator jovially said: "You can't expect a man to talk about his love affairs!" Miss Cross said never a word, but smiled in a friendly fashion.

Good-naturedly and a bit self-consciously, they walked together from doorway to green garden settee under an old honey locust tree, the bride taking the bridegroom's arm, and there sat closer when the cameramen told them to. Not an ornament did Miss Cross wear with her dark blue ensemble, which included blue purse, pumps and gauntlet gloves.

Limousines Bring Guests.

Then, "boys, I think this is enough, really!" said the Senator, with a gesture of finality, and the bridal couple went indoors, well in advance of the limousine line bringing among others:

Handsome Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the late Woodrow Wilson's close friend and physician, with his beautiful brunette wife, wearing a modish fall ensemble of a light and gay shade of blue.

Distinguished-looking Surgeon Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, of the Public Health Service, with Mrs. Cumming in autumn-brown ensemble with brown-dotted blouse.

Two Cabinet officers arriving together, Secretaries Hull and Roper. Mrs. Hull was distinctive in black of smart cut. Mrs. Roper wore a flowered chiffon gown with black velvet jacket. Between them walked Miss Ingle, close friend of the bride.

In a chattering, gay crowd, came J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of Currency, the women of the bevy wearing latest-fashion furred jacquets, flung back from the shoulders.

Members of the McAdoo family attending the wedding were two sons, Francis H. McAdoo and Robert H. McAdoo, of New York; three daughters, Mrs. Edward S. Cowles, of New York; Mrs. Clayton Platt, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Clagett; Mrs. Cowles' husband, Dr. Cowles, and her daughter, Miss Fernanda De Mohrenschildt.

Noted Persons Present.

Among other friends present were George Creel, writer; Miss Mary Cowles, of Washington; black-gowned Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, wife of the naval attache at the French Embassy; Col. Robert C. Elbert, of New York; Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, and Vera Ward, in a halo hat and gray cape suit.

A buffet wedding supper followed the ceremony. Rose-pink candles and deep pink dahlias decorated the dining room, whose silver service belonged with its eighteenth-century background. The pink-and-white iced bridal cake, wreathed in maiden-hair fern, was baked by Mrs. Horace Lurton, daughter-in-law of a former Supreme Court Justice.

Senator McAdoo had kept his immediate plans secret even from his son-in-law. He made a statement that after a brief honeymoon he and his bride, also a flying enthusiast, will fly to the Pacific Coast "to be present during the forthcoming visit to California of President Roosevelt" and will "spend the interval before the reconvening of Congress at their home in Los Angeles."

Bride's Father Relents.

Oakland, Iowa, Sept. 14 (AP).—"They're married now," said R. J. Cross, 55-year-old father of 26-year-old Doris Cross, who today married 71-year-old United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, "and they're welcome to visit me anytime."

"I still don't like the idea of a girl her age marrying a man his age," the auctioneer said, "but it's her marriage and I hope she'll be very happy. She told me she would see me soon, so maybe they'll stop here on their honeymoon to the West Coast. I hope so. I'd like to give her my blessing."

Earlier today Cross declared he didn't care if McAdoo "is a Senator and a Democratic Party leader, I don't like the idea."

BURPEE'S CROCUS 12 BULBS 10c

A wonderful introductory bargain to prove to you that Burpee's Bulbs are the best. 12 Crocus Bulbs (value 25c) for 10c. 125 Bulbs (value $2.60) for $1.00. Postpaid. Mixed colors. Guaranteed to bloom. Burpee's Fall Bulb Book FREE. All about best Bulbs for Fall planting.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., 148 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

Get Ready for School! You'll Need These!

Girls' Smart Fall Crepe Frocks

Including Some Samples Regularly $1.95, at

$1.64

—New nubby crepes in all of the deep rich colors, combinations and plaids, many velvet trimmed. Also popular jumper styles with plaid blouses. Also some acetates. Come early for best selection.

Sizes 7 to 16
Fourth Floor

New 2-Pc. Knitted Frocks *100% Wool*

$1.95

—Cute little frocks with blouses in contrasting colors, lacy weaves, youthfully detailed. In wine, green, brown, and blue.

Sizes 8 to 16.
Fourth Floor

Brother & Sister Jersey Suits

$1.00

—Made of all-wool jersey in smart little styles for school or kindergarten. Red, green, blue, navy, and brown.

Sizes 3 to 6.
Fourth Floor

Name-on Pencils and Pencil Cases

45c

—Five pencils and ruler in a tan leather case with child's name on both the pencils and the case.

—Youngsters will like these.

Street Floor

Fitted, Name-On School Bags

$1.00

—There's a pocket for pencils and a large pouch pocket on the front. The child's full name appears in gold letters in the panel. Handle or shoulder strap styles in tan, grey, brown and blue, with leather trimmings.

- *Child's Name in Gold*
- *Two Writing Tablets*
- *Two Composition Books*
- *One Note Book*

Kann's—Street Floor

Boys' *10% Wool* Union Suits

89c

—Short sleeve, knee-length style, full cut—long wearing, correct weight. Sizes 26 to 34.

—Little boys 10% wool union suits, elastic or button-back; sizes 6 to 12. At 79c

Second Floor

Boys' Slip-On Sweaters

$1.69 Ea.

—Fine quality slip-on sweaters in plain colors, contrasting trim. Blues, browns, tans, grays, maroons and greens. Sizes 28 to 38.

Second Floor

Boys' Iron-Weave Knickers

$1.09

—Just the thing for school, and as tough as an algebra problem. They'll stand all the strain the school boy can give them. In dark colors—and washable. Sizes 8 to 18.

Second Floor

Kann's "SCHOOL-TIME" SHOES For Children and Misses

Sizes 8½ to 3

$2.49 Pr.

—Shoes that are not only correctly styled, on comfortable foot-form lasts, but they're smart looking, too . . . Brown rough leather kiltie oxfords, brown elk oxfords with plain, moccasin, or wing-tip toes. Patent leather one-straps and T-straps, and plain toe oxfords. All solid leather soles.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

TWO DAY Sale of Women's Exquisite GOWNS

Fashioned of Luxurious Fabrics

$12.44

—Monday and Tuesday only! Exquisite gowns for the type of woman who likes rare laces, fine jewels, superb furs. Such luxurious fabrics as crushed velvets, brocaded chiffons, metal-shot crepes, peau de ange laces have been made up into beautiful gowns, some with long sleeves, many with jackets, a-glitter with crystals, jeweled clips, and lame. Fashions for dinner, afternoon and evening wear. The georgeous colors include: Fuchsia, jade green, grapetone, sapphire blue, sienna rust, white and black.

Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

"SLIDE BACK"

The Cleverly Designed FOUNDATION

That Does Not "Hitch-Hike" up on the Figure, No Matter How Full the Hip Line

Miss Natalie Newman

a special representative of the designer, will be in our corset department this week to demonstrate to you just how wonderfully clever this garment is—that it will not "hike" a fraction of an inch while bending, sitting, stooping.

—Let Miss Newman fit you and then you be the judge while she points out the many fine points for you.

The Corsettes—sizes 34 to 46. With or without the inner belts ....$3.95, $5.00 and $5.95
The Girdles—sizes 27 to 36...............$3.95

Kann's—Second Floor

"Pic-Nit" Gloves

An Exclusive Van Raalte Creation

$1 Pr.

Sizes 5½ to 7½

—Black, brown, beige and gray gloves in styles for every type of costume . . . tailored, soft and informal clothes . . . with bands, buttons, flares and buckles for trimming.

Other Styles at $1.50

Kann's—Street Floor

Two More Days to Buy This

$2.00 ELMO Double Vanity

(Discontinued Style) at $1.50

—An attractive blue and cream enameled vanity in a silk case. Loose powder sifter style with Elmo rouge.

- Rouge Refills with two puffs, ...25c

Kann's—Street Floor

In The Sports Shop!

For Now and Later in the Fall!

3-Pc. BOUCLE SUITS

For Women 36 to 44

$13.95

- Kent Green - Titian Rust - Grapetone
- Brown or Navy with Eggshell Blouse

—The fashionably dull delustered boucle in a brand-new diagonal design that flatters and slenderizes. Knit to fit without clinging—and the colors make you glad Fall is here! Smart for town, business or travel. Just one of many new models at this price.

Kann's—Sports Shop Second Floor

Juvenile Court Gets Criticism Of Welfare Aid

Miss Morss' Report Urges Fuller Inquiry Prior to Dispositions.

Criticism of the adjudication of the cases of children by the Juvenile Court prior to a thorough investigation of each individual and criticism of the District Health Department for undue insistence on the physical aspects of desirable homes for children was expressed yesterday by Miss A. Patricia Morss, chief of the division of child welfare, in her annual report.

The Juvenile Court, Miss Morss said, had held that, prior to adjudication, it was without authority to make investigation of children brought before it.

"After the Division of Child Welfare conferred with the court, pointing out that it appreciated the legal restriction of the criminal law under which it operates, but suggesting continuance after adjudication to permit social inquiry before disposition, the court seemed more often disposed to use this plan, but the constant changes in court personnel due to reorganization apparently made it impossible to carry the plan through. It was almost June of 1935 before such a policy was definitely developed.

Holds Schools Deficient.

"The Division of Child Welfare is now more optimistic than at any other time in the history of the relationship of the court and the Board of Public Welfare about the procedure to be used for sound treatment of these cases."

The public school system, Miss Morss said, is not supplying the educational needs of backward children in the lower grades.

"Our school system," she said, "has made it practically impossible to obtain vocational work unless fifth or sixth grades have been completed, and many retarded children become discouraged before this is possible for them. In the commitment of truants of this type the child frequently remains on in institutional care for the special purpose of obtaining that which is closed to him in the school system."

There should be placed at the disposal of the Juvenile Court several persons whose training gives them understanding of child delinquency problems, Miss Morss said. Three persons could work without the handicap of too many cases to look after. Agency workers now are "overwhelmed" with the problems arising out of lack of early attention to cases, she said.

Rift With Health Office.

Referring to licensing of homes by the Health Department, Miss Morss said:

"The appraisal of homes brings us into close contact with the Health Office of the District government and often into open disagreement with it.

"The insistence on definite physical standards in the construction and equipment of the home is often without regard to the other needs of the children and may cut them off from special opportunities."

"In view of the fact that many children in commercial boarding house homes are not under the supervision of children's agencies and therefore only protected on the physical side of their needs, early attention should be given to placing the licensing authority in the Board of Public Welfare which is equipped to use a more inclusive bases for determining fitness."

A housekeeping service to aid in keeping together homes in which the mother falls ill and the father is unable to afford help should be established Miss Morss said.

"It would," she said, "cost the community less and be a more natural and reassuring experience for the father and children to have the home life continued through the assistance of a housekeeper trained to carry such responsibility, than to provide foster care outside the home.

Urges Coordination.

"The organization in our community of this service would materially reduce the number of children for whom the agency this year sought care outside the home."

There should be a readjustment of the work done by private and public welfare agencies, Miss Morss urged. Few private agencies now are providing short-time care for children who must be taken from their homes. They could leave to the public agency the task of caring for long-time charges, and any question of religious training could easily be worked out by permitting the various sects to have a voice in selection of foster homes, she contended.

There were 1,187 children under care of the division at the close of the fiscal year, the report disclosed. There were 580 under temporary commitment by the court. At the end of the preceding fiscal year there were 1,337 wards under permanent commitment and 1,053 under temporary commitment. There were 154 permanently committed during the year and 476 temporarily committed. There were discharged during the year 150 of the permanently committed wards and 473 of those temporarily committed.

Total expenses during the year were $257,641.86. Of this amount $204,002 was paid for children in boarding homes, $10,394.92 for care of children in non-sectarian homes, $4,184.38 for care in sectarian homes, $23,014.32 for clothing and $10,565.99 for drugs, medicine and attendance.

Library Will Be Open On Sunday Afternoons

Reading and reference rooms of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, will be open Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6, beginning today. Branch libraries are closed on Sunday.

Beginning next Sunday the central building's hours on that day will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every week. The sociology and art divisions after tomorrow will be open those same hours daily with the exception of Friday, when the building closes at 1 p. m.

Luck in Dice Game Turns Sour in Court

James E. Washington, colored, may be lucky in gambling—but he was not so fortunate in Traffic Court yesterday.

Washington appeared before Judge Isaac R. Hitt, accused of driving without a permit. He exhibited, however, the permit of another man.

"Where did you get that?" asked the judge.

"I won it in a dice game, your honor," Washington replied.

"Your luck gave out when you walked in here—pay a fine of $25," ordered Judge Hitt.

Court Changes Urged to Meet Flood of Cases

Prettyman Tells D.C.Board Traffic Drive Has Caused Great Congestion.

Changes in the present system of dealing with minor offenses must be made to obtain effective enforcement of the law, E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, told the District Commissioners in his annual report yesterday.

Citing the congestion and long hours of waiting in Traffic Court as a result of the current police drive against traffic offenders, Prettyman said "police efforts of this sort cannot be sustained for extended periods under these conditions."

Although he did not refer specifically to a system of so-called magistrates courts, which he proposed several months ago for handling of very minor offenses which now pass through police court, Prettyman made it plain he still believed such a system desirable as a remedy.

"During the year," he said, "we recommended changes in the judicial system in dealing with minor offenses, but met with little general support.

"A committee appointed by the Commissioners decided to observe the present system for the remainder of this calendar year and then to report its conclusions. It is still our belief that adjustment along the line we suggested will be necessary if effective enforcement of the law is to be had in dealing with very minor offenses.

Lone Court Jammed.

"For example, the Police Department determined to drive for the elimination of speeding and reckless driving upon our streets. The effect upon accidents and fatalities was instantaneous and amazing. But the one small Traffic Court has been almost unbearably jammed during this time.

"Long waits by police officers and witnesses have been necessary. On the first court day of the drive it was after 6 o'clock when court adjourned.

"In my opinion, police efforts of this sort cannot be sustained for extended periods under these conditions, and such efforts ought to be a regular routine, persistently followed year in and year out; at least the facilities should readily be available for such a policy and practice."

Failure of Congress to enact a new small loans law for the District during the eight months it was in session was interpreted by the corporation counsel "to be an expression of preference for the law of 1913 now on the books. Steps should be taken to enforce this law literally and we have made plans to that effect."

Calls for Action.

District officials should press for enactment of the lunacy law which failed of action at the last session, Prettyman said. The law provided for a commission on mental health which would be permitted to pass on the sanity of persons, who need not be formally adjudged legally insane before being admitted to care in public institutions. Any person whose sanity is questioned by any relative, his attorney, or the court would be empowered to obtain a formal lunacy trial.

Legislation to clarify and increase the powers of the District Commissioners is under preparation and this legislation should be completed for presentation and urged for enactment at the next session, he said.

He urged appointment of a junior assistant corporation counsel to aid in drafting of legislation affecting the District.

During the last year the District won all four of its cases taken to the United States Supreme Court, and gained favorable decisions in 21 out of 23 cases appealed to the Court of Appeals, the report showed.

Traffic Toll 77 As Car Upsets, Killing Youth

Four Children Struck by Autos in District and Nearby.

Washington traffic took its seventy-seventh life in 1935 last night.

It was that of Benny Stewart, 22, colored, 1109 Howard road southeast, fatally injured when a car in which he was riding overturned as its driver swerved to avoid a collision in the 3100 block of Stanton road southeast.

Two other passengers in the machine were seriously injured as the car pinned them beneath it. They were Ben Miller, 35, and Walter Fester, 27, both colored, both of the Howard road address.

Stewart died in Providence Hospital of a fractured skull. In the same hospital attendants feared Foster's skull was fractured. Miller suffered a possible fracture of the shoulder.

Otho W. Sims, 23, colored, 1116 Howard road, driver of the machine, was held at the Eleventh Precinct station for the coroner. He escaped with minor hurts.

Collision at Gaithersburg.

Charles Stewart, 55, colored, of Clinton, Md., suffered a fractured skull in an auto accident near Clinton. Authorities said he was struck by an auto operated by Frank Ward, 23, of Clinton, who took the injured man to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was described as critical.

Three persons were injured last night in a collision at Gaithersburg, Md., between cars operated by James Brigham, of Potomac, Md., and Reed Bottelmey, of Middlebrook, near Gaithersburg.

Bottelmey has a possible fracture of the knee and cuts and bruises on face and body. Brigham was cut on the face and his knee injured. Miss Bernice Brown, of Bethesda, a passenger in Brigham's car, was cut on the neck and face.

The cars collided on Diamond avenue between Russell avenue and the Frederick road near the overhead bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. County Policeman Robert Briggs, was sitting on his front porch at the scene of the accident. He took charge of the traffic and removal of the injured.

Three Children Struck.

Harry Ewald, 6-year-old son of Lieut. Commander John B. Ewald, U. S. N., was playing in front of his home at 3729 Northampton street northwest. According to a report to Eighth Precinct police, he ran into the street from between two parked automobiles and was struck by another car. He was treated at Naval Hospital for head lacerations and shock.

Robert Dawn, son of Policeman James E. Dawn, of the First Precinct, was struck by an automobile in front of his home at 3416 Ninth street northeast. He was taken to Sibley Hospital with a severely lacerated right leg. Physicians said his condition was undetermined.

As he alighted from a bus near Lyonhurst, Va., Lionel Richmond, 10, of 911 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was struck by an automobile and suffered lacerations to his face and a dislocated right leg. He was brought to Georgetown Hospital.

Drivers figuring in the three accidents were not held.

Four-year-old Pete Chaconas was struck by a truck while playing in front of his home at 141 Carroll street southeast. He was treated at Providence Hospital for bruises and shock. Police said Edwin Lewiston, 1422 Morse street southeast, was driving the truck.

An auto ran over a culvert on Anacostia road between F and G streets southeast. A girl was thrown from the car. The car hit a pedestrian. Samuel Etz, 76, of 3231 M street southeast, the pedestrian, was treated at Casualty Hospital for a fractured nose and ruptured bicep muscle. The girl, Margaret Grisso, 17, of 128 Eleventh street southeast, was treated in Gallinger Hospital for scalp and leg cuts.

Army Medical Center Open to Enlistments

Several vacancies, making room for new enlistments in the Army Medical Center station of the Medical Department, Regular Army, were announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. W. W. Vaughn, recruiting officer of the Medical Corps.

Applicants must be between 18 and 35 years of age, white, single with no dependents; must be able to pass both mental and physical examinations and must be American-born citizens or in possession of first papers for citizenship. Character references are also required.

Squirrels Become Ravenous, Takoma Park Decides to Shoot

Animals, Numerous This Year, Stripping Fruit Trees, Gardens.

The season for shooting squirrels opens in nearby Maryland today, and a great many residents of Takoma Park are hoping that the aim of the hunters will be true. It is not that these people are cruel—far from it. But this year the Takoma Park squirrels have been particularly numerous and ravenous, and the result has been stripped fruit trees, ravaged gardens and even gnawed household articles.

So it looks as though the squirrel population is going to be sharply reduced unless their friends can devise a way to protect them from gunfire.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, of 125 Baltimore avenue, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, has proposed that the town set out traps for the squirrels and then transport them away from Takoma Park. She would not have them shot, even though they have destroyed her fruit and vegetable garden.

Another friend of the squirrels is Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, of 11 Philadelphia avenue, who has had one of the furry creatures visiting her house for seven years. He goes into the kitchen, helps himself to nuts and then climbs to Mrs. Gordon's lap to enjoy them.

Mrs. John Guill, president of the Takoma Horticultural Society, used to be friendly to squirrels "until one bit my finger after I had rescued him from a dog." No complaints about them have been received by the society, she said.

Prof. Charles F. Ferry, of the Bliss Electrical School, couldn't wait for the open season on squirrels, according to police. He was arrested by Officer Ira C. Hover after he is alleged to have shot nine squirrels which were stripping his garden. He posted $3.50 collateral and faces a hearing before Judge Harold C. Smith in Rockville Wednesday on a charge of hunting out of season.

Students Begin School Season In Busy Week

Vaccination Certificates, Admission Tickets to Be Issued.

Although the formal opening of the District's public schools is set for September 23, a week from tomorrow, pupils as well as teachers will spend most of those seven days in getting the school season under way.

The vaccination clinic of the Health Department, usually open two days a week, will operate extra days for a two-week period beginning tomorrow to enable every child to obtain a vaccination certificate, a necessary school entrance requirement.

Tomorrow the clinic, located at 304 Indiana avenue northwest, will be open from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Those same hours will be observed Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of next week.

On Wednesday the high school board of admissions will meet at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, to receive diplomas, report cards and other credentials required of pupils seeking admission without having been regularly promoted to the high schools or ninth grade of the junior high schools from the public schools of the District.

The board will convene at 9 a. m. Wednesday. It will meet at the same hour on Thursday and Friday.

Admission Tickets.

Aside from getting their vaccination certificates, elementary school pupils are not expected to join in pre-school activities until Friday and Saturday. On those two days new pupils who intend to enter either kindergarten or the first grade may obtain their necessary tickets of admission from the schools nearest their homes. Principals will be at the buildings both Friday and Saturday from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m.

Pupils who have not been regularly promoted to the seventh and eighth grades of the junior high schools from the public schools of the District will be required to follow the formula of elementary pupils in order to gain admittance. They are to report to the principal of the school nearest their home.

New applicants for admission to colored high schools may be examined at the Dunbar School by the high school admission board on Thursday or Friday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Night Schools.

Night schools of the District, which will open next Monday on the evening of the first day of the regular school year, will take registrations at that time. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p. m. to 9:51 p. m.

Registration desks will open next Monday, 6:30 a. m., at the buildings where classes are to be held. These are Abbot Vocational School, Seventh and O streets northwest; Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast; McKinley High, Second and T streets northeast; Roosevelt High, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, and the Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest.

Night classes for colored students will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10:15 p. m., except at Cardozo High, where classes will be held from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Colored students are expected to register on the opening evening, next Monday, at 7:30, at any of the following buildings: Armstrong High, P street between First and Third streets northwest; Cardozo High, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest; Randall Junior High, First and I streets southwest; Briggs School, Twenty-second and E streets northwest; Burville School, Division avenue northeast; Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest; Garnet-Patterson Junior High, Tenth and U streets northwest; Lovejoy School, Twelfth and D streets northeast, and Phelps Vocational School, Twenty-fourth and Benning road northeast.

Dental Clinics.

Dental clinics for pupils of the elementary schools will be continued this year, according to the District Health Office. Clinics will be located in the Curtis School, O street near Wisconsin avenue northwest; Henry School, P street near Seventh street northwest; Raymond School, Tenth and Spring road northwest, and the Tyler School, Eleventh street near G street southeast.

Dental clinics for colored pupils will be maintained at the Terrell Junior High, M street and New York avenue northwest, and at the Bell School, Second and D streets southwest.

Pupils are to secure their appointments from the dental operators at the clinics.

On the same day the public schools of the District begin their regular schedule, the Americanization school, with offices at the Webster School, will resume classes, according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Maude E. Aiton, administrative principal. Registrations will be received every morning this week beginning Wednesday, between 9 and 12 o'clock.

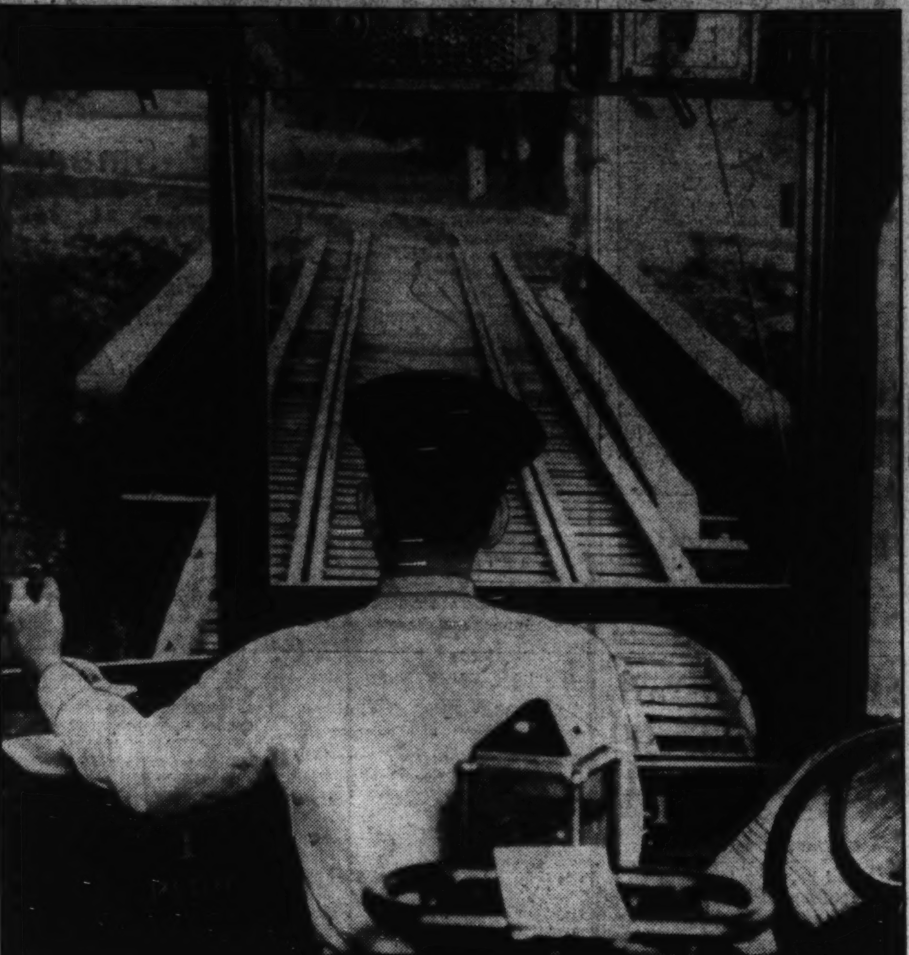
Classes will be held five days and three evenings a week for foreign-born adults who wish to prepare for naturalization or to learn the English language; for all adults who wish to learn to read and write or seek general elementary education; for foreign-born children who need English before entering the graded schools.

Miss Folsom to Attend University at Seattle

Miss Marion Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinman D. Folsom, has left Washington to go to Seattle, Wash., where she will attend the University of Washington.

Miss Folsom attended George Washington University last year. She was prominent in university activities and took a leading part in the university's "Troubadours."

Last Owl Trolley Rumbles Into Its Terminal, Sounding Doom of Scenic Kensington Railroad



Post Staff Photo.

Motorman C. J. Giddings sees the end of the line through the window of his cab.

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Margaret Keys slumbers as the street car takes its last trip.

Picturesque Green Trams Become Ghosts After 40 Years' Operation.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

The last owl car rumbled north over the little Kensington electric railway at 1 o'clock this morning—creeping cautiously over its three and one-half miles of track, reaching journey's end about 15 minutes later, writing yet another chapter in the twilight of the trolley.

Motorman C. J. Giddings clanged the bell. It was his final run and he has driven street cars out over the obscure route between Chevy Chase Lake and Kensington for the last 12 years. The railway was old when he broke in.

"End o' th' line," Mr. Giddings called a little sadly when the Owl lurched to her terminal, half a mile beyond Kensington.

One of Three Cars Operated.

The Owl was one of three street cars operated independently by the railway. When the Capital Transit Co. discontinued its service, Chevy Chase, substituting buses out Connecticut avenue, the old Kensington line automatically was through. Its electric power was drawn from the transit company, with which it worked in friendly co-operation. The power is gone now. For the time being, at least, the Kensington line is a ghost line, and its green, ancient cars are ghost cars.

Sunup found the rolling stock at the end of the line, less than a mile beyond Kensington, by a little station and a pleasant white house.

The line hopes to extend to another street car terminus, where power is available, R. H. Phillips, secretary, said last night.

Opened Ceremoniously in 1895.

Forty years ago, on Memorial Day, 1895, the Kensington line was opened amid great fanfare. Ladies in mutton sleeves and elderly but active gentlemen, wearing the uniforms of the Civil War, took the first ride. There were speeches and fireworks.

In 1905 the line was acquired by a new company. Charles F. Brooke is its president, Allan Farquhar its vice president and treasurer and Phillips its secretary.

From the day the first car left until the last owl went north early today, the Kensington Railway remained the country railroad. It has three motormen, and its track foreman, J. T. Miller, who can tell hair-raising tales about his days as a railroad man in Canada. The kids love to hear him.

Line Winds from Lake.

The tracks wind from Chevy Chase Lake, where the Capital Transit Co. defunct route ends, through North Chevy Chase.

Then they meander through wild, brush country, on the way to Kensington. Presently farmhouses come almost down to the side of the tracks. Neatly cultivated Swiss gardens. Corn, beets, peas, orchards of apple trees.

The cars then crept through Kensington, over the B. & O. Railroad tracks, to their termination, which, unless some new power hook-up is made, will be their graveyard.

"Mercy me," mused a pleasant-faced old lady as she sat in the car yesterday afternoon, knitting furiously, "having the line go out of business is like losing an old friend. I know. I traveled it 40 years. I never got tired of the scenery, either."

Meanwhile the Kensington Railway Corporation filed a suit in Montgomery County Circuit Court to restrain the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission from constructing a road over its right-of-way.

Road Held Dangerous.

The railway company told the court that the park road is "dangerous" to those likely to use it because it is below the flood level of Rock Creek. Moreover, it contended, unless part of the railroad right-of-way is removed, the road will provide a steep grade over the tracks.

The park and planning commission, according to the petition, has served notice that, as soon as the railway has ceased operating, it intends to cut through the car line and complete the new road at its present level.

The Kensington Railway Corporation is endeavoring to have the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad connect its Linden, Md., freight line with the street railway tracks at Chevy Chase Lake. Under this arrangement, passengers could be hauled on these tracks from Kensington to a point where they could transfer to Capital Transit Co. street cars. Power would have to be obtained from the Capital Transit Co. under this scheme.

Prevailing Pay Ruling Is Seen On All Projects

Wahly's Opinion Expected This Week; Law Effective September 30.

Prevailing wages must be paid on all public improvements in the District, including sewer, water, highways and other works, William H. Wahly, assistant corporation counsel, is expected to tell the District Commissioners in a special report this week.

Legal opinion on the amended Bacon-Davis prevailing wage law was sought by the Commissioners at the instance of Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, engineer commissioner, soon after President Roosevelt signed the amendment on August 30.

The law becomes effective September 30. Among other things it reduces from $5,000 to $2,000 the amount of public parks contracts which are within its scope. Many contracts in the District will be affected by the ruling that all works are involved. Heretofore only construction projects, such as the schools, sewage disposal plants and others have been involved.

Under the new rule, District officials will have to prescribe in advance a scale of wages which must be paid workers by contractors. Work on the preparation of this is expected to be begun as soon as formal decision on the interpretation of the law has been made.

Officials are expected to continue into the new scales the same basic common labor wage which has been in effect heretofore and to follow the existing scale in all comparable branches of work through the semi-skilled and skilled grades. Any departure is expected to bring immediate protests from organized labor which fought hard for its victory in having union wage scales accepted as the prevailing wage in the past.

3 Women Hurt In Panic After Blast in Trolley

Motorman Suffers Burns as Exploding Control Box Starts Fire.

The motorman was burned and at least three women suffered injuries as 35 passengers stampeded for the exits when an exploding control box set fire to a New Jersey avenue street car at Fourth and O streets northwest last night.

Two of the women were knocked down and trampled as panic-stricken passengers fled the car. A third woman was taken to a hospital for treatment of a sprained back and ankle.

The control box exploded as the car neared the intersection. A sheet of flame shot toward the top of the car in front, burning Motorman R. E. Hood, 22 Seventh street northeast, on the face and left hand. Hood stopped the car.

Women screamed. The car began to fill with smoke. In the rush for the rear exit men, women and children were bumped and crushed. Several escaped through windows.

Mary Hardy, 20, and Rena Hardy, 22, both of 3900 Connecticut avenue, were knocked down. Suffering shock and bruises, they were treated by a physician. A police ambulance took the third woman, Dorothy Bryant, 23, colored, 2351 Champlain street, to Freedman's Hospital.

A crowd of several hundred had gathered by the time two fire engine companies reached the scene. The blaze was extinguished with loss estimated by fire officials at $200.

Hood's burns were not serious. The trolley was outbound for the Rock Creek Bridge station on Calvert street at the time of the explosion, in charge of Conductor W. D. Brooks, of Great Falls, Va.

Commissioners Order 4 New Traffic Lights

Installation of four new traffic signal lights was ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Two are to be located on Fourteenth street northwest, at the intersection of Q and R streets. Two are to be installed on Thirteenth street northwest at the intersection of Q and R streets.

Drive to Oust Lending Sharks On Tomorrow

Usurers and Agents Face Arrest, Curran Warns; 71 Lack Licenses.

The broadest punitive drive against loan sharks undertaken in the National Capital is to be launched by the District tomorrow under direction of Edward M. Curran, assistant corporation counsel, especially assigned to the task of ridding the city of usurious lenders.

Not only lenders themselves, but their agents, procurers, their attorneys and insurance companies dealing with high-charging small loans concerns are to be proceeded against.

"It is the practice of many loan companies to charge borrowers for 'legal services,'" Mr. Curran said. "If some of their attorneys get all the fees ostensibly paid them they should have paid fat income taxes. It is our purpose to call attention of the income tax unit of the Treasury Department to these cases."

Insurance Inquiry Asked.

John Marshall, superintendent of insurance, has been asked to investigate one insurance company which has close relations with one or more unlicensed small loans concerns. The insurance company is licensed but prosecution will be instituted if evidence of any other than cold business relationship between it and loan concerns can be uncovered, Mr. Curran said.

Settlement of another case of exhorbitant charges for a loan was announced by Mr. Curran yesterday, the last day of grace period given loan companies to seek licenses or shut up shop.

In this case the borrower signed a note for $350 and received $340. He was to pay the lender $429.85 over a period of 12 months. He secured his loan with a chattel mortgage on his automobile. He agreed the lender should take out insurance, payable to the lender, on the machine. The lender took out $350 insurance for one year, charging the borrower $67.43 premium. The automobile was seized under a prior judgment held by another. The borrower was charged $25 legal fee to straighten that out, although existence of the judgment was known at the time the loan was made. After a conference with Mr. Curran, attorneys for the lender agreed to settle the debt on a basis saisfactory to the borrower.

Only 4 Seek Licenses.

Only four loan companies so far have made application for licenses under the 1913 small loan law. Three of these have been approved by Mr. Curran. Issuance of a license, however, will require about a month. The law requires applications shall be advertised for three weeks prior to issuance of a license.

In the meantime, spotlight of investigation will be centered on the 71 other loan concerns which have made no move to take out the $500 license under the law which has been regarded as a dead letter for many years.

The law prohibits lending of money for more than 6 per cent per year without a license. It prohibits lending, by a license, at a charge to the lender, including all fees and other charges, at more than 1 per cent per month. It prohibits any licensee to lend in excess of $200.

Sufficient information already is at hand, Mr. Curran said, to justify a prediction first arrests for violation of the law will be made this week.

Warning to private individuals, especially Government employes who lend to fellow employes at high interest, also was given by Mr. Curran. The practice was widespread in the Government service, he said.

Mrs. Helen Adams Dies on Way Here

Folger Library's Director and Wife Were on Trip.

Mrs. Helen Banks Adams, wife of Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Library, died yesterday in a New Orleans hospital, it was learned here last night.

Mrs. Adams and her husband, who live at the Westchester Apartments here, were returning from a vacation trip in Mexico when she was taken ill and forced to enter the hospital in New Orleans, on the way back to Washington.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris T. Banks, of Ithaca, N. Y., she was born in Watkins, N. Y. Her family later removed to Ithaca, where she met Dr. Adams, who was a professor of English at Cornell University.

They came to Washington in 1931 when Dr. Adams was appointed research director of the new Folger Library.

Mrs. Adams is survived by her daughter, Helen Adams, and three sisters, Miss Josephine Banks, of this city; Mrs. Robert W. Nix, jr., of Waterford, Va., and Mrs. Howard Carey, of Hutchinson, Kans. Funeral services will be announced later.

Detective Rewarded In Tri-State Capture

Precinct Detective John A. Caton was authorized by the District Commissioners yesterday to accept a reward of $500 from the Federal Postoffice Department for his part in bringing to justice members of the notorious Tri-State gang. All members of the gang now are dead or in prison.

Postal authorities recently paid a reward of $1,500 to Lieut. Floyd Truscott for his part in apprehension of the same gang of murderers and thieves. In each case 5 per cent of the reward was paid by the recipients into the clothing and helmet fund of the Police Department.

To Widen Tenth Street.

Widening of Tenth street northwest, between Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues, was formally ordered by the District Commissioner yesterday. The cost of the work is to be paid out of a Federal public roads grant, which was approved recently.

Arlington Puts Its Net Surplus At $173,696

Total Increase of $512,605 in Three Years Noted by County Auditor.

Arlington County finds itself in a better financial condition as of June 30 this year than at any time in its history, according to a financial statement issued yesterday by the auditor, Elmer F. Newell. On June 30, 1932, the county had a net deficit of $336,909.18. On June 30, 1935, it had a net surplus of $173,696.29, a total increase of $512,605.47, in three years. However, of this amount, $360,581.96 was received on claims against bonds of former county officials, which leaves a net gain from ordinary operations of $152,023.51 in the three-year period, of which $79,576.87 was gained in the fiscal year just ended, increasing the surplus from $94,119.42 on July 1, 1934 to $173,696.29 on June 30, 1935.

The report showed that during the fiscal year ended last June 30, collections of all types of revenue amounted to $1,027,103.54, or $113,882.54 above the budget estimates. The largest single item was from delinquent taxes, of which $160,533.78 was collected, compared with the budget estimate of $102,000. Collections of water department revenue amounted to $183,770.30, compared with the budget estimate of $138,500, or an excess of collections over the estimate of $45,270.30. Total collections for the year ended June 30, 1934, amounted to $842,340.51, or $184,763.03 less than the fiscal year just closed.

The report pointed out that expenditures amounting to $947,526.67 exceeded the budget estimates by $45,740.67.

On June 30, 1934, the school department owed $28,000 in temporary loans and none on June 30, 1935. It retired $47,000 of its long-term indebtedness during the year just ended. The general fund has had no temporary borrowings since the year ended June 30, 1933.

Awaiting results of an application for a further grant from the Public Works Administration to complete the county sewerage system, the county board yesterday failed to award contracts for construction of the disposal plant, force main and lift stations along Military road in Cherrydale.

Reccomendations of J. N. Chester, engineer in charge of installing the system, that the contracts be awarded to the following low bidders were accepted but were held up pending approval of the request for more funds: For disposal plant, J. A. LaPorte Construction Co.; for force maine, DeLashmutt Brothers, and lift stations, Rose & Reddick Co.

The contract for reshaping graveling and surface treating of 39 miles of county roads along which sewers have been installed also was held up.

After considerable discussion on rezoning a large section of Wilson boulevard between the courthouse and Rosslyn, the board voted to hold an adjourned meeting Tuesday night at the courthouse for final action.

Harris Levy, representing the Arlington-Fairfax Railway Co., sought action on the purchase of the abandoned right of way of the company extending from Clarendon along Washington avenue to Hatfield. The special committee, headed by Harry A. Fellows, C. B. Garnett and W. E. A. McShea, announced it would meet soon.

A permanent fund to fight infantile paralysis in Arlington County will be created by the Democratic executive committee Thursday night at the home of Charles R. Fenway, chairman, in East Falls Church.

A check for $50 will presented to Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, by Mrs. Crandal Mackey, chairman of the special committee from the Democratic body handling the fund. Dr. Chichester said he would hold the fund "in trust."

The amount being presented by the Democrats was raised at the President's ball more than a year ago, but could not be disposed of because no cases had arisen in the county. During the recent epidemic only two cases were reported, and they were said to be not serious. Assisting Mrs. Mackey will be Mrs. Clara E. Nevin and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Evans.

Thursday's meeting will be a social affair with all primary candidates invited.

At the last meeting of the committee Nixon Brewer was elected to fill the vacancy in Glencarlyn, and Carl Gerber was chosen for the opening in Rosslyn Precinct.

The present executive committee is composed of the following: Arlington Precinct, Arthur C. Stickley and Thomas A. Flynn; Ballston Precinct, Thomas J. Crack and Lewis Summers; Carne Precinct, James A. Somerville, jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Evans; Clarendon, No. 1, Mrs. Clara E. Nevin and Thomas J. Manning; Clarendon, No. 2, Lawrence Manning and Robert N. Anderson; Cherrydale, Mrs. Crandal Mackey and Leon Turnburke; East Falls Church, Charles R. Fenwick and R. C. L. Moncure; Glencarlyn, Nixon Brewer and Robert McLarman; Lyon Park, James J. Scott and Thomas R. Mechem; Rosslyn, George Collins and Carl Gerber; Virginia Highlands, Albert M. Jones and George Wilson.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School has been postponed until September 26 in the school auditorium.

Struck yesterday by an automobile operated by Fred W. Peer, of Mauerton, Va., on Glebe road, Livingstone Heights, Lionel Richmond, 14, was taken to the Georgetown Hospital with a broken right leg and lacerations of the face. Police said the boy stepped off a bus and attempted to cross in front of the approaching car. Peer was released on his personal bond pending further investigation.

More than 50 children at the St. John's Orphanage on Columbia pike, Arlington, yesterday were given their annual treat of ice cream and cake by the Arlington County Dairy.

With the opening of the public schools tomorrow, all pupils will be required to present a certificate that they have been within the county since September 3.

Superintendent Fletcher Kemp said this ruling was due to a recommendation of the county health department, which delayed opening the schools a week, because of the infantile paralysis epidemic in the State.

Junior students attending the Washington-Lee High School will register tomorrow while seniors will register Tuesday. Classes will begin Wednesday. St. Charles Catholic School at Clarendon also begins its fall term tomorrow.

Scheduled activities for the week are as follows:

Monday, 2 p. m.—The home department of the Arlington Woman's Club will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. C. Butterfield, at Arlington Farm. Mrs. Long, of Washington, will give a talk and demonstration on "Home Lighting."

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Court of Honor will be held at Camp Arki.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, will meet in the Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

Tuesday, 5 p. m.—Ladies of Walker's Chapel will serve a chicken suppper at the church. Mrs. Clara Elliott is chairman of the committee.

8 p. m.—The Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet at the Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—The Ashton Heights Woman's Club will meet at the clubhouse on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 1350, will meet in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club will hold its luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Livingston, North Edgewood street. Mrs. Harold Towner will be co-hostess.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Woman's Club will meet in the Community House.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club will hold its luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic executive committee will hold a social meeting at the home of the chairman, Charles R. Fenwick, at East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and M., will meet in the Masonic Temple on the Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglass, White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet at its clubhouse on North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The Cherrydale Fire Department will meet at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102 will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, will meet at Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, will meet in the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday, 3:30 p. m.—The Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet at the legion hall in Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

County Police to Guard Children at School

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Arlington County police force, with Sheriff Howard B. Fields, who will direct traffic at the opening and closing of school each day beginning tomorrow. Left to right, front row, Sheriff Howard B. Fields, Raymond Crack, Vernon Wilt, J. H. Elliott, Joseph Marcey, Ray Cobean, Jack Conway, Archie Richards; back row, John R. Burke, Edward Duncan, Norman Carson, M. F. Ward, James Scott, W. H. Brown and Harold Mason.

Legion Installs New Officers At Alexandria

Harry N. Jones Heads Post and Mrs. W. C. Kidd. the Auxiliary.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Past Department Commander Robert L. Insko, of Lorton, installed the new officers of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, on Friday night in Gadsby's Tavern.

The new officers are Harry N. Jones, commander; John Hamilton Nugent, first vice commander; Franklin H. DeDier, second vice commander; Herbert Cady, third vice commander; John E. Minnigh, adjutant; Jones Cox, finance officer; Howard L. Arnold, historian; G. Raymond King, chaplain; and Turner Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the executive committee, in addition to the officers, are Dosney Weil, Bess Fain, Richard B. English, Harry Perdikeas, Edmund J. Ruhm, Elliott F. Hoffman and Everett A. Hellmuth.

Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Eighth District committeewoman, installed the officers of the American Legion Auxiliary to Alexandria Post, No. 24, at a meeting in Gadsby's Tavern Thursday evening.

They are Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd, president; Mrs. George W. Roop, first vice president; Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, second vice president; Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Cady, historian; Mrs. John H. Trimyer, chaplain, and Mrs. Edmund H. Ruh, sergeant at arms.

Reports of the recent department convention at Virginia Beach were given by Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, the retiring president; Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd, the new president, and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mrs. Richard B. English was designated roll call chairman for the annual membership drive of the American Red Cross November 11 and to continue until Thanksgiving.

At a recent meeting activities for the fall and winter season were mapped out by the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross, one of the main objectives being the collection and distribution of old clothing. It is proposed to have discarded clothing and furniture left at the various fire houses in the city, a representative from the chapter calling weekly for the articles received, to be turned over to needy families in the city. This work will be under the direction of Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody.

Mayor E. C. Davison has issued the following proclamation in Alexandria:

It is a matter of gratification to all Americans that the subject of the Constitution of the United States is a live and active one. This great document embodies the principles of freedom and constitutes a final refuge for every human right enjoyed by our citizens.

It has also been the source of inspiration for the growth of our vast civilization, our moral standards and our respect for and observation of law. Those who have preceded us have left with us the ideals and theories of Government by laws and not by men as a guarantee against the ravages of dictatorships which harass other nations.

Throughout the Nation civic and patriotic organizations will observe the event of the signing of this great document on September 17.

Therefore, I, E. C. Davison, mayor of the City of Alexandria, Va., designate Tuesday, September 17, 1935, as a day to be set aside for the citizens of this city to commemorate in a fitting and proper manner the signing of the Constitution of the United States, and to renew and rededicate ourselves to the constant protection and defense of this great document which originated and had its birth in the City of Alexandria.

In the proper recognition of this great event it is directed that the American flag be flown at full mast on all public buildings within our city, and that our public schools give proper recognition to this event by such program as may be suitable to the occasion, and all patriotic and civic organizations are requested to celebrate this occasion with proper ceremonies.

Mayor E. C. Davison extended an invitation to the Young Democrats convention held in Richmond Friday and yesterday, to hold their 1936 convention in Alexandria. In his letter the mayor said:

"It is very fitting and proper that Alexandria be selected for the convention of the Young Democrats of Virginia, as it occupies a very important position in the original structure of the Democratic Party. Its historical background and its association with the Democratic institutions of our country represent an appeal to the high duty of service to the people through the agency of the Democratic Party."

The office of the superintendent of schools has been advised by the A. B. & W. Bus Co. that a bus service to the new George Washington High School will be inaugurated, on the following schedule, effective Monday:

For the new section of the city, one bus will leave Hume Springs at 8:15 a. m., proceeding west on Glebe road to Russell road, and south on Russell road to Rosecrest avenue, thence to Mount Vernon avenue and the high school.

For the old section of the city, one bus will leave Franklin and Fairfax streets at 8:12 a. m., proceeding north on Fairfax street to King street, thence eastward on Alexandria avenue and north on Mount Vernon avenue to the high school.

In response to an application for reduced rates on the buses, the superintendent has been advised that the regular fare of 5 cents will apply, the company claiming it cannot operate the service for less.

Deeds of conveyance for these pieces of property have just been recorded with the clerk of the corporation court:

Charles A. Davis and wife to Grover C. Russell and others, houses 1807 and 1809 Duke street; H. G. McCartney and wife to James Giuseppe and wife, lots 43 and 44, St. Elmo; Howard W. Smith, trustee, to Joseph Caporaletti, lots 9 and 10, block 12, Abingdon; John G. Graham and wife to Thornton S. Strother and wife, lot 12, block 2, section, 2, Rosemont; Carl Budwesky and wife to Joseph Poladian, lots 23 and 24, block 1, section 1, Rosecrest; Judge Robinson Moncure and C. H. Davis, trustees, to Mrs. Ida G. Moncure, house and lot, 120 South Royal street; Caleb Roberts and wife to Alfred Caporaletti and wife, houses and lots in a square bounded by Pitt, Queen, Royal and Cameron streets.

Montgomery's Democrats Get Call to Unite

Sen. Prescott Denounces Fusion Control as Bringing Chaos.

A united Democratic Party must win future elections to save Montgomery County from the "chaotic conditions resulting from lack of leadership and constructive administration of the county affairs by Fusion Party officeholders," State Senator Stedman Prescott told the Bethesda Democratic Club at a meeting Friday.

Senator Prescott charged the Fusionists had not kept their campaign promises to reduce taxes and to create no further bonded indebtedness for the county. "In the first eight months of their control they have increased the tax rate 60 cents and the bonded indebtedness, which they formerly charged was exorbitant, by $800,000," he said.

Disgruntled Democrats who joined the Fusion Party now are equally disgruntled with that group and are attempting to form a "reorganization" under their leadership for their own gain, Prescott stated. He pointed out that their attempts to tear the Democratic Party asunder were purely selfish and charged that control of the county by this group would be as disastrous for the county as "the present Fusion administration is proving to be."

Organization Democratic leaders and workers are remaining steadfast to the party and refusing to accept the bait of the disgruntled ones, he said, and the consequence is a more strongly knit party than at any time in the history of the county.

Certain steps which will be termed reorganization will be taken but they will be taken by the organization itself and not by "the destructive element" seeking control, Prescott said.

Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the club, declared he and other members of the club will oppose strenuously any effort by the "destructive forces" to gain control of the party.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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$3.00 DOWN or NOTHING DOWN

PIANO PURCHASING TERMS APPEAL TO YOU

Come at Once

to our Washington warerooms, where standard qualities, factory sale prices and payment terms free of finance company's excessive charges prove how your interests may best be served

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MAKERS
FINAL 1935 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE

is meeting with nation-wide success. Returning to the great Kimball factories hundreds of highly skilled craftsmen and bringing joy and happiness to the homes of thousands of thrifty buyers.

MARKS A NEW ERA IN PROFIT-SHARING
THE REASON IS PLAIN

EVERY KNOWN DISCOUNT IN THE PIANO TRADE ORIGINATES WITH THE MANUFACTURER NOW OFFERING REAL ECONOMISTS A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN OPPORTUNITY TO ENRICH THEIR HOMES WITH PIANOS OF WELL KNOWN QUALITY AT SALE PRICES POSITIVELY IRRESISTIBLE.

Big savings in the truest sense of the word
HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLE SALE VALUES

FINE UPRIGHTS		NOW REDUCED	$110
QUALITY UPRIGHTS		NOW REDUCED	$140
STUDIO GRANDS	$385	VALUES	$280
(Full 88-Note Popular Low Priced Grand Not Made by Kimball)			
FINE GRANDS	$495	VALUES	$385
QUALITY GRANDS	$550	VALUES	$420

YOU MAY HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF MANY STYLES & FINISHES

THIS GREAT FACTORY WHOLESALE STOCK SO HEAVILY PRICE REDUCED IS ALL BRAND NEW AND WITHOUT A BLEMISH OF ANY KIND. INSTRUMENTS WHICH HAVE NEVER BEEN LOANED, RENTED OR USED IN OTHER HOMES OR PLACES OF QUESTIONABLE CUSTODIANSHIP.

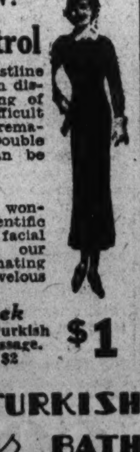
MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE, FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED.

DON'T DELAY, DECIDE NOW, AS THIS STOCK OF WORLD-FAMOUS PIANOS IS BEING REDUCED HOURLY. AND THIS EVENT WILL SOON BE HISTORY

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

NEW CLOTHES ARE HERE AGAIN!

Girth Control



The heavy waistline and big hips mean discomfort, shortening of life, slow and difficult locomotion and premature old age. Double chin and fat can be controlled.

To introduce our wonder working scientific and youth-giving facial treatment with our own pure rejuvenating cream and marvelous pack.

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But all three!

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VERY SPECIAL VALUE!

Look to Sears to offer something unusual! This is an ideal outfit for that "extra" room. Good looking, comfortable and extremely low priced! You get a Windsor type metal bed in rich walnut enamel finish, a 90-coil bed spring with helical tied top for extra resiliency, and a deep, well-made 45-pound all cotton mattress, covered in long-wearing ticking. Full or twin size. All three pieces as pictured above for only $15.95.

Special Introductory Offer

Your Monogram Included On These

NEW SUPER Launderite

SHEETS with LONGER WEAR

REINFORCED TWO INCHES DOWN THE CENTER

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INTRODUCING Sears amazing new development—a sheet reinforced to give you longer wear! For years you've wanted it... as you've seen your sheets give way along the edges and down the center, long before they weakened elsewhere.

—Now Sears brings it to you—the new Super-Launderite Sheet, reinforced two-inches along the side and two-inches down the center. Twice the number of warp threads where the strain is greatest. So fine is this reinforcement that it is practically invisible. Only at Sears can you get the new Super-Launderite Sheets with lovely soft finish, immaculate whiteness, firm weave. Cellophane wrapped.

1.10 Each 81x99 Inches

—MONOGRAMS are put on right in our store by experts. Take advantage of this new feature.

72x99-Inch Sheets, ea. 1.00
72x108-Inch Sheets, ea. 1.10
81x99-Inch Sheets, ea. 1.10
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BDG This Week! Monograms Put on Free of Charge On Towels Over 25c Sheets Blankets and Men's Shirts!

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Super Launderite, Size 42x36 in., each...27c
Super Launderite, Size 45x36 in., each...29c

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The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

WITH the opening of the Department of Agriculture Graduate School the latter part of September, Government employes will be afforded an opportunity to continue advance study in courses designed to render practical service to Federal workers. The lectures are given by men who are specialists in their respective fields of work.

The courses have a dual benefit in that they train the employes to do better work, at the same time fitting them for higher positions.

Credits earned in the graduate school are accepted in most out-of-town universities and locally at American University as well as by the Civil Service, according to reports from the graduate school.

The course in public personnel management is expected to be one of the most popular classes during the current session. This work is under the direction of Dr. Emery E. Olson, American University, and Peter Keplinger, Forest Service. Additional lectures will be given by authorities on this subject.

It has been reported that arrangements have been made with American University to accept, under certain conditions, as language requirement for a doctor of philosophy for economics majors a new course, "Economics in French and German," by Dr. Walter Bauer. Those majoring in physical science can get similar training by taking "Scientific French" and "Scientific German," it was said.

Among other courses to be offered are: Technique of Supervision, Lectures on Economic Problems, Rise of Modern Industrialism in the United States, Business Administration, Economics and Statistics, Foreign Languages and other miscellaneous courses.

Mimeographed descriptions of these courses may be obtained from Dr. A. F. Woods (P), director, Graduating School.

Enrollment is open to Government employes in all departments.

The German and French classes which have been conducted in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, for the past several years will begin their new term September 16. The classes are open to beginners and to those having had some instruction and desiring to review and perfect themselves. These courses are offered to Government employes at a nominal fee.

The annual meeting of the Federal Bridge League will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Principal matters to be taken up at the meeting will be the reports of retiring officers, the election of new officers and the completion of arrangements for the coming season, according to Karl W. Greene, president of the league and an employe of the Department of Justice.

Airs Civil Service Views.

"Triple A" expressed the following views about the selection of personnel for certain temporary agencies without regard to the Civil Service.

"Dear Mr. Baker:

"May I take this opportunity to express the belief that those who criticize the present Administration for creating certain temporary agencies with the provision that personnel shall be selected without regard to the Civil Service act, are really greatly mistaken in their attitude.

"In the first place, many of these agencies are corporations and, therefore, should not utilize Civil Service registers in obtaining their workers. In the second place, practically all of these agencies are of a temporary nature and if workers were chosen through means of the Civil Service the reappointment lists would be so overcrowded when they disbanded as to make it impossible for young men and women to obtain Government positions for the next ten years. In the third place, it would have retarded the work of these emergency agencies by at least six months if they had resorted to Civil Service examinations to obtain their personnel.

"I believe that there is no merit to the argument that a better class of personnel would have been obtained through examinations. Any person with a grammar school education can pass a first-grade clerk examination while in our bureau (AAA) we have countless lawyers, certified public accountants, and persons with college degrees working on $1,620 jobs.

"(Signed) TRIPLE A." (F).

Hagan Heads Investigation.

William Hagan, jr., Bureau of Fisheries, has been transferred from the Division of Fish Culture to the Division of Scientific Inquiry to take charge of field investigations on oyster-pest control on the eastern shore of Virginia. He will be in charge of the U. S. S. Kittery, which wil serve as quarters for a number of men detailed to drill control studies by the Transient Rehabilitation Camp at Fort Eustis, Va.

Earl A. Trager, chief, Naturalist Division, National Park Service, has recently directed the formulation of a geological program for the national and State parks. Plans call for setting up eight districts, in each of which a geological technician will supervise and coordinate all geologic projects.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary Editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Leow's theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Al Trahan, Little Jackie Heller and other acts; screen, John Boles and Dixie Lee in "Redheads on Parade") or to (P), Loew's Palace Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend"); or to (C), Loew's Columbia (fourth week of Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas").

Col. H. P. Sheldon, in charge of the Division of Public Relations, Biological Survey, is on a two weeks field trip in the vicinity of Camp Perry, Ohio.

Postettes.

Mrs. Sophie Plass (F), Legislative Reference Service, has returned from a visit with friends in New York City.

Wesley Sternberg (C), Federal Trade Commission, has returned to his office here after spending several months in the Middle West on business.

Mrs. Wiley Williams, Senate Office Building, left last week with her son and daughter, Pat and Janie, for a two weeks' visit in Florida.

Samuel A. Culverwell, Army Engineer Corps, has assumed duties on an assignment at the Florida Ships Canal Project.

The Ethiopian language is the oldest in existence in that it has departed the least in its form from the original proto-Semitic, according to Dr. John P. Harrington, enthnologist, Smithsonian Institution.

Q. What is the United States Information Service?

A. This agency was established by the President's National Emergency Council in March, 1934, primarily to aid Washington visitors seeking general information or contact with some particular phase of governmental activity. Inquiries are answered in person, by telephone, or by mail.

The service assists the public in obtaining information or getting in contact with various departments. It also assists Government departments in serving the public through the proper routing of inquiries and general Government business. It is kept currently informed on subjects relating to executive orders, changes in departmental organization, and all other developments of public interest.

Visitors to Washington may use the service as a central bureau through which they may get in touch with the agencies of the Government concerned with their particular problem. A trained staff, equipped with charts, indexes, and files is able to supply names, room and telephone numbers, and information as to specific functions.

The address of the United States Information Service is 1423 F street northwest, and the telephone number is District 4030.

Summer Health Camp Of Volunteers Closes

Children who have been attending the summer health camp of the Volunteers of America at Treasure Cove, Md., returned to the city yesterday as the camp closed its season. Scores of youngsters benefited from the camp's fresh air and nourishing meals, according to the District commander of the Volunteer, Maj. H. Mills Eroh.

Each child spent at least two weeks at Treasure Cove. Many who were undernourished and unhealthy stayed longer. Now that the children have returned to the city their cases will be followed, according to Maj. Eroh, so they may receive proper food, medical and dental attention.

Miss Hunt to Speak.

Miss Patricia Hunt, of Yorkshire, England, will address a meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club, Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Theresa De Francisco, 137 B street southeast. She will speak on her native land. The public is invited.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

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COMFORTABLE living in a quiet and socially attractive atmosphere is assured the tenant in one of these well-planned units—

Living room with fireplace, foyer, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, two baths, inclosed porch and maid's room and bath. Three exposures afford a maximum of light and ventilation.

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Post Want Ads Pay

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Halting
5 Cuts
10 Egyptian sacred bull
14 Domestic bovines
15 Boundary
16 Additional
17 Crosswise
18 Enough
19 Medicinal plant
20 Oval figure
22 Prayers
24 Fuel
25 Entries
26 Areas near boundary
30 Calm
34 Cuts
35 College in Iowa
36 An Asiatic tree
37 To be indebted to
38 Furniture truck
39 Sodium chloride
40 Possessive pronoun
41 Grain
43 Woodland deity
44 Trick
45 African village
46 Split again
48 Hoar frosts
50 To weary
51 Defamation
54 A leafstalk
58 Affection
59 Greek island
61 To depict
62 Beverages
63 Concerning
64 Unaspirated
65 Role
66 Pens
67 Belgian river

DOWN.

1 Part of ear
2 Leaf angle
3 Ground grain
4 Flags
5 Pertaining to old Greeks and Romans
6 Citrous fruit
7 Evil spirit
8 Guides
9 Cubic meter
10 Piled up
11 A game
12 Metal
13 Understands
21 Apt
23 To force
25 Wrath
26 Bevy
27 Oarsman
28 Musical work
29 Vast age
31 Audibly
32 Reason
33 Mistook
36 Shows
38 Just
39 Sorrowful
42 Fervent
43 Foot-like part
44 Strictly
46 To soften
47 Large tub
49 Mothers (col.)
51 To strike
52 African tree
53 To state
54 Corn cake
55 Minerals
56 Narrow road
57 Pitcher
60 Hawaiian wreath

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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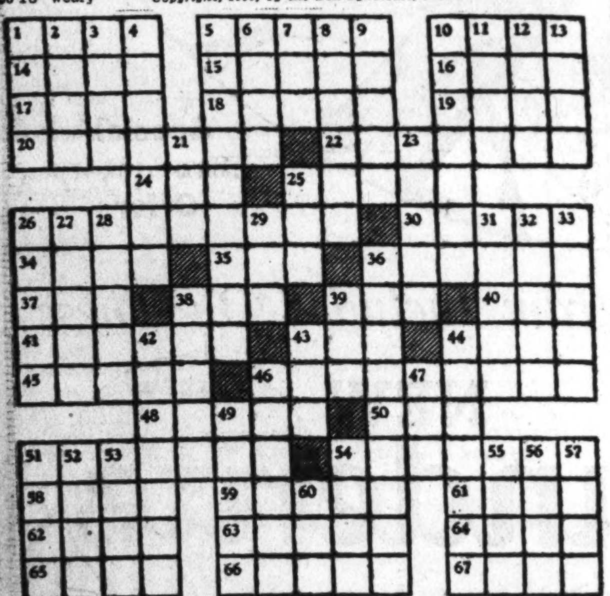

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No. 4 (LOCAL) Chevy Chase Circle-Anacostia Via Connecticut Avenue, Taft Bridge downtown business area.

No. 6 (LOCAL) Garret Park, Kensington, Chevy Clase Lake, Chevy Chase Circle—Rock Creek Loop Via Connecticut Avenue and Calvert Street to rail terminal at Rock Creek Loop.

No. 8 (EXPRESS) Chevy Chase Circle-8th and Pennsylvania Avenue. Using E Street from 13th to 8th. Last boarding point southbound in non-rush hours CALVERT STREET. In rush hours VAN NESS STREET.

Rush Hour Lines

No. 5 (LOCAL) Chevy Chase Circle-Potomac Park Via Taft Bridge, 20th Street to Potomac Park area.

No. 5 (EXPRESS) over same route as No. 5 local. *Last southbound boarding point* VAN NESS STREET.

No. 7 (LOCAL) Chevy Chase Circle-8th and Pennsylvania Avenue. Using Pennsylvania Avenue between 13th and 8th Streets.

No. 7 (EXPRESS) over same route as No. 7 local. *Last southbound boarding point* VAN NESS STREET.

** Operation of the Chevy Chase Coach Line will be continued.*

It is with pleasure that we announce to our CONNECTICUT AVENUE and CHEVY CHASE PATRONS the inauguration of this improved form of transportation *to all sections of the city.*

For your added convenience ROUTE NUMBERS will be carried on each bus *on the new lines—in addition to* destination signs—thus making your task of selecting the desired route much easier.

For further information read "TRANSIT NEWS" which will be available in the "TAKE ONE" baskets placed in each bus or phone West 1246—Branch 613.

John H. Hanna
president

FARES AND TRANSFERS

In the District on local buses same as on street cars. *Expresses* fare 10 cents *cash,* free transfer to street cars and company buses—the $1.25 pass. (No transfers between locals and expresses and the *Chevy Chase Coach Line or Hains Point Line.*) TRANSFERS TO EXPRESS BUSES ISSUED ONLY ON PAYMENT OF 10 CENTS CASH FARE.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

Little Rallies, Trims Emery, 4 and 2, for Second Amateur 'Slam'

Gallico Admires Little For Beating Foe The Hard Way

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—When a champion makes a champion's gesture, you have to love him for it. I happen to like William Lawson Little, but you may not. But you would have doffed your dicer to him on that thirty-fourth hole here today, when he disdained the money player's way of winning a championship and played out his string with all gallantry and dash.

He didn't bask into his fourth straight title as he was entitled to do since his opponent was running out of holes. He elected to win it. He scored an eagle 3 and killed off every possible glimmer of hope that his opponent, Walter Emery, of Oklahoma, might have had of pulling the match out of the oven. That's a man for you. That's a champion you can respect.

Perhaps some of the cracks that the wry Oklahoman had been taking at him got back to Little's ears. That was the too-bad-my-friend-sorry-you're-in-trouble kind of match this morning and afternoon as was the Little-Goodman-Hall room-boy match yesterday. Emery was outspoken in his dislike of Little and also outspoken in his determination to beat him. Some of the expressions used were distinctly Rabelaisian and Oklahoman and would enrich any man's vocabulary.

These tournaments, which bring together kids from all parts of the country, are great places to learn district and sectional ways to call a man a You Know. Little is too smart and too experienced to show distaste or disrespect for an opponent outwardly. He will always show his teeth in a pleasant smile and make the Beau Geste, but inside he is as hard as that stuff they use to crack diamonds.

ANYWAY, when he had Emery beaten and could have let him fade out with a half, he poured it to him. He took a chance. Every time you lay into a wood shot on a par 5 hole with intent to reach the green in 2 you are gambling. One wrong move, one deviation the breadth of an ant smaller at the beginning of the shot and you wind up in disaster.

Traps and trees and tough rough and ditches await the ball. And Emery was no kin of a baby to fool with. He didn't blow the championship. Little took it away from him with 4 birdies and the eagle he shot in the 16 holes they played this afternoon. Little was 5 under par this afternoon.

Let me set up that final hole for you. On the tee, Little was 3 up and 3 to play, which is also called "dormie." Emery had to win every hole to square the match at the thirty-sixth. A half would put him out of the tournament as the score then would have been 3 up and 2 to play. They drove and both hit the fairway with fine drives. Little, as usual, outdrove Emery.

Emery had to hit first, and he laid a wood shot that stopped about 20 yards short of the green. Now you begin to see Little's simple position. He could play it nicely safe by doing the same thing with an iron, figuring that if Emery could chip close enough to get home in a putt, so could he. But the chances were that Emery would take his 5, and Little had an easy half, a handshake and the championship.

Walter Hagen was standing on the side of the fairway watching the fascinating match and he said, "Little will play it safe. That's the thing to do. He's got an easy half. He's a sucker if he doesn't." A friend standing with him said, "I think he's going to go for it."

Hagen shook his head and said. "What for? It's in the bag." At that point, Little hauled a wood

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

H'Okay, Buck

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Galatzer, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Averill, cf	5	0	5	3	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	1
Knickerbocker, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Hughes, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Phillips, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
L. Brown, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Winegarner, p	2	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	1	10	24	13	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	3	12	0	1
Schulte, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Travis, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Estallella, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Powell, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss	4	1	1	2	6	0
Bolton, c	4	1	1	8	0	0
Newsom, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	27	12	1

Cleveland .... 000 000 100—1
WASHINGTON .... 030 100 10x—5

Runs batted in—Bolton, Schulte (2), Averill. Two-base hits—Kress, Averill (2), Schulte. Three-base hits—Bolton, Schulte, Averill, Knickerbocker. Double plays—Myer to Kress to Kuhel, Hughes to Trosky to Knickerbocker. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off L. Brown, 1; off Winegarner, 2; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By L. Brown, 2; by Winegarner, 1; by Newsom, 4. Hits—Off L. Brown, 10 in 6 innings; off Winegarner, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Phillips. Losing pitcher—L. Brown. Umpires—Quinn, Owen and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Cards Beaten, Lose Lead To Cubs

Giants Win in 11th, 5-4, on Pitcher's Double, Moore's Single.

St. Louis Game Behind Chicago; Dizzy Faces Hubbell Today.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—The never-give-up spirit of the Giants, plus another big array of hits, carried them through to their second extra-inning victory over the Cardinals today, 5 to 4, and cost St. Louis the National League lead.

The Giants' triumph, giving them a 2-to-1 edge in their "crucial" series here, left a clear field for the conquering Chicago Cubs. By beating Brooklyn for their eleventh straight triumph while the Cards were losing, the Cubs took a full game lead over the Cards. The Giants remained 3½ games away from first place and 2½ behind St. Louis.

After winding up the series here tomorrow, with Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean scheduled to face each other on the mound as they did in the first game, the Giants go to Chicago for another important engagement.

Relief Hurler Stars.

The windup of today's game bore a striking similarity to yesterday's finish. For the second time a relief pitcher cracked a double that played the big part in winning his game after a big array of pinch hitters and runners had failed to come through.

With two out in the eleventh, Clydell Castleman, the Giants' first-year flinger who was belted out yesterday, hit a two-bagger. He scored the winning run when Joe Moore singled, then with the aid of a snappy double play held the Cards in check through the last half of the eleventh.

The resemblance to Friday's 13-10 game ceased there, however. Despite the absence of Pepper Martin and Travis Jackson, regular third baseman, both teams fielded steadily, making only one error each. The starting pitchers, Hal Schumacher and young Ed Heusser, who lasted only two innings for the Cards as Friday's flinger, battled on almost even terms for eight innings. Both went out for pinch hitters and New York called on four pitchers and St. Louis three before the finish.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf.	5	2	4	0	T.Moore,cf.	6	4	5	0
Koenig,3b.	5	0	2	1	Rothr'ck,rf	6	1	1	1
Terry,1b.	5	3	12	3	Frisch,2b.	5	3	3	2
Ott,rf.	4	1	1	0	W'head,2b	1	0	0	0
Leiber,cf.	5	3	4	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	5	1
Mancuso,c	5	2	4	1	J.C'lins,1b	4	1	13	2
Bartell,ss.	4	2	2	4	V.Davis,c.	5	1	2	1
Critz,2b	2	0	2	3	‡Kaufma'n	0	0	0	0
*W'ntraub	1	1	0	0	O'Farrell,c	0	0	1	0
C'inello,2b	1	0	1	0	Do'cher,ss.	5	2	2	3
S'acher,p.	3	0	1	3	Gelbert,3b.	4	0	0	6
†Myatt	1	0	0	0	Heusser,p.	3	1	1	3
Stout,p.	0	0	0	0	§Delancey.	1	0	0	0
Smith,p.	0	0	0	1	Hallahan,p	0	0	0	1
Cas'man,p	1	1	0	0	¶Orsatti	1	0	0	0
					P.Collins,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	33	17	Totals	45	14	33	20

*Batted for Critz in ninth.
†Batted for Schumacher in ninth.
‡Batted for Heusser in ninth.
§Ran for V. Davis in tenth.
¶Batted for Hallahan in tenth.

New York .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1—5
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—4

Runs—Terry, Ott, Lieber, Bartell, Castleman, T. Moore (2), Medwick. Errors—Mancuso, Medwick. Runs batted in—Leiber (2), Myatt, Mancuso, J. Moore, J. Collins, Rothrock, V. Davis, Durocher. Two-base hits—Mancuso, J. Moore, Ott, Medwick, Leiber, Castleman. Stolen bases—T. Moore, Durocher. Sacrifices—Critz, Bartell. Double plays—Heusser to J. Collins, Leiber to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Heusser, 2; off Schumacher, 1; off Stout, 1; off Castleman, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Stout, 1; by Heusser, 1; by Hallahan, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 10 in 8 innings; off Stout, 2 in 1 inning (none out in tenth); off Smith, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Castleman, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Heusser, 11 in 9 innings; off Hallahan, 2 in 1 inning; off P. Collins, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Castleman. Losing pitcher—P. Collins. Umpires—Rigler, Barr, Stark and Sears. Time of game—Three hours 12 minutes.

Allison, Miss Babcock Beaten in Coast Match

Los Angeles, Sept. 14 (AP).—In his first appearance on a tennis court since he won the national title, Wilmer Allison went down to defeat today in an exhibition mixed doubles match of the Pacific Southwest Tournament.

Teamed with Miss Carolyn Babcock, Wightman Cup team member from Pasadena, the champion was defeated in straight sets by Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Jacques Brugnon, of France.

Gallery of 5,000 Follows National Golf Finalists, Pictured in Action

A scene on the eighteenth green at the Country Club, Cleveland, where admiring throngs fought to watch Lawson Little and Walter Emery battle for the U. S. amateur title yesterday.

WALTER EMERY, Oklahoma City challenger for Little's crown, chips out of a trap on the seventeenth hole to put his ball on the green and gain a par.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

LAWSON LITTLE, San Francisco's defending champion, putts for a birdie on the eleventh hole. When he missed the 6-foot try, Emery gained a half.

Newsom Hurls Nats to 5th Straight

Bears Down in Pinches as Tribe Is Beaten, 5-1; L. Brown Victim.

By Shirley Povich.

THE poor, deluded Nats, unmindful that the pennant is as far out of their reach as the Milky Way, persisted in winning another ball game yesterday. It has been five days now since they have been amuck on thir insane mission of bumping off first-division clubs and they now qualify as a hopelessly violent case, with five straight victories to show for their struggles.

The Cleveland Indians for the third straight afternoon fell afoul of the rampaging Nats. In an early display of slug-nuttiness, the Nats pounded out three extra-base hits in the second inning to shake three runs loose from the Indians and establish themselves in a lead which they increased to 5-1 at the finish.

A pitching fiend named Buck Newsom was on the mound for the Nats. His methods approached slow torture for the Indians, who were encouraged to hit him safely except when hits could be translated into runs. And then Newsom bore down with the superhuman strength oft attributed to violent cases. In only one instance did he lapse. That was when Earl Averill tripled in the seventh inning to avert a shutout for Cleveland.

Averill Gets Five Hits.

The Indians hit Newsom freely, but only Averill was able to strike a vital blow. Ten of their 11 hits were wasted. Averill, in fact, was the only Injun who knew how to deal with this fellow Newson, who, for a week now has been seized with a fit of pennant-winning pitching for a sixth-place ball club. Averill made exactly five-elevenths of the Indians' hits, adding a pair of doubles and a triple to two singles.

Those first two innings for the Nats were crazy contrasts. They made three hits in the first inning off Lloyd Brown and couldn't get a man past second base. They made three hits off Brown in the second inning and scored three runs. That's how things went.

Red Kress got a double to left when his grounder took a maniacal hop over Third Baseman Hale's head and the second-inning rally was on. Cliff Bolton breathed more life into it with a vicious triple to right-center and then scored when Phillips let a short passed ball get away from him. With two out, Kuhel walked and Fred Schulte whanged a triple to right-center to put the Nats in a 3-0 lead.

Boost Lead to 4-0.

It was 4 to 0 by the time the Indians got around to scoring in the

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Syracuse Wins 4th.

Newark, Sept. 14 (AP).—Syracuse defeated Newark 5 to 2 tonight behind the three-hit pitching of Joe Mulligan, ending their International League play-off series with four straight victories.

		R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	021 010 100	5	9	1
Newark	000 020 000	2	3	1

Mulligan, Vendenburg and Legett; Sundra, Spittler and Baker.

Helen Stephens Sets World's Track Mark, Scores 13 Points

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Helen Stephens, the flying farm girl from Fulton, Mo., who promises to succeed Babe Didrikson as the Olympic tomboy "queen," convinced the East today.

Speeding over the wind-swept Ohio field in the Bronx, she ran the 100-meter sprint in world-record time of 11.6 seconds, won the 200-meter handily and placed second in the discus throw at the American women's outdoor track and field championships.

Single-handed, she scored 13 points and won a fourth-place tie in the team scoring for Fulton High School, from which she was graduated last June.

Ahead of this one-woman track team were only the Boston Swimming Association, which took the team title with a total of 19 points: St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn, placing second with 17½, and St. Louis Athletic Club, which won the 400-meter relay in a blanket finish and wound up with 14⅓. The Brockton, Mass., Girls Club matched the 13 points Helen scored alone.

Despite chilling breezes and dank atmosphere, the 17-year-old 6-footer, whose stride measures 6 feet 7 inches, equalled her own best listed time for the 100-meter and was clocked in 24.6 for the 200-meter event run around two curves and into the wind up the straightaway.

It was the second time in her first year of competition that Miss Stephens bettered Stella Walsh's recognized world record of 11.8 for the 100 meters. The other 11.6 race was an exhibition in Kansas City last June, with the five timers unanimous. Today four caught her at 11.6 and one at 11.7.

Cubs Winners, 18-14, Over Dodgers

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The Cubs and the Dodgers set a new season's record today when they collected a total of 32 runs and Chicago showed the better staying powers ao win, 18 to 14. It was the eleventh straight victory for the Cubs and sent them into first place in the league standings, as the Cardinals dropped a 5-4, 11-inning decision to New York at St. Louis.

Seven flingers worked for Brooklyn and gave up 18 hits. The Dodgers tossed in four errors. The Cubs ran up an 8-0 lead in the first three innings and doubled the count in the sixth to make it 16-4.

The Dodgers, using 21 players, fought back and drove Charley Root to cover after pounding out five runs in the seventh with the aid of homers by Jim Bucher and Buster Mills. Roy Henshaw, who followed Root, was wild and had to be rescued by Fabian Kowalik after Brooklyn had counted five times in the ninth and had two runners on the bases.

Hold One-Game Lead.

By their victory the Cubs moved a full game ahead of St. Louis in the hectic pennant chase, while the Giants maintained their position three and one-half games back of the lead.

Chicago this morning was 4 percentage points back of the Cardinals, due to losing two more games, although Manager Charley Grimm's team was tied in contests won and lost.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,rf.	5	1	1	0	Galan,lf.	5	2	2	0
Frey,ss.	5	1	3	2	Herman,2b	6	2	3	1
Bucher,2b.	6	2	1	4	L'strom,cf.	6	3	1	0
Leslie,1b.	2	0	5	0	Hartnett,c.	4	3	4	1
McC'hy,1b	4	2	3	0	O'Dea,c.	1	0	3	0
K'necke,cf	4	1	3	0	Demaree,rf	3	1	6	0
Stripp,3b.	1	1	1	2	Ca'retta,1b	4	2	5	2
Skaff,3b.	3	2	2	1	Hack,3b.	4	2	1	1
Mills,lf.	4	2	5	0	Jurges,ss.	5	1	1	3
Lopez,c.	1	0	0	0	Root,p.	3	2	0	0
J.Taylor,c.	3	2	0	0	§Gill	1	0	0	0
†D.Taylor.	0	0	0	0	Henshaw,p	1	0	1	0
Babich,p.	0	0	0	0	Kowalik,p.	0	0	0	0
Reis,p.	0	0	0	1	Totals	43	18	27	8
Baker,p.	3	1	0	0					
Green,p.	0	0	0	0					
Barr,p.	0	0	0	0					
Munns,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Bord'y.	1	0	0	0					
Mungo,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Jordan.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	15	24	10					

*Batted for Munns in eighth.
†Batted for J. Taylor in ninth.
‡Batted for Mungo in ninth.
§Batted for Root in seventh.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 2 2 5 0 5—14
Chicago .... 2 5 1 0 0 8 2 0 x—18

Runs—Boyle, Bucher, McCarthy (2), Koenecke (2), Stripp, Skaff (2), Mills (3), D. Taylor, Jordan, Galan (3), Herman (2), Lindstrom (3), Hartnett (2), O'Dea, Hack, Demaree (2), Cavarretta, Jurges, Root, Gill. Errors—Frey, Skaff, Lopez, Jurges (2), McCarthy. Runs batted in—Boyle, Frey, Bucher (3), Skaff, Mills (3), Lopez, J. Taylor (2), Jordan, Galan (2), Herman (2), Lindstrom (3), Hartnett (2), Demaree, Cavarretta (2), Hack (3), Jurges, Root. Two-base hits—J. Taylor, Galan, Herman (2), Lindstrom (2), Root. Three-base hits—Stripp, Galan, Lindstrom. Home runs—Bucher, Mills. Sacrifice—Root. Double play—Hartnett to Herman. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Babich, 1; off Reis, 2; off Baker, 2; off Green, 2; off Barr, 1; off Mungo, 2; off Root, 3; off Henshaw, 3. Struck out—By Root, 5; by Henshaw, 1; by Kowalik, 1. Hits—Off Babich, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Reis, 5 in 1⅓ inning; off Baker, 9 in 4 innings; off Green, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to three batters in sixth); off Barr, 1 in ⅓ inning (none out in seventh); off Munns, 0 in 1 inning; off Mungo, 0 in 1 inning; off Root, 11 in 7 innings; off Henshaw, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Kowalik, 0 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Henshaw (Mills). Wild pitches—Baker, Munns. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Babich.

Golfer Cards An Ace; Others Shoot 2, 3, 4

Emporia, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—A hole-in-1 is no longer news, usually, but the one scored by M. J. Paytos, local business man, is unusual.

Paytos got an ace on the 150-yard seventh here while playing in a foursome with George Skinner, G. L. Watkins and W. H. Horne. Skinner had a 2, Horne a 3 and Watkins a 4.

Rookies Pitch In Twin Bill For Nats

WASHINGTON'S first Sunday double-header of the season at Griffith Stadium today will offer a preview of a pair of Bucky Harris' 1936 pitching hopes—Dick Lanahan, the local boy, who made good in the Southern Association, and Orlin Rogers, captain of the University of Virginia's 1935 varsity, who has cast his lot with professional baseball.

Willing to risk the end of the Nats' five-game winning streak for the opportunity of watching the two highly touted rookies work under fire, Manager Bucky Harris will send them both to the mound this afternoon against the Cleveland Indians.

Harris has dropped the pair of young left-handers in a hot spot. In their major-league debuts Lanahan and Rogers will be facing two of the league's most accomplished right-handers—Mel Harder and Willis Hudlin, who have been assigned today's pitching duties by Manager Steve O'Neil.

Widely Different.

Lanahan and Rogers, both completing their first season in organized ball, are the perfect antithesis of left-handed pitching. Lanahan, tall and rangy, relies on his speed. Rogers, short and chunky, boasts as his prime asset a fast curve.

It is a triumphant home-coming for Lanahan, the former Eastern High School and NRA team star. At the Nats' Biloxi camp last spring, he was the first rookie to be dismissed, secretly called a hopeless candidate for the big leagues. But at Chattanooga he was the prize young pitcher of the league after an indifferent start.

Lanahan, with a record of seven victories and ten defeats, allowed only 107 hits in 137 innings with

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Pirates Sign Traynor As Manager Next Year

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14 (AP).—William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, tonight announced the signing of Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor as manager for 1936.

The contract runs for one year. Neither Benswanger nor Traynor would discuss the financial terms.

Ghezzi Shoots 142 to Lead Golf Field

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—Victor Ghezzi, steady-shooting professional from Deal, N. J., took the leadership at the half-way point in the $2,500 Maryland Open golf championship today with a 36-hole total of 142.

Ghezzi had a second-round of 71, 1 over par, on the Rolling Road course, to overtake young Art Straub, Brielle, N. J., pro, whose 69 was a sensation in yesterday's opening round.

Straub slipped in his game today and wound up with a 74 for an aggregate of 143 and a tie with Gene Kunes, of Norristown, Pa., for runner-up position.

The shotsmiths were still having trouble with the close-cropped, tricky greens—a formidable barrier to regulation figures. The only man to crack par on the second round was Mel Shorey, of Washington.

Cards 69 for 145.

Shorey fired a 69, but his yesterday's 76 ran him up to 145 and put him in a four-way tie for fourth place. Those knotted with him at 145 were Spencer Overton, Balti-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Tilden, Kozeluh Reach U. S. Pro Tennis Final

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Bill Tilden and Karel Kozeluh, seeded one and two respectively, advanced to the final round of the national professional tennis championships at the Terrace Club in Brooklyn today.

Tilden was pressed by George Lott before emerging with a four-set triumph, 6—1, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, but Kozeluh romped off with an easy straight-set victory over Lester Stofen, 6—4, 6—3, 6—0.

Postage Due Wins Graw Feature

Vanderbilt Horse Annexes $10,000 Race; 12,000 See First Program.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Sept. 14.—Driving forward at every sling of Jockey Lester Fallon's whip, Postage Due won the Eastern Shore Handicap, the feature race, as Maryland's major fall season opened here on the bank of the Susquehanna River. It was a case of the rich getting richer, for Postage Due collected $10,725 for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the youthful millionaire, whose horses have won oftener than any other stable this year.

Gaining ground in leaps and bounds, but too late to change the result, came Wise Duke, the property of H. H. Hector, to take second money from the Maemere Farms' Maeriel, with Seabiscuit, from the Wheatley Stable, fourth in the field of 14 which answered the assembly call.

The race was the "trainer's dream" and was a typical example of the one-two punch of racing. Postage Due was coupled with Speed to Spare under the cerise and white of Vanderbilt. Ridden by Johnny Bejshak, Speed to Spare went out in front to set a dizzy pace that killed off the chances of several promising contenders. When Speed to Spare had run himself into submission, Postage Due, having been restrained early, produced the all-important finish punch.

12,000 See Race.

A crowd of 12,000 welcomed the return of the sport to the mile circuits and witnessed the program run over a lightning fast track and under sagging clouds that refused to weep.

The first daily double offered at this track resulted in a $116.80 mutuel, the shortest price displayed on the "if" board after My Colin, a 9-to-1 shot, won the first race. Star Porter, a favorite, completed the combination.

Money played into the "double" totaled $11,746, considered a fair figure.

To return to the feature, Starter Milton sent the field away in good form and from the outside Speed to Spare came to wrestle the lead from Lemont and Wise Duke. Postage Due was in sixth place and tight quarters at this stage. First Wise Duke and then Lemont tried to run with the pace-setter, but Speed to Spare managed to hold them off for 3 furlongs.

Begins to Falter.

On the swing for the stretch, Speed to Spare began to falter and Postage Due began to drive. In the

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Petrolia Finalist.

Cleveland, Sept. 14 (AP).—Petrolia, Pa., moved into the final of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament today by smothering Akron, Ohio, under a deluge of hits and runs that piled up an 18-to-6 margin.

Little Dead Tired, Thought Emery Would Never Yield

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Even the locker room bench seemed to groan under "pressure" as golf's colossus, William Lawson Little, sat down heavily on it after crushing Walter Emery and winning his fourth straight amateur championship today.

"Whew! I'm dead tired," he said weakly. "I thought he'd never surrender. It was one of the toughest matches I ever played. At least four times I thought sure I had him on the run, but he bounced right back. I couldn't relax a bit until I hit that spoon on the thirty-fourth green. Then I knew I had him, and I let off 100 pounds of steam."

Across the bench from Little was John Goodman, of Omaha, his roommate, whom he crushed in yesterday's semi-final after another great battle. Johnny was beaming.

"I know how you feel, Walter," he shouted to Emery, who was smiling, though, and accepting congratulations from his friends for his courageous fight.

"I thought I could beat him," the tall Oklahoman said, shaking his head, "but I guess it isn't possible. I thought I had a chance till I muffed that tee shot on the thirty-second, lost the hole and fell two down. When you're one down, you've got a chance against anybody, but two down, four to go against Lawson Little—Mister, that got me."

Charley Yates, the Atlanta star, who strolled around with Emery during the match, said the Oklahoman, like everybody else, was

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

Brilliant Duel Is Ended by Eagle 3

Californian Loses First Three Holes, Squares Match on 13th.

Is 5 Under Par Last Day, 19 for Tournament; 5,000 Look On.

By Dave Herman,

A Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—In a finish that had a mad gallery of 5,000 breathless from excitement, William Lawson Little, jr., climaxed a spectacular march to his second National Amateur golf championship late this afternoon by defeating Walter Emery, 23-year-old Oklahoma University law student, 4 and 2.

Never before has this amateur classic witnessed such a superb exhibition of golf as that unraveled by the stout-hearted, confident 25-year-old Californian, who ended the battle on the thirty-fourth hole with an eagle 3.

Little won, retained the historic Havemeyer Trophy, captured his thirty-first consecutive match in two years of competition in British and American championships, but not without a struggle.

Emery went down fighting, after a sensational morning start that saw him take the first three holes from the husky champion, lead at the end of nine holes, and become even at the end of the morning round.

Champion 5 Under Par.

For the 34 holes today, Little was 5 under par. The champion shot an even par 72 in his morning round to Emery's 73, and needed par in for a 67 this afternoon.

A champion to his finger tips, the gallant golfer, who refuses to become unnerved despite the brilliant starts his opponents made, Little finished six days of campaigning over this beautiful course by beating par by 19 strokes—a record no one has ever equaled in this championship.

Remarkable in every sense of the word was Little's performance in this, the thirty-ninth National Amateur, for a check-up of his scoring shows that he did not have a single 6 during those 156 holes. And, by the way, there are plenty of holes where trouble lurks, where 6s can be made easily, but Little is the type of golfer who seldom makes an error—and when he does he corrects it on the next hole.

Scores Six Birdies.

Little scored six birdies, an eagle and 24 pars. He fired away at the target with such unerring accuracy that only three times was he over par. Young Emery, who refused to remove his pretty brown hat and gray sweat shirt, which he has been wearing all week in the hope that it would bring him good luck, had five birdies, 22 pars, and was over par on seven holes.

Off line many times during the day, Little played such great re-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	89	48	.650	....
New York	79	57	.581	9½
Cleveland	69	69	.500	20½
Boston	70	70	.500	20½
Chicago	67	69	.493	21½
WASHINGTON	61	76	.445	28
St. Louis	58	79	.423	31
Philadelphia	54	79	.406	33

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 5; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 2-1; Detroit, 1-5.
Chicago, 4-2; Philadelphia, 2-1 (second game, 10 innings).
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Games.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON (2).
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

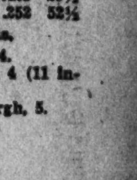
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	90	52	.634	....
St. Louis	87	51	.630	1
New York	83	52	.615	3½
Pittsburgh	79	63	.556	11
Brooklyn	61	75	.449	26
Cincinnati	61	80	.433	28½
Philadelphia	58	79	.423	29½
Boston	34	101	.252	52½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 18; Brooklyn, 14.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 4 (11 innings).
Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 5.
Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 4.

Today's Games.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.

"Winning or Losing, I Keep Smiling with a Good Cigar!"
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color, Therefore, MILD.

DONALDA Cigar 5¢

BASEBALL Today 1:30 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Postage Due Annexes $10,000 Opening Day Feature at Graw

12,000 Watch Wise Duke Beaten

Maeriel Finishes Third; First Daily Double Pays $116.80.

Continued from Page 13.

meanwhile, Wise Duke was pounded into command by Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger.

In the stretch, Postage Due's closing rush gathered winning momentum and the colt forged to the front inside the sixteenth pole to hold sway to the finish line.

The Susquehanna Handicap, the day's secondary feature, found Dust Girl in front at every post. Hidden by Fred Faust, a Washington boy, Dust Girl was away early and finished gamely. Two well-played horses, Kate and Stocks, tried to displace the daughter of Brooms, but she stuck to her guns. Stocks managed to take second money from Brindle, but Kate had one horse beaten at the wire. Dust Girl paid $15.20.

Guy Bedwell, veteran Maryland trainer, saddled a winner in the sixth race, sending Manager Bill to the post to defeat, among others, R. Pinchot and Gold Signet. The latter was installed the favorite. Manager Bill rewarded with a $10.20 payoff.

Favorite Fails to Show.

My Colin, sprightly juvenile gelding, won the first race after a front-running effort that saw Beth Bon second and Galmica third. The winner was a field horse and paid $20.70. Conquer, the heavily backed favorite, failed to figure at any stage. Unknown to most of the customers, the judges debated before making the result official. Jockey Jack Bryson on Beth Bon was crowded into the fence at the three-eighth pole and My Colin might have been the cause. Bryson suffered an injury to his ankle and had to be carried to the scales. However, after hearing the patrol judge's report that Beth Bon swerved, the race officials let the finish stand.

Skinny Fallon rode Sablin to victory in the second race, another 6-furlong sprint, the gelding galloping to the wire in front of Sassaby and Tiddlewink. Small Change, of half-mile fame, enjoyed a brief lead but folded on the turn. The winning mutuel was $7.80 and Sablin was the favorite by a margin of 5 cents over Distracting.

The third race provided a familiar sight for Maryland fans. Star Porter, wearing the black and white stripes of Ral Parr, with Sonny Workman, the Washington veteran, in the saddle, dashed to a win over Dartle and Microphone. Zay and Microphone had the best of the early running, but Workman cut the rail with Star Porter to win going away. Dartle closed fast but went wide coming out of the stretch turn. Star Porter was the choice at $5.20.

After trying 26 times, Hoops finally found a field that he could defeat, winning the Charles Town Handicap, the day's final. Old Judge was second and Worthington third in the field of 13.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	1	Identical (Balaski)	116	10-1
12	2	Sentry (Kurtsinger)	116	10-1
13	3	Light (Merritt)	113	6-1
14	4	Indomitable (Peters)	116	6-1
10	5	Cloud Banks (Richards)	113	20-1
1	6	Carvola (Faust)	113	6-1
2	7	Rowes Crump (Winters)	116	4-1
3	8	Peace Move (Howell)	113	10-1
4	9	Pretty Royal (Martin)	113	20-1

[illegible]

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

Saturday, September 14, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:18. Winner, J. Hartman's br. g. (2), by Colin—My Bet. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY COLIN	115	5	3	1½	1h	1h	1nk	Balaski	*$9.35
BETH BON	106	4	2	2½	2h	2h	2h	Bryson	8.30
GALMICA	113	11	5	5h	4h	3h	3¼	Richards	5.10
CEASELESS	111	9	1	3½	3½	4½	4½	Winters	11.55
SEA TED	112	7	4	4½	5½	5½	5h	Bejshak	23.10
CONQUER	114	3	7	6h	6h	6h	6h	Workman	.95
WEDGE LAD	109	10	9	9½	8¼	7h	7nk	Peters	19.15
ANJOE	106	2	11	8h	9½	9¼	8h	Booker	98.50
BON SECOURS	106	8	8	10h	10h	8¼	9h	Haines	128.95
GRAND KNIGHT	111	1	6	7h	7½	10h	10h	Gilbert	40.20
STAR SPECIAL	108½	6	10	11	11	11	11	E. Smith	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY COLIN (field), $20.70, $8.70, $5.40; BETH BON, $6.10, $4.60; GALMICA, $4.40.

MY COLIN, away in good fashion and showing good speed to secure the lead during the opening furlong, resisted strong opposition from BETH BON in the last three furlongs and, under tenacious handling, barely lasted long enough. BETH BON, a factor in early racing, challenged strongly in the late stages and fought it out determinedly approaching the finish. GALMICA improved his position on the outside, but was unable to threaten the first two. CEASELESS went forwardly and had no mishap. SEA TED could not better his position when forced to a drive. CONQUER was under strong urging, but failed to rally at any stage.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 3:00½. Winner, F. Hayes' b. g. (3), by Display—Flamante. Trained by P. E. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SABLIN	110	12	5	7h	1h	1½	1¼	Fallon	$2.90
SASSABY	112	10	2	2h	2½	2h	2½	Abel	3.05
TIDDLEWINK	107	13	1	3h	3½	3h	3h	Kurtsinger	21.70
WISE SISTER	107	2	8	8½	7h	5nk	4h	Balaski	*6.80
CHINESE INDIAN	108	3	7	4h	5h	6h	5nk	Peters	*
BEHEMOTH	102	7	10	12h	11h	11h	6¼	Coffman	14.95
KURDAIR	101	9	11	9½	9½	9½	7h	Faust	*
DISTRACTING	102	6	6	6h	8½	8¼	8¼	Brooks	2.95
MINTON	115	4	9	10h	10h	10h	9½	Richards	12.65
PARADE ON	106	11	4	5h	6h	7h	10½	Obert	50.50
SMALL CHANGE	116	8	3	1h	4h	4h	11h	Palumbo	56.15
OAKWOOD BELLE	105	1	13	13	13	13	12h	Rosengarten	*
CANTERET	113	5	12	11½	12h	12h	13	Martin	90.70

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SABLIN, $7.80, $4.10, $3.60; SASSABY, $4.10, $3.80; TIDDLEWINK, $7.60.

SABLIN, fractious and delaying the start, broke clear and raced close up, went around the leaders when leaving the back stretch to gain command, then shook off SASSABY inside the closing furlong when hard urged. SASSABY, hustled strongly from the beginning, saved ground when the winner bore out at the stretch turn, but failed to threaten during the closing drive. TIDDLEWINK, a prominent factor from the beginning, held on strongly when the real issue came. WISE SISTER improved her position readily and came with good energy nearing the end. CHINESE INDIAN went well placed, but could not threaten.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32½. Winner, R. Parr's ch. g. (5), by The Porter—Starella. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAR PORTER	114	1	5	3h	3h	1½	1½	Workman	$1.60
DARTLE	114	5	2	2h	2nk	3h	2h	Balaksi	2.70
MICROPHONE	108	3	4	1nk	1nk	2h	3nk	Kurtsinger	†8.00
DREEL	114	2	6	5½	5h	4¼	4h	Fallon	3.05
ZAY	103	7	1	4h	4h	5h	5¼	Howell	22.20
ARMSTRONG	111	6	7	7	7	6h	6h	Gilbert	†
SATRAPAL	107	4	3	6h	6h	7	7	Peters	31.00

†Sage Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR PORTER, $5.20, $3.40, $2.70; DARTLE, $3.80, $3.00; †MICROPHONE, $3.50.

STAR PORTER, sent up on the inside when approaching the leaders at the turn out of the back stretch, secured racing room when reaching the home stretch, gained command in the closing furlong, but had to be hard urged to withstand DARTLE. The latter followed MICROPHONE under steady restraint, was moving to the front entering the home stretch, but bolted out badly to lose considerable ground and closed with a tremendous rush when straightened out. He was clearly the best. DREEL dropped back off the leaders after the first furlong and was held safe thereafter. ZAY went evenly. ARMSTRONG and SATRAPAL were outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. The Eastern Shore Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:05. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (2), by High Time—Postage. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Net value to winner, $10,725; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POSTAGE DUE	117	13	2	6½	4½	3h	1½	Fallon	†$2.70
WISE DUKE	115	9	5	3½	2½	1¼	2ns	Kurtsinger	10.60
MAERIEL	120	7	12	9h	7h	4½	3h	Litzenberger	8.35
SEABISCUIT	112	6	7	8h	9½	6½	4½	Rosengarten	‡38.50
BRIGHT AND EARLY	114	5	8	5h	6nk	5h	5¼	Winters	7.15
PULLMAN	112	1	9	10h	10h	10½	6¼	Gilbert	14.10
NED REIGH	121	11	4	7½	8h	8h	7h	Workman	3.65
SPARTA	110	4	13	13h	12h	11h	8h	Haines	§12.85
LEMONT	113	8	6	2h	3h	7½	9½	Richards	*23.00
PELERINE	109	10	3	4nk	5½	9½	10½	Peters	§
AHRIMAN	109	12	14	14	14	13h	11h	Horn	‡
SPEED TO SPARE	112	14	1	1½	1½	2½	12½	Bejshak	†
PROCLIVITY	112	3	10	11h	11h	12h	13h	Balaski	11.95
NIGHT PLAY	109	2	11	12h	13h	14	14	E. Smith	*

*Field. †A. G. Vanderbilt entry. ‡Wheatley Stable entry. §H. P. Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†POSTAGE DUE, $7.40, $3.80, $3.20; WISE DUKE, $9.40, $6.20; MAERIEL, $5.30.

POSTAGE DUE, kept clear and on the outside of the leaders, responded willingly when placed to a drive, swung to the outside of the leaders when reaching the home stretch and, closing fast, was up in the last 50 yards. WISE DUKE, a keen factor in the early racing, wore SPEED TO SPARE and LEMONT down when reaching the home stretch, gained slight lead in the closing furlong, but failed to resist the winner. MAERIEL, away in a tangle, bettered his position steadily on the outside, lost ground, but rallied strongly and finished with a tremendous rush. SEABISCUIT, forced to weave his way between horses during the first three furlongs to better his position, closed resolutely when finding racing room. BRIGHT AND EARLY was rushed boldly to enter early contention and fought it out courageously.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:37. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. f. (4), by Brooms—Julie. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12, 1:38 2-5, 1:43.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DUST GIRL	101	5	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1¾	Faust	$6.60
STOCKS	103	4	4	3h	3½	2h	2h	2h	Howell	1.55
BRINDLE	102	3	6	5½	5h	5h	3h	3h	Rosengarten	20.95
PURPLE KNIGHT	107	2	3	4h	4h	4h	5h	4h	Litzenberger	7.95
KATE	112	1	2	2½	2h	3½	4½	5h	Peters	1.90
TORO FLIGHT	107½	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	Balaksi	16.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUST GIRL, $15.20, $6.60, $4.30; STOCKS, $3.90, $2.80; BRINDLE, $5.60.

DUST GIRL outbroke her field to gain command going to the first turn, was rated nicely for the first six furlongs; then holding on desperately outstayed STOCKS when the real test came. STOCKS, kept in close attendance of the leaders and on the outside, challenged strongly in the last half-mile and was slowly wearing the winner down nearing the end. BRINDLE improved her speed steadily after being outrun for six furlongs and came courageously to outstay PURPLE NIGHT. The latter raced under stout pressure for the entire trip. KATE began tiring after going seven furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06½. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. c. (4), by Fairgain—Forefoin. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:39, 1:43 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MANAGER BILL	112	6	4	2h	2½	2½	2½	1¼	Peters	$4.10
R. PINCHOT	109	1	1	1h	1h	1nk	1½	2h	Garrett	4.15
GOLD SIGNET	114	2	2	3¼	3h	3h	3h	3h	Howell	.80
ATMOSPHERE	108	4	5	4nk	4h	4h	4h	4h	Haines	9.45
BRAW SCOT	112	3	3	5h	5h	5¼	5h	5h	E. Smith	29.40
STEPBROTHER	107½	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	Balaski	58.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANAGER BILL, $10.20, $3.80, $2.50; R. PINCHOT, $4.20, $2.70; GOLD SIGNET, $2.40.

MANAGER BILL, full of run and following in near pursuit of R. PINCHOT after reaching the back stretch, came stoutly for the final drive and in a strong finish was [illegible]

[illegible]

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Narragansett's Race Won by Good Goods

Foul Claims Disallowed; Whopper Is Second Before 45,000.

By the Associated Press.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Sept. 14.—Despite two claims for foul against the Brookmeade Stable's Good Goods, the horse won the second running of the Rochambeau Handicap, a mile and three-sixteenths for 3-year-olds and up, before 45,000 fans here for the last day of the meeting.

Running well back of the pace set by the favored Whopper, from the stable of S. Price Headley, the Brookmeade colt started to move as he passed the three-eights pole and rushed along on the outside to finish a length in front of Whopper, with Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara's Howard third, two lengths more behind.

As the jockeys dismounted in front of the judges' stand, first "Smokie" Saunders, rider of Howard, and then Jimmy Hunter, who piloted Whopper, climbed the stairs to the stewards.

Claims Roughing.

Saunders claimed Good Goods roughed him as he pulled past between the three-eighth and half-mile poles. Hunter asserted Good Goods pinched him off in the stretch run just when Whopper was making a bid. The stewards disallowed both protests.

Gov. Sholtz took fourth money a length back of Howard. New Deal was fifth.

The victory, the second for Good Goods this year, was worth $4,310 to the Brookmeade Stable, bringing the colt's earnings for the season to $11,410, almost as much as he won all last season.

The Brookmeade Stable also took the fourth race with Psychic Bid, which set a track record of 1:10 1-5 for six furlongs in winning the Norwich Handicap.

With a second choice winning the first race and favorite taking the third the daily double price was $32.10.

Racing Selections

Jamaica.

(Fast track.)

1—All Sorts, Liquidation, Stately.
2—All Nieman, Vince Farley, Capt. Jerry.
3—Valse, Gold Mesh, Springlock.
4—Miss Merriment, Some Pomp, Motto.
5—Flowery Lady, Hermie Roy, Mad Wind.
6—Lillian Z, Pomposity, Cousin George.
Best bet—Miss Merriment.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace.

(Track fast.)

1—Sentry, Identical, Curriculum.
2—Idle Victory, Whiskora, Petee Blue.
3—Clear Knight, Inscription, Darkling.
4—Speed, Dr. Traprock, Masked Gal.
5—Miss Careful, Red Badge, Flaming Mamie.
6—James Boy, Three Daggers, Sun Abbot.
7—Bolilee, Politen Sun Lure.
Best bet—Miss Careful.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham.

(Track fast.)

1—Creme de Menthe, Herondas, Col. Bixer.
2—Proteus, Pryor, Sun Erin.
3—Balmacan, Unkle Tom, Dunrock.
4—Our Mae, Allen Z, Chinese Empress.
5—Hollyrood, Infidox, Grog.
6—Glyndon Belle, Dark Zeni, Sun Apollo.
7—Prince Drake Aunto Flor, Hastinip.
8—Dignified, Scotch Soldier, Sound Money.
Best bet—Hollyrood.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.

(Track fast.)

1—First score, Imperial Pal, Isenberg.
2—Fortunate Youth, Bright Knot, Betty Wee.
3—Civilian, Moratorium, No Change.
4—Imperial Blondy, Panair, Coal.
5—American Emblem, Sweepen, Zevson.
6—Knights Hope, Pantoy Herowin.
7—Poopdeck, Inherit, Brown Hilda.
8—Nourrice, Bostonian Gal, Pillnita.
Best bet—Knights Hope.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Autowin	115	8 Falermian	112
2 Chilary	115	9 Nalita J.	112
3 Itsie Bitsie	115	10 Stately	112
4 Liquidation	115	11 Sylvia G.	112
5 Lookout Hill	115	12 Tittering	112
6 Witty Henry	115	13 *Bonnie Buzz	110
7 Carlesta	112	14 All Sorts	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Justa Play	114	5 Vince Farley	112

[illegible]

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

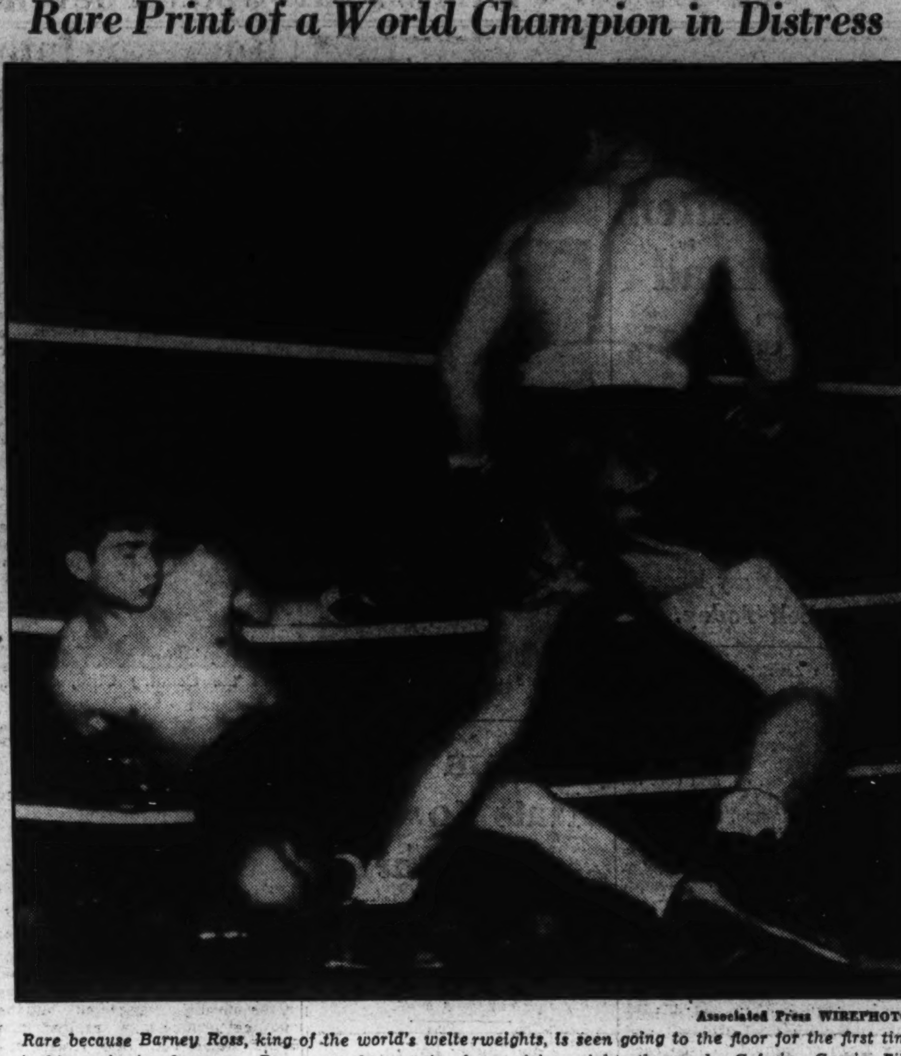
[illegible]

Aqueduct Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Rare Print of a World Champion in Distress



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Rare because Barney Ross, king of the world's welterweights, is seen going to the floor for the first time in his professional career. Ross went down twice from vicious rights thrown by Ceferino Garcia, Filipino welter, in the first round before rallying to take a ten-round decision at San Francisco.

Good Gamble Is Victor at Aqueduct

Vanderbilt's 10-to-1 Shot Beats Count Arthur by Nose Margin.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. — Good Gamble galloped to a nose triumph in the Twenty-sixth Aqueduct Handicap of one and one-sixteenth miles today to give Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt his twenty-ninth stake of the season.

Nearly 12,000 fans saw the filly beat out Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Arthur, which in turn led C. H. Knebelkamp's great miler, King Saxon, favorite at 3 to 2, for second. King Saxon was disqualified, however, for bothering Esposa in the stretch, and third money went to William Woodward's Vicaress, which finished three lengths farther back. Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa was fourth. Jockey Cal Rainey, who rode King Saxon, was suspended for ten days by the stewards.

One of the worst starts of the year saw Chicstraw and Good Harvest left at the post while Only One, a choice, got away poorly.

Pays 10-1, Earns $5,110.

Good Gamble, coupled with Good Harvest, paid 10 to 1 and earned $5,110. The Chance Play filly, ridden by Sammy Renick, covered the distance in 1:43 3-5, only three-fifths of a second off the track mark and the fastest time ever recorded in the stake.

King Saxon, carrying the heavy impost of 128 pounds, ran Esposa into defeat and then shook off the challenge of Vicaress. The son of Saxon faltered in the last furlong, however, as Good Gamble, closing with a rush, and Count Arthur, outrun early, fought it out in ding dong fashion to the judges.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Full Up	107	11 Travelair	110
2 Harold Wiley	107	12 *Magenta	100
3 Cloido	110	13 *Overshoes	105
4 Rouless	110	14 Diane S.	102
5 Pompeia	107	15 Pebble Hill	102
6 *Betmay	102	16 Singing River	107
7 Cannons Roar	105	17 *Dark Amber	105
8 My Turn	110	18 Fire Star	109

[illegible]

"Out Fishin'"

By Jack Hawley.

A PRESENT Washingtonian, who for over 20 years has been a taxpayer in Maryland, sometime since presented a proposal to Gov. Nice which we believe will be ultimately adopted. It was for a boulevard around Chesapeake Bay, the greatest inland bay in the United States.

This proposal has a special interest to Washington people and particularly to our sport fishermen who are annually spending more and more of their spare funds and time in the State of Maryland on the Chesapeake and its numerous tributaries.

I am privileged to reprint the letter without the name of the writer. This column agrees heartily with the value and soundness of the plan outlined. We shall have more to say about it when we learn Gov. Nice's views.

Some roads already built and in prospect can be utilized. A part of such road is the Southern Maryland boulevard, already partially built from Plum Point southward and intended finally to reach Solomons Island. It might be a surprise to our readers to learn that a midwest insurance company so fully recognizes the value of Chesapeake Bay as a health resort as to advertise its charms and health value to its policy holders. It seems strange that the State authorities have not long since thought out and set in motion a complete program as to the Chesapeake, which is the largest resource of the State.

The letter follows, in part:

"Hon. Harry W. Nice,

"Governor,

"Annapolis, Md.

"My dear Governor:

"As a taxpayer in Maryland since 1914, and as one who has spent most of his vacation time and money on and adjoining its waters, may I make bold to call to your attention a matter of broad and permanent State policy. . . .

"Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries must rank a good second as an asset and wealth producer for the State of Maryland. No State in the Union has waters comparable to these. With the advent of perfect roads and high-speed automobiles, the territory that Chesapeake Bay can draw from is greatly enlarged. Already this has resulted in a great increase in permanent homes along the bay and tributary shores. But I am not thinking of that alone, or as the biggest factor. I am thinking of it chiefly from the factor of sport fishing.

"With the termination of destructive commercial fishing, the fishermen themselves are learning that their incomes are bigger from catering to sport fishermen than they were under the old method.

"Would it not then be worthwhile to inaugurate, as a definite State policy, the construction of a boulevard entirely around Chesapeake Bay? I appreciate the situation of your State road funds, but these funds are being annually replenished in goodly amount by gasoline taxes, and, of course, it could not be expected that the boulevard would be completed within a year or two, but the plan could be adopted and a beginning made.

"I believe that if a survey is made of the money already brought into Maryland by these vacationists, the annual amount will astonish you. I also believe that if the proposed boulevard is built and relief given on the ferry proposition, more money will come into the State, which, of course, is net addition, than the entire crop value of the State annually."

St. Bernard Captures Rich Hawthorne Race

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—E. D. Shaffer's St. Bernard returned to form today to win the $5,000 added Hawthorne handicap. Top Dog was second, with Spanish Babe third. The son of Bulldog ran the mile and an eighth in 1:50 3-5.

St. Bernard took the lead at the outset and led all the way, finishing with a length and a quarter margin over Top Dog. The Eskay Stable's Sweeping Light, stoutly backed, was out of the money. St. Bernard paid $5.60, and $3.40.

Versis Players Report.

All members of the Versis Products team are requested to report on the West Ellipse today at 12:30 o'clock.

Detroit Entries.

[illegible]

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

King Dominant Wins Redland Hunt Show

Catalan Blue Is Second at Annual Horse Event on Rockville Grounds.

GEORGE P. PLUMMER'S 3-year-old gelding thoroughbred, King Dominant, dominated the hunter show of the Redland Hunt yesterday at Rockville Fair Grounds and came off undisputed champion.

F. F. Oyster's thoroughbred chestnut, Catalan Blue, nosed out Jack Allen's Sample Ballot for reserve championship by one point. Catalan Blue won 15 points and Sample Ballot 14.

Mrs. Alice Berry captured the second leg on the Terpening Challenge Cup at the show. The cup will become her permanent possession with one more win. She rode Silver Lady, the same horse with which she won the first leg on the cup.

Robert Montgomery was the only serious casualty of the day. He severely sprained his shoulder when his horse ran into an automobile parked too close to the outside jump of the ring. Several other spills did not result in injuries.

Local riding horses—Won by King Dominant, owned by George P. Plummer; second, Catalan Blue, F. L. Oyster; third, Golden [illegible], Charles Carrico.

Family class—Won by entry of Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Hanson; second, entry of Fred J. Hughes Jr.; third, entry of Joseph J. Cotter and his daughter, Miss Margaret Cotter.

Ladies' hunters—Won by King Dominant, George P. Plummer; second, Smokey Belle, Mrs. W. [illegible] Hanson; third, Catalan Blue, F. L. Oyster.

Nonthoroughbred hunters — Won by Golden [illegible], Charles Carrico; second, Stepin' Fetchit, Charles Carrico; third, Sandy, Fort Myer Horse Show Team.

N. O. Terpening Challenge Cup—Silver Lady, Mrs. Alice Berry; second, Yellow Girl, Harry Semmes; third, Battalion, W. C. Hanson.

Thoroughbred hunters—Won by Sample Ballot, Jack Allen; second, King Dominant, George P. Plummer; third, Lacquer Lady, Mrs. [illegible] J. Cummings.

Hunter hacks—Won by King Dominant, George P. Plummer; second, Gypsy Queen, U. S. Randle; third, Sun Gleam, Miss A. J. Carabelli.

Pairs of hunters—Won by Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen, and Catalan Blue, F. L. Oyster; second, entry of U. S. Randle; third, entry of Fort Myer Horse Show Team.

Old guard—Won by Battalion, W. C. Hanson; second, Holly, T. T. Mott; third, Hunger March, Fenton Fadeley.

Combination class—Won by Hunger March, Fenton Fadeley; second, You Rascal You, Thomas Cook; third, Winnie Winkle, Mrs. Alice Berry.

Novice saddle class—Won by Golden Glory, Joseph [illegible] Cotter; second, Catalan Blue, F. L. Oyster; third, Sample Ballot, Jack Allen.

Riding and Hunt Club class—Won by Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter; second, Hunger March, Fenton Fadeley; third, Cobbler, Harry Semmes.

Fault and out—Won by Sandy, Fort Myer Horse Show Team; second, Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter; third, Ranger, Claude W. Owen.

Working hunters—Won by Autocrat, J. B. MacMurray; second, Silver Lady, Mrs. Alice Berry; third, Foggy, J. Thomas Cooke.

Corinthian—Won by Ranger, Claude W. Owen; second, Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter; third, M. Lass, Mrs. Forrest Sherman.

Hawthorne Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fitkin, 113 (Brammer) 5.40 3.40 2.60
Polyphote, 100 (V. Ray) 4.20 3.00
Skippy McGee, 11[illegible] (C. Corbett) 3.80
Broadstep, Defi, Rickey Roo, Changeling and Oughtto also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Airy Heiress, 110 (Corbett) 12.80 7.20 5.80
Wee Emma, 104 (McGowan) 11.80 10.00
Peter J. Peel, 109 (P. Renick) 9.80
*Poppet, Natalie Alice, Fair Deal, Red Flyer, *Judge Bonelli, Reunited, Jerry H., Closing Time and Which Image also ran.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No More, 107 (Kester) ...7.80 4.40 3.40
Kapena, 105 (Brammer) 3.80 3.20
Grandway, 95 (F. A. Smith) 4.20
Gay Banner, High Bottom, Little Duke, Bonnie Marita, Funkerburg and Ouray also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clang, 101 (J. McCoy) ...2.20 2.60 2.20
Brown Feather, 98 (V. Ray) 9.60 5.20
Cotton Club, 104 (D. Brammer) 3.20
Visigoth, Thistle [illegible]ess, My Blonde and Illeanna also ran. Time 1:17 3-5. (New track record.)

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Mansco, 116 (L. Ha[illegible]) 6.60 4.80 3.40
*Sir Emerson, 108 (D. Brammer) 8.40 5.40
Kentucky Blues, 107 (C. Corbett) 4.60
True Flight, *Miss Diavolo, Higher Cloud, †Erin Torch and †Rollin Home also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.
*Valdina Farm entry.
†Dixiana entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Hawthorne Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
St. Bernard, 114 (Kester). 5.60 4.00 3.40
Top Dog, 108 (King).............5.20 3.80
Spanish Babe, 97 (F. A. Smith)...... 4.40
Navanod, Sweeping Light, Prince Torch and Prince Pest also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Countess Ann, 105 (F. A. Smith) 38.40 15.20 6.00
Infinitate, 109 (Brammer) 5.40 3.40
Reservist, 109 (W. Ray) 3.60
Browneyed Pat, Repaid, Norman D and Jayvee also ran. Time 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Brother Lou, 104 (Renick) 9.60 4.80 2.80
Let Her Play, 107 (Ray)...... 3.60 2.40
Pollyrita, 103 (Hanka)............. 3.00
Trek, Just Cap, Deceive, Traumagne, New Baby also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

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Indians Rated Too Strong For Foe

Five of Six Teams Are Favored to Open Year With Victories.

By Joseph E. Nettles.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 14.—Despite the bear stories coming out of the training camps, five of the six Southern Conference football teams that start their fall campaign next Saturday were prime favorites tonight to get a good start on the victory trail.

Some of the fears seemed justified, however, with the prospect that several of the elevens that sought "breathers" may be gasping for breath before it's all over.

Virginia's Cavaliers had the toughest assignment with William and Mary's impressive eleven favored to dedicate the Indians' new stadium with a victory. William and Mary has never scored on the Cavaliers, but it has been many a year since these two elevens clashed on the gridiron.

Wealth of Material.

Blessed with a wealth of material, well fortified by sophomore reserves, the Indians looked too powerful for the team Gus Tebell has patched together. Cavalier hopes may ride with the fleet Harry Martin, who's back in harness again after recovering from the automobile accident that kept him out of play last season.

V. M. I. expects a rousing battle from little Hampden-Sydney's fine team and Virginia Tech is giving due consideration to the veteran Roanoke College eleven.

Of prime interest will be the opening engagements between Duke and Wake Forest and Clemson and Presbyterian. Both Duke and Clemson are rated high among the conference championship contenders and the speed and dispatch with which they vanquish their opponents—or possibly fail to do so—will raise or lower their quotation on the big board accordingly.

Three Good Teams.

Duke apparently has too much man power for Wake Forest with three good teams available, while Clemson's concentrated dynamite may explode all over Presbyterian despite reports that the Calvinists have one of their best teams in several years. Randy Hinson, one of the loop's outstanding ball carriers, and "Streak" Lawson, if he lives up to advance notices, may run the Presbyterians ragged.

South Carolina, starting its first season under Don McCallister, will open against Erskine.

Four of the strongest teams in the conference will delay their first game until September 28, when Washington and Lee will open against Wofford, N. C. State against Davidson, Maryland against St. Johns and North Carolina against Wake Forest.

March-McDowell Win Mixed Doubles

Beat Contreras, O'Steen in Playground Finale.

Before a gallery of approximately 1,000 girls, boys and adults, Harry March and Lucille McDowell, of Burroughs Playground, yesterday won the Department of Playgrounds mixed doubles championship.

The tall, lanky Tech High School athlete and his attractive partner dominated the Chevy Chase Playground courts in winning from Billy Contreras and Willie O'Steen, of Virginia Avenue, 6—3, 6—3.

The match, played in the morning, had the onlookers in a rippling state of excitement, with four playground champions battling it out. March is playground junior champion; Contreras, an Eastern High boy, is playground senior champion; Miss O'Steen is city girl's playground titleholder and Miss McDowell shares the city doubles crown.

Colored Teachers Have Initial Drill

Gridders of Miner Teachers College, directed by Coach Harold Martin, reported at the college gym Friday for initial practice, cheered by prospects of reinforcements from the Dunbar and Armstrong teams of last year, to replace Tignor, Cooper and Brown, who pioneered in Miner gridiron history.

John Forsythe, 1933 captain of the original Miner team, will again lead the maroon and gold in a schedule of seven games, starting with the Bisons of Howard University on October 6, with a determination to maintain their record, having lost but one game out of 14 in two years of play.

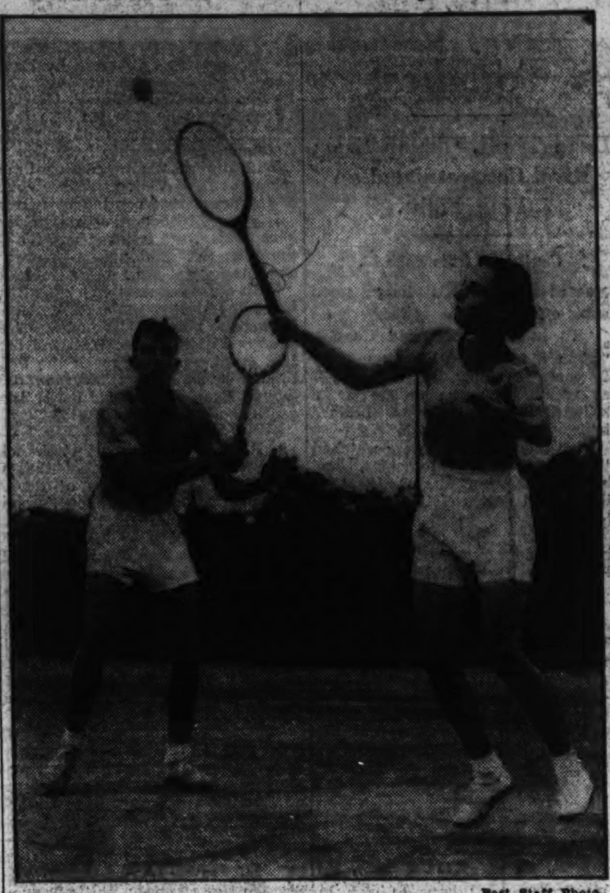
Miner has open dates September 28 and October 12, will play Shaw University at Raleigh October 18, Dover State College on the 25, Cheyney Teachers here November 1, Bowie State Normal November 8, North Carolina State Normal at Fayetteville November 15 and Livingstone College here November 22.

Son of Boston Mayor Heaviest on G. U. Team

Leo Curley, rotund son of the Massachusetts Governor, has succeeded to the title of "heaviest player" of Georgetown's football squad.

Curley, a 239-pound tackle, succeeds the "gold-dust twins," Frank Williamson, burly 240-pound center, and Bill Downer, 230-pound tackle. The Boston strong boy is reported to be in the best condition of his collegiate career and is an outstanding candidate for the first team.

A Shot Toward City Title



Post Staff Photo.

Lucille McDowell pictured in action as her partner, Harry March, stands by in the District playgrounds mixed doubles championship, which the pair won yesterday at Chevy Chase Playground by defeating Willie O'Steen and Billy Contreras, 6—4, 6—3.

Off the Racquet . . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE last-minute influx of entries for the Department of Playgrounds men's tennis tournament Friday had the playground office telephones ringing like a battery of sleighbells. Officials were beginning to despair of an entry list numbering more than 40 players, Thursday night.

They still had to reckon with the last day open for entries, however. By nightfall Friday, an even 40 had added themeselves to the field of 32 who had entered during the previous two weeks.

The tournament will naturally figure in the District rankings for the year, but even if Barney Welsh should lose it, he could not be deprived of the No. 1 ranking again. He has that pinned up like a new shirt. Even a victory for Tony Latona should he reach the final, would, on the other hand, hardly be enough to retain him his No. 2 ranking.

In fact, Tony is due for a drop of several notches judging his record thus far this season. His quarter-final defeat in the City of Washington tournament at the hands of Hugh Lynch got him off to a poor start. His failure to play in the District tournament is a distinct liability, which his defeat by Welsh in the Public Parks semifinals and his Government tournament win will hardly offset.

For Dooley Mitchell and Ralph McElvenny, however, this current tournament will mean the No. 2 ranking. Dooley's sweep to the City of Washington tournament during which Mac passed out in the face of Frank Shore's chop-strokes, gives the Mitchell man a stable foot to stand on.

McElvenny's victory over Dooley in the Public Parks quarter-finals, however, was a blow to the former Georgetown's hopes of regaining the No. 2 post. McElvenny's defeat at the hands of Lieut. McCue in the District tourney while Dooley was going to the semifinals only complicates the situation.

Bill Breese, the big left-hander who once went to Harvard, cannot be denied a high ranking although he played in only two tournaments. His sweep to the finals of the District event and to the semifinals in the Public Parks, the two big tourneys of the season, warrants him at least a No. 4 and possibly a No. 2 ranking.

If you are not a consistent tournament player like Barney Welsh or Gilbert Hunt—or even like Dooley Mitchell, Ralph McElvenny, Bud Markey or Tony Latona, you can console yourself. These boys will tell you that the life of a tournament player, especially like that of Walsh or Hunt, hits the player's pocketbook like the golddigger is supposed to hit the tired business man.

The consistent tournament player spends anywhere from $300 up during a season. The duffer like the party to blame for this column, spends about $30 at the most and we try to tell ourselves that we get just as much fun out of it.

Tony Latona remarks that the expenses of tournament play keep the number of entries down to a minimum, that is, participation in such events as West Virginia tournaments, Maryland and Pennsylvania tournaments. In baseball, Tony points out, you buy a glove and you're set for the season. Only golf figures to be as big an expense as tournament tennis. The ordinary golfer's expenses run as high as those of the ordinary tennis player. The tournament player, however, is lucky if he needs no more than eight racquets a season.

At $15 a racquet, that runs into money as Tony found out last year when he bought eight of them. Ball-buying adds another $50 a year expense. Three pairs of shoes a season and half a dozen pairs of ducks or shorts are necessities and traveling expenses cost a small fortune even though the player is quartered at a club. Half a dozen tournaments alone can run your traveling expenses to several hundred dollars.

MAYBE it was the instinct of a champion which brought it about, but Bob Considine had had the courts all to himself yesterday at 1 p. m. in his first round match with Ed Latimer in the Playground tournament.

That match marked the first tournament appearance of the former District champion since he was eliminated in the finals of the City of Washington tournament by Dooley Mitchell in either 1931 or 1932. This department, incidentally, blurted out some time ago that Bob would play in a fall tournament.

THE women's rankings for the District this year will undergo something of a shuffling. Mrs. Ruth Martinez, the four-time No. 1 will give way to Mary Cootes, of Alexandria, now visiting in the Orient. Sara Moore will ascend from No. 4 to No. 2. Mary Cootes, incidentally, was ranked No. 6 last year.

Clara Tabler will probably drop from No. 3 to No. 5 and Mrs. Dorette Miller is likely to ascend to No. 4 while Mary Ryan, Government champion, finalist in the City of Washington tournament and semifinalist in the District tourney, is likely to hold her No. 3 ranking.

The manner in which the Women's Tennis League ranks the players is a bit odd, hence the above prognostications may not develop. The official rankings are determined by a point-system taking into consideration the round in which a player is beaten but not by whom she is beaten.

Hence, if you defeat a lot of setups and gain the semifinals of the District tournament, for instance, it will give you a lot higher ranking than if you beat Mary Cootes, say, in the first round, Sara Moore in the second and then lose to Reba Kirson in the third.

A Sketch History of Tennis.

The conversion of ancient tennis to our modern style was brought about by Maj. Walter C. Wingfield, a British army officer, who announced in 1873 that he had asked for patents on a game called "Sphairistike," taken from the Greek, meaning "ball-play." The original court was shaped like an hour glass, 60 feet long, 30 feet wide at the baselines and 21 feet at dead center. The net was 7 feet high at the ends, 4 feet 8 inches at the middle.

A British army officer stationed in Bermuda took some of the equipment to the island where it first came to the attention of an American citizen. Miss Mary Outerbridge, of Staten Island, was visiting in Bermuda in March, 1874, met the officers and brought back a tennis set. She had a tough time getting it past the customs officials because nobody knew what it was or how it should be classified.

Oddly enough, it was a baseball club—the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club—which first adopted the sport. Miss Outerbridge's brother, A. Emilius Outerbridge, was manager of this club, no less. By 1881 there were 33 tennis clubs in the country. Chicago had courts long before 1880. E. H. Outerbridge called for a meeting of the clubs in 1881 and the United States Lawn Tennis Association was born. It has been a dutiful parent of the sport ever since.

Grid Leagues Meet.

A meeting of the National City 150-pound and 135-pound leagues will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Atlas Sports Store. All teams, desiring to compete in these classes are requested to be present.

Meridians to Practice.

The Meridian Gridders will practice today at 11 o'clock on the Sixteenth street reservoir field. All candidates are requested to report with heavy equipment.

Capital Elevens Rounding Into Condition

Terps, C. U. Both Improve After Third Scrimmage at College Park.

FOOTBALL stock at Maryland, Catholic University and Georgetown attained a new high for the season yesterday as the three celebrated the end of their first two weeks of pre-season work in scrimmages. Catholic and Maryland mingled at College Park with a group of bona fide officials tooting their whistles to add to atmosphere of actual playing conditions.

The Cardinal-Terrapin workout was heartening to both. The Cards' passing attack clicked with the precision of an adding machine and Maryland, which also employed the aerial game, showed vast improvement over its previous drill with the Brooklanders.

Dissatisfied with a morning game of the full 60-minutes, Coach Jack Hagerty summoned his Georgetown men to the drill field in the afternoon and sent them through another full-time battle. Tackling, a department in which the Hoyas were woefully weak last season, drew down the wrath of Hagerty in the morning, but it improved noticeably in the afternoon.

"B" Team Beats "A."

Whereas Catholic's passing game presented it with a comfortable margin over Maryland, Georgetown's "A" and "B" squads waged a close and bitterly contested double-header. Tommy Keating led the "B" eleven to a 6-to-0 victory in the morning engagement, but the matinee performance resulted in a 6-to-6 stalemate. Bob Nolan engineered the "B" attack in the afternoon with Keating commanding Company A.

A passing combination par excellence, Coleman Headley to Bill Guckeyson, featured Maryland's attack. Their smooth work served as a warning to prospective opponents that Maryland's attack will be a potent weapon. Guckeyson's kicking also was beyond reproach. He booted long spirals that twisted high into the air and dropped like bent corkscrew. Foley, a sophomore, and "Irish" Carroll kicked creditably for Catholic.

Maryland's line looked good and it promises to be a well-knit unit when October rolls around. There is still much to be accomplished, but the Terps, like their namesake, always have been slow in reaching their top form. Catholic's line looked as good as it did a week ago when it exhibited midseason form.

Georgetown's strongest line included Lew Shuker, Cy Cummings, Fred Tehaan, Clem Stralka, Dave Noonan, Al Snyder and Mike Fuardo. Don Gibeau, Bill Duff, Bob Ferrara and Al Urbanski shone in the back field. Not to be overlooked, either, was Mike Petroskey's line play.

G. W. Offers Season Tickets, Prices Reduced

Season tickets at reduced prices, the first ever offered local football fans, will be placed on sale for George Washington University's eight home games tomorrow at the university ticket office, 2016 H. street northwest. The offer is made only for the week ending next Saturday.

By purchasing season tickets fans may secure a 10 per cent saving over single game prices and the same reserved seat for every game. The tickets are priced at $12, including tax. Tickets for the opening game with Emory and Henry September 27 and the Alabama game, scheduled October 5, will go on sale beginning Monday, September 23.

Washington Grid Pros To Stage Drill Today

The Washington Pros will begin preparation for its opening game September 29 with the Reading Keys with a lengthy practice and signal drill. All candidates are requested to communicate with Manager Possum Holland through Gieger's drug store at Sixth and B streets northeast. A host of former college stars have already signed up with the local club, but several vacancies are still open. Games have been arranged with the Lancaster, York and Paterson, N. J., clubs.

River Scene, If You Happened Past Canoe Club

Post Staff Photo.

The ancient sport of tilting, with canoes serving as steeds and padded poles displacing lances, was revived for a day yesterday when members of the Washington Canoe Club and the Potomac Boat Club staged an added attraction at the William G. McKinney Memorial Regatta on the Potomac. The loser gets a bath, willy-nilly.

On the Gridiron . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

IT MAY be risky, this business of ranking the football teams before they are even in the paddock, so to speak, but along about the middle of October the limbs are pretty well crowded with experts and their predictions, and a fellow really hasn't any place to go.

On the other hand, mid-September is the safest time to play oracle and set yourself up as a prophet. If things don't pan out as expected it is never too late to announce a second line with slightly revised prices. The chances are it will not be noticed. Then again, by starting small, classifying only District teams, we can work up to the larger more powerful conferences with a greater degree of confidence, and, perhaps, success.

George Washington again rates the No. 1 position, with Catholic University getting the call over Maryland by a shade for the No. 2 spot. Georgetown is placed fourth. In the little three it will be American University, if we are not mistaken, Gallaudet and Wilson Teachers.

Two May Surprise.

There are two possible surprises in the groups—Georgetown and Wilson. The Teachers College is paying more attention to the sports curriculum of late, and we have it on good authority that the Ichabod Cranes will be anything but pushovers. But in neither instance can these teams succeed to the top position.

Ranked thirty-eighth, nationally, last season, the Colonials have too much Tuffy Leemans and too much brawn for their neighbors, and there is little doubt that they can cope with anything the other boys could pit against them. Of course, this is entirely hypothetical, since G. W. isn't on speaking terms with the others. But it's probably just as well—for the others.

The downtown school has lost none of the power that characterized its work last season, and, while the flanks could stand a bit of bolstering, the back field seems to be improved considerably. Again, Bill Reinhart was not imported for friendship. The former Oregon back field coach must smooth the wrinkles in the attack, give the boys a new trick or two and add the punch that was sadly missing last year.

Better Than Terps.

Catholic University looks several times better than Maryland right now—about two touchdowns better in cold figures—and Maryland does not look as if it is going to improve enough to make up all of that ground. In one of their ugliest moods, the Cards would be a match for G. W., and you might be surprised at the final outcome.

In Carroll, Shaughnessy, Adamaitis, Dranginis and Walker, "Dutch" Bergman has a quintet of back who would be welcomed on any squad. The line will be strong, perhaps, before the season has run its course, as good as the 1933 line, which included Phil Gross, Ed White and Jim Lyons. This should be one of the Brooklanders' best years.

Maryland has unlimited possibilities and a couple of the best backs you ever laid a critical eye on in Bill Guckeyson and Ed Daly. Because his value is principally as a defensive player, Daly was overlooked last season when laurels were passed around, but he is a mighty handy person to have backing up a line and this season may find him improved offensively.

Coleman Headley is improving rapidly as quarter back, Stonebraker is potentially a great back, and Waverly Wheeler, the sophomore, will be surprisingly good—we think. Thus, you easily can see that the old line will not be wanting for ball carriers.

May Be Best Line.

The line probably will be their best in the last few years with only one sophomore, Bill Wolfe, a guard, in it. Wolfe supplants Al Farrell, a veteran, who never will be able to play the position because he happens to be a tackle by nature.

Georgetown has a youngster at center, "Reds" Hardy, who may be one of the great pivot men of a decade if he continues to show as much improvement as he has since graduating to the varsity. The Hoyas have a raft of ends, all sophomores to be sure, but an improvement over last season, nevertheless.

Lew Shuker, Fred Tehaan, Clem Stralka and Mike Petroskey are a few linemen you possibly will hear more of, and jot down these backs, Keating, Gibeau, Meglen, Herron and Duff. They are the backs who look the most promising and probably will bear the brunt of the attack.

Georgetown is a sophomore outfit, anyway you look at it, and if you know your varsity yearlings they're either real good or terrible. Georgetown may surprise.

Howard Gridders Get Down to Work

First Scrimmage Scheduled for Next Week-End.

The initial scrimmage of the Bison squad at Howard University has been set for next Friday or Saturday, more than 30 having answered the roll call and reported for preliminary practice to Coach West.

Serious work in preparation for the forthcoming campaign will begin tomorrow, with Joe Cole and Ewart McGruder, former co-captains, in charge of signal drill and special coaching problems.

Coach West must groom players to replace Cole, Magruder, Jarret and McArthur, who have been lost to the Bisons by graduation. The back field is expected to be well taken care of by Bob Anderson and the three former Dunbarites, La-Verte Armstrong, Justin Plummer and Berry Williams, a quartet of fast ball toters.

Silent Abbott, Enormous Mute Wrestler, Gains Popularity With Deaf Audiences After Shows

By George Considine.

IF, AFTER the wrestling show at Griffith Stadium the other night, you came upon a vast throng, cluttering up the exit and wondered "What the heck!" and if, after elbowing your way to the center of attention, you found a handsome, well-dressed man, industriously working his fingers and squirming his mouth, and you still wondered "What the heck!" If you couldn't find out just what was going on, listen:

His name is Silent Abbott and he works every Thursday night at the ball park. The big overgrown kid came in from Roanoke a little over a month ago. With his beauteous cousin acting as interpreter and booster, he impressed Promoter Joe Turner, the rassle impresario.

Like the really nice person Turner is, he took the hunk of raw material, which was Silent Abbott, polished up his better points and, behold, a rassler was born. In his four appearances before the public Abbott, although still a prelim worker, has yet to lose a verdict.

Of course, nothing in the world could ever separate the mute one from his friend Daddy Joe. He follows Turner around with a look in his eyes that speaks far more eloquently than speech. To him (and countless other Washingtonians, too) Turner is the "tops" and he can "lick anybody that disagrees."

Born and raised in a comparatively small town, Abbott never has been particular about how he dressed. The same thing could be said about many great men. Well, anyway, Silent was quick to notice all the sartorial splendor here in the Nation's Capital and got to wondering how he would look, garbed in fashionable raiment.

So he upped to his friend Turner and made it known plainly that he was tired of looking like a bum and that he wanted a suit like his (Turner's). Joe assigned one of his orderlies to take care of Silent's request.

Twenty minutes later Joe was aware of a big, clean-cut well-groomed individual doing sentinel work in front of his office. Unable to see the prowler's face, Turner became interested and said to George King, his assistant, "Gosh, I wonder who that important-looking person is. He looks like he might be able to rassle. Go out and find out what's going on."

Needless to say, it was Silent, himself. Also needless to say, he was the happiest young man in the world. Arrayed in the splendor of a Wall street broker, B. C. (before the crash) Mrs. Abbott's big little boy beamed with an indescribable satisfaction.

Despite the short time he has resided in Washington, Silent is an outstanding hero with the fans—particularly the students of Gallaudet University. Each Thursday night, after the rassle show, Abbott is cornered somewhere about Griffith Stadium by admirers who demand that he show them "just how he does it."

To us unfortunates who must rely upon speech for expression, those flying fingers, which are describing the "inside" of the wrestling game, really say something more important. They tell us that Silent Abbott is quite fond of his profession. They tell us that Daddy Joe Turner has done something vital, something fine.

Seventh Scull Title Taken By Gude

Potomac Defeats Virginia Boat Club in Annual McKinney Regatta.

NOTWITHSTANDING a heavy, dismal sky, all was lovely along the Potomac yesterday as Granville Gude swept to his seventh consecutive single scull championship in the feature race of the annual William G. McKinney Memorial Regatta at the Potomac Boat Club.

All along the close-to-a-mile course, the popular local florist maintained a decided edge. But with the finish line just a few strokes away, Laidler Mackall, national junior champion, and Bob Duncan applied a burst of pressure to furnish serious competition. They finished second and third, respectively.

In the four-oared gig event Potomac avenged its defeat of last year by handily trouncing the quartet representing old Dominion Boat Club. Potomac's winning crew included Volmer, Miller, Dollins and Marden, with Adams keeping the rhythm.

Borne along by the ultimate stroking precision of Vollmer, Mackall, Dollins and Miller, Potomac, beat back the quadruple scull challenge of Old Dominion in a one-sided exhibition.

Ladies' single-bladed laurels were carried off by beauteous Betty Burch, who vanquished her mother, Mrs. George Burch, and Mrs. Jim Burch.

The judges were Edwin Carver, of the Old Dominion Boat Club; George A. Hernan, vice president of the Potomac Boat Club, and Joseph Dailey, of Potomac. John Hadley Doyle, former president of Potomac, acted as referee, while Scudder Darrah, of Potomac, was the official starter.

Summaries.

Men's singles scull—Won by Granville Gude; second, Laidler Mackall; third, Bob Duncan.

Four-oared gig—Won by Potomac Boat Club (Vollmer, Miller, Dollins, Mardin and Adams, coxswain); second, Old Dominion Boat Club (Monroe, Weston, Bales, Monroe and Scott, coxswain).

Mixed quad canoe—Won by J. Long, Mrs. Burch, Betty Burch and Rodman; second, J. Burch, Margie Burch, May Birch and Trilling.

Quadruple scull—Won by Potomac (Vollmer, Dollins, Mackall, Miller); second, Potomac; third, Old Dominion.

Ladies' single scull—Won by Betty Burch; second, Mrs. George Burch; third, Mrs. Jim Birch.

Welsh Bears Down In Beating Staubly

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 14.—Meeting unexpected opposition from Allen Staubly, Washington, Barney Welsh, Rockville, National Public Parks champion, kept in the running for the singles championship of the Blue Ridge Mountains tennis tournament today. Welsh, forced to "bear down" all the way, eliminated Staubly, 6—3, 6—2. In somewhat of an upset Hugh Lynch, Washington, defeated Rickey Willis, Washington, 6—2, 7—5.

Welsh and his doubles partner, Ralph McElvenny, rushed into the lead as the likely chatmpions by winning both their matches from Charles Price and Lloyd Rice, this city, 6—0, 6—1, and Howard McGregor, and Allen Staubly, Washington, 6—2, 6—2. Finals of singles and doubles will be played tomorrow afternoon. The summary:

Allen Staubly, Washington, defeated Jack McLaughlin, Mercersburg, Pa., 6—2, 6—4; Barney Welsh, Rockville, defeated Allen Staubly, 6—3, 6—2. Rickey Willis, Washington, defeated Buddy Adair, Washington, 6—2, 6—3. Ralph McElvenny, Washington, defeated Howard McGregor, Frederick, 6—0, 6—1. Hugh Lynch, Washington, defeated Rickey Willis, Washington, 6—2, 7—5.

Willis and Lynch defeated Buddy Radcliffe and Max McCardell, Frederick, 6—2, 6—2. Welsh and McElvenny defeated Charles Price and Lloyd Rice, 6—0, 6—1. Welsh and McElvenny defeated McGregor and Staubly, 6—2, 6—2.

Marions Start Practice.

The Marion A. C., unlimited football champions of the District last year, request that all 1934 players as well as new aspirants report at the club's initial practice today at 11 a. m. at Fairlawn Field. "Snail" DeLabre is among those desired to report.

Capable Line, Subs G. W. Problem

Pixlee Is Pleased With Regulars; Backs Held Ready for Alabama.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CAMP LETTS, Md., Sept. 14. With less than two weeks remaining before the opening game against Emory and Henry and with the crucial Alabama contest following only a week later, George Washington University's football squad still has much work to accomplish before satisfying the aim of the coaches.

Head Coach Jim Pixlee and his aids are worried about the reserve strength of the Colonials, having yet to find 11 players capable of filling the shoes of the first-stringers without weakening the team in competition. As far as the first-string is concerned, 11 starting men can be named right now, and the mentors feel this combination capable of a lot of good football.

The team likely to face Emory and Henry Friday night, September 27, lines up as follows: Hank Vonder Bruegge, left end; Capt. Harry Deming, left tackle; Sid Kolker, right guard; Red Rathjen, center; Andy Horne, right guard; Dale Prather, right tackle; Ab Wright, right end; Tuffy Leemans, quarterback; Bruce Mahan, left halfback; Ray Hanken, right halfback, and Lou Carroll, fullback.

Group Is Experienced.

Eight of this group have experienced one or two seasons of varsity competition, the other three—Horne, Mahan and Carroll—being sophomores. Vonder Bruegge, Deming, Kolker, Rathjen and Leemans have played two years. So a fairly well seasoned first-string should represent the Buff and Blue when the lid is pried off.

But one set of experienced men is not sufficient to combat successfully a schedule such as the Colonials will undertake this year. At least one reserve for every position as good as the incumbent veteran is needed for G. W. to come through Alabama, Rice, Tulsa, West Virginia, et al with flying colors. And when one stops to consider that the Colonials hope to climb still higher in the national rankings this fall (they were 38 last year) one can easily understand the coache problem.

Tackle Reserves Untried.

After two weeks in training camp here the tackle positions are no more fortified than was at first apparent. No one here seems capable of replacing big Ed Watts whom illness removed from the squad last spring, so Capt. Deming and Prather will have to bear the enemy's fire with little chance of able relief. There are three reserve tackles available but none is experienced. Probably Dick Palmatary, junior college transfer, and Steve Shelton of the 1934 frosh will get first call for emergency duty.

The situation at the flank positions is similar. Ab Wright and Hank Vonder Bruegge possess the experience necessary to take excellent care of the ends but the reserves do not show a single man of their caliber. Leon Morris and Deverne Liddicoat, up from the freshmen, seem the likely second-stringers, however.

At center the veteran Red Rathjen may be able to get along without relief because previously he has proved that he can. But if the Kansas farmer lad is injured there'll be no one replacing him like Bernie Witucki, the proficient snapper-back reserve who graduated in June. Armondo Salturelli and Frank Lee afford the only available relief for Rathjen at this writing and neither is in his class.

Backfield Is Capable.

In the backfield a rosier picture presents itself to the mentors, what with a speedy, hard-running second string quartet of ball-carriers ready to fill in for Leemans and Co. Ben Plotnicki, the bull-throated quarter back, again is on hand, starting his third and final season, and also ready to step in handily are Half Backs George Jenkins, 1934 regular quarter back, and Floyd Newberry, sophomore, and Herb Reeves, 6-foot-2 Pine Bluff junior who has been transplanted from half back to full back with gratifying results. Even a good third-string ball-toting crew can be thrown into the fray composed of George Trinastich, 1934 reserve, at quarter back, Joey Kaufman and Vince De Angelis, sophomores, at half backs and Ross Marshall, former freshman star who scales 205 pounds, at full back.

Eight more days in camp remain, giving the Colonials the longest pre-season period of intensive training they have ever had. Yet under existing circumstances Coach Pixlee doesn't think it any too drawn out.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	001 002 024—	9	13	3
Milwaukee	010 000 003—	4	7	1

Fette and Fenner; Pressnell, Torres and Detore.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	341 001 200—	11	12	2
Toledo	002 013 000—	6	15	4

Klinger, Andrews and Sheffing; Wingard, Curry and Garbank.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	430 000 221—	12	18	2
Indianapolis	300 000 000—	3	11	3

Marrow and Ringhofer; P. Gallivan, Bouchet and Spring.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	110 000 200—	4	11	0
Toledo	002 030 21x—	8	18	1

Andrews, Hurley, Elston, Max and Scheffing; Buchanan and Laskowski, Garbark.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	040 004 000—	8	12	2
Indianapolis	102 000 301—	7	9	4

Tising and Thompson; Trout, Wright and Riddle, Spring.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 0.
Nashville, 10; Knoxville, 1.
Memphis, 2; New Orleans, 1.
Birmingham, 4; Little Rock, 0.

FOR RENT
300 Acres of Marsh Land for the Duck Season of 1935
One of the best marshes for fishing and Mallard duck shooting on the Patuxent River; 30 miles from Washington, D. C. For full details call or write
FENNO BROS., Owners, Naylor, Md.

Mitchell Hurt, Cancela to Fight Lipps at Stadium Tomorrow

Ahearn Lands Max Baer's Sparmate

Spaniard, 24, Stopped 11 Rivals Last Year; Has Beaten Tow.

TERRIBLE TERRY MITCHELL, the heavyweight who was supposed to meet Joe Lipps in an eight-round feature at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, cut his lip in a training bout or on a big word, or something, and will not be able to take part in the fuss. His place on the card will be filled by Tony Cancela, the Spanish knockout artist.

Tony was discovered by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn at Max Baer's training camp in Speculator, N. Y. He was employed there as Livermore Lil's chief sparring partner, and only by dint of much wire-pulling and phenagling was Ahearn able to have him released to make the Lipps engagement.

K. O.'d 11 Opponents.

Cancela is 24, stands 6 feet when standing and weighs 190 pounds when he eats regularly, which he has been doing of late. In 1933-34 he won 11 bouts by knockouts in the State of Michigan.

Included among his victims are Bob Tow, whom he beat in St. Petersburg; Buck Everett, whom he licked in Winnipeg; Eddie Simms, Hans Birkie, Al Morro and Harry English, whoever he is. On a recent invasion of the Pacific Coast, Tony lost to LeRoy Haynes and Lee Ramage.

Cancela has fought many times in the biggest fight arenas in the country. He has shown seven times at the Detroit Olympia, three times each at the Chicago Stadium and Madison Square and twice at the Philadelphia Convention Hall. He boxed the semifinal to the recent Louis-Levinsky fiasco in Chicago, stopping Corn Griffin in one round. Griffin is the heavyweight who was knocked out by Jimmy Braddock as the champion began his successful climb back up the ladder.

To Fight on Baer Card.

Cancela will fight on the forthcoming Louis-Baer card in New York September 24 and probably will draw as an opponent either Art Lasky or Ford Smith.

In other eight-round bouts on tomorrow night's card, Frankie Blair will meet Phil Furr in a return bout, and Joe Temes, Florida featherweight, wlil engage Danny London, of New York. Opening four-rounders will find Joe Doty punching at Wade Aliison and Sammy Mara making passes in the direction of Young Dizon.

Scrap Over Louis Fight Cash Settled

Elks,Lincoln A. C.,Bomber Divide Proceeds.

Representatives of the colored Elks, the Lincoln Athletic Club and the District Athletic Association yesterday at the American League baseball park settled all misunderstandings which had arisen between Elks and other parties as to distribution of funds, and on presentation of a release to Clark Griffith, were accorded the amounts agreed upon.

The Lincoln Athletic Club, which had contended that its agreement called for 45 per cent of the net amount, in addition to fighters' expense and expense of promotion, was given $2,169.59 after these expenses had been cared for, and Joe Louis and the Elk grand lodge each received one-half that amount, $1,084.79. To the District Athletic Association, which yielded the park for the occasion, went $482.15.

Clark, Navy Back, Weds Jane Parker

The marriage of Bill Clark, full back on the 1934 Navy football team, and Jane Parker, attractive local golf star, was announced yesterday by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker. The ceremony was performed September 10.

Clark, whose punting was an important factor in Navy's success last season, held the ball for Slade Cutter's game-winning placement kick in the Army-Navy game last season at Philadelphia.

One of the most popular men at the Academy, Clark resigned from the service immediately after graduating last June, to enter the automobile industry with General Motors. He is connected with the Chevrolet branch.

Cardinals Win, 13-10, To Take Peewee Title

Blasting out 17 hits, the Cardinals came from behind with two slugging outbursts in the sixth and eighth innings to upset the Oates A. C., 13 to 10, and take a clear claim to the District Pewee title. Charley Ford, prominent lawyer and sportsman, will present a trophy to the champions at a banquet to be held at the Occidental Hotel in the near future.

Cardinals	AB	H	O	A	Oates.	AB	H	O	A
Castello,ss	5	1	1	1	Sul'van,1b.	5	1	12	3
H'fman,1b	4	3	12	1	Brogan,c..	4	2	3	0
McL'in,3b.	4	2	2	5	Bl'horn,cf.	4	0	1	0
Lacy,lf...	5	4	0	0	Prion,rf,p.	4	4	3	3
Sturgis,cf.	4	2	1	2	Moore,rf,p.	5	2	2	2
Barns,rf..	2	0	0	0	Foley,3b...	5	1	0	0
Spicer,3b..	2	0	2	1	Kees,ss....	5	0	1	2
D'herty,c..	2	0	0	0	Ovem,lf...	4	1	2	0
Lee,p.....	5	1	0	2	Wh'ney,2b.	4	2	3	3
Hays,rf...	1	0	1	0					
Munson,rf	3	3	0	0	Totals...40		13	27	13
Marshall,c	2	1	8	0					
Totals..42		17	27	12					

Oates A. C........ 1 2 2 1 0 0 4 0 0—10
Cardinals .... 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 7 x—13

Bean Out of Tourney.

Because of business pressure, Eddie Bean, Beaver Dam Club golf champion, will not defend his title in the forthcoming tournament.

Gallico

Continued from Page 13.

club out of his sack and took a long, fond look at the far distant green. The hole is 512 yards long. Little had about 240 to 250 yards to go.

Well, maybe he had heard of Emery's crack at luncheon when he drawled to the waiter, "Boy, bring me two lettuce and tomato sandwiches and a bottle of beer and take an aspirin tablet to Mr. Little." Or maybe he is just your true champion's champion. Anyway, he drew back and took the adventurer's gamble. He whaled the ball with every pound he had. He struck home, some 12 feet from the flag. And as it happened he had the good gambler's reward. Because Emery hit a splendid pitch shot, his last desperate effort, and the ball stopped rolling less than 3 feet from the hole for a certain 4.

There still remained the putt, but that was in the hole as soon as Little's big brassie shot hit the green. How could it have been any other way? The guy did it the sure way and got away. I think he could have hit that last putt with a broom and the pleased fates would have guided it into the hole for him.

The dynamos on the movie sound traps were whooping it up, the cameras were grinding, dozens of photographers had their still cameras focused on him waiting to click their shutters. The champion just rolled the eagle hole, and then turned with his pleasant smile and friendly handshake to his opponent.

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Editors' Poll Sees Louis K. O. Victor

41 Throughout U.S. Pick Negro, 23 Favor Baer.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 14.—Sports editors and fight experts from Boston to California, all of them eye-witnesses to the greatest accomplishments of both warriors, pick Joe Louis by a ratio of almost two to one to knock out Max Baer in the Yankee Stadium a week from Tuesday night.

The Asociated Press asked them to cast their ballots today on the probably outcome of a duel that promises to be the most sensational and richest in years. They went gallantly out on a limb, 41 of them picking the Negro sensation to flatten the former heavyweight champion, and 23 choosing Baer by a knockout.

Strangely the average of all the rounds named for the knockout was the seventh for both sides, indicating the general belief that the battle should end less than half way along the 15-round route. A half a dozen picked Louis to win the decision, while eight named Baer by that method.

Ghezzi's 142 Tops Field in Maryland

Continued from Page 13.

more amateur; Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., and Ed Dudley, Philadelphia.

Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, National Open champion, was far down the line with 150, but was still in the tournament.

The low 60 will compete in the remaining 36 holes tomorrow. In case of a tie it will be played off Monday at 18 holes of stroke play.

Voctor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 71—71—142.
Art Straub, Brielle, N. J., 69—75—143.
Gene Kunes, Norristown, Pa., 71—72—143.
Spencer Overton (A.), Baltimore, 72—73—143.
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., 73—72—145.
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 73—72—145.
Mel Shorey, Washington, 76—69—145.
William H. Goldbeck, Kisco, N. Y., 71—75—146.
Cliff Spencer, Landover, Md., 75—71—145.
Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J., 73—75—148.
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C., 75—73—148.
Leo Welper, Bethesda, Md., 75—73—148.
Ralph Beach, Baltimore, 76—72—148.
Malcolm Herdson, N. Y., 74—75—149.
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh, 76—73—149.
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., 76—73—149.
Ben Loving, University, Va., 77—72—149.
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh, 75—75—150.
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, 72—78—150.
Joe Ezar, Louisville, Ky., 74—76—150.
Bob Barnett, Washington, 77—74—151.
Al Houghton, Silver Spring, Ind., 79—72—151.
Frank Cunningham, Bethesda, Md., 152.
Julius Platta, Pittsburgh, 152.
Morton McCarthy (A), Virginia Beach, Va., 154.
Billy Dettweiler (A), Washington, 154.
Al Treder, Norbeck, Md., 155.
Ernie Caldwell (A), Baltimore, 156.
Walter Cunningham, Bethesda, Md., 159.
Leo Colliflower, Frederick, Md., 160.
Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven Golf Club, Va., 75—83—158.
Vincent Eldred, Westview, Pa., 76—79—155.
Alec Taylor, Baltimore, 76—79—155.
Maury Fitzgerald (A), Bethesda, Md., 80—85—165.
Palmer Maples, Rocky Mount, N. C., 80—81—161.
Leo Colliflower, Frederick, Md., 84—76—160.
Mel Shorey, Washington...... 76 69—145
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh.... 76 73—149
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh.... 75 75—150
Joe Ezar, Louisville, Ky...... 74 76—150

Sherfy Is Upset By Boyle in Net Duel

Other Favorites Advance in Playground Event; Field Totals 72.

WITHOUT any stirring upheavals outside of the elimination of Lawrence Sherfy at the hands of unranked Kent Boyle, the Department of Playground men's singles championships, with a field of 72 players, passed through the first round and well into the second yesterday at Potomac Park. Sherfy, ranked No. 18 in the District, lost 8—6, 6—8, 6—3.

Seeded players and Bob Considine, former District champion, making an attempted comeback, weathered their initial tests successfully. Considine defeated Jack Latimer, 6—3, 6—4. Doonley Mitchell, seeded No. 2, ousted Maurice Goubeau, 6—1, 6—3; Bud Markey, seeded No. 5, eliminated Felix Silva, 6—1, 6—3; Tony Latona, No. 3, defeated Paul Gibbons, 6—1, 6—1, and Ed Mather, No. 8, defeated E. S. Barber to gain the third round, advancing through the first on default.

Considine plays Harry March, foremost young player of the District, one of today's feature engagements. March eliminated Ted Pierce, captain of George Washington U.'s team yesterday. Barney Welsh, Ralph McElvenny, Rickey Willis, and Hugh Lynch begin play today. Doubles entries remain open until 12 o'clock this noon.

Yesterday's Results.

Preliminary round—Kent Boyle defeated Lawrence Sherfy, 8—6, 6—8, 6—3; Wiley Glassmire defeated Randolph Hughes, 6—2, 6—2.

First round—Dooley Mitchell defeated Maurice Goubeau, 6—1, 6—3; Bob Smith defeated H. Treuhart, 6—2, 6—3; Dean Judd defeated Ed Martin, 12—10, 6—3; George Botts, jr., defeated Mariano A. Erana, 7—5, 7—5; Raphael Sherfy defeated Dan Suttenfield, 3—6, 9—7, 6—2; Bob Considine defeated Jack Latimer, 6—3, 6—4; Harry March defeated Ted Pierce, 6—4, 7—5; Dave Johnsen defeated Austin Rice, 10—8, 6—3; Robert Bradley defeated Henry Glassie, 11—9, 6—2; Ben Jaffee defeated Earnest Bourne, 3—6, 8—6, 6—2; Don Garber defeated Allie Ritzenberg, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3; Ed Mather won by default over Max Kay; E. G. Barber won by default from E. Lawrence; Arthur Simmons defeated Strand Johnsen, 6—3, 6—2; Hains Turner won by default from Jack McLaughlin; Tony Latona defeated Paul Gibbons, 6—1, 6—1; Wiley Glassmire defeated B. A. Decker, 6—4, 6—2; Stanley K. Robinson defeated Stanley Haney, 6—4, 6—2; Bud Markey defeated Felix M. Silva, 6—1, 6—3.

Second round—E. O. Mather defeated E. S. Barber, 6—1, 6—2; Arthur Simmons defeated Haines Turner, 6—1, 6—3.

Today's Matches.

9 a. m.—McElvenny vs. Bennett, Welsh vs. Goldsmith.

10 a. m.—Staubley vs. O'Neil, Scheele vs. Channing, Stocklinski vs. Garnett, Bent vs. Niemeyer, Latona vs. Glassmire, Black vs. Cranston, Contreras vs. Adair.

11 a. m.—Fox vs. Forsythe, Mathers vs. Simmons, Lynch vs. Desch, Boyle vs. Boetzner, Considine vs. March, Willis vs. Benton, Judd vs. Botts.

12 noon—Garber vs. winner of Bent-Niemeyer match, Peck vs. Howell, Bradley vs. winner of Stocklinski-Garnett match.

2 p. m.—Mitchell vs. Smythe, winner of Staubley-O'Neil match vs. winner of Scheele-Channnig match, Johnsen vs. winner of Lynch-Descher match, Robinson vs. winner of Fox-Forsythe match, Markey vs. winner of Peck-Howell match.

3 p. m.—R. Sherfy vs. winner of Willis-Benton match.

4 p. m.—Winner of Mitchell-Smith match vs. winner of Judd-Botts match.

Aurora Four Gains National Polo Final

Former Champs StaveRally to Win by 11-10 Score.

By the Associated Press.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Seymour Knox, Aurora Four, 1933 open golf champions when Elmer Boeseke rode with them, today gained the final of the 1935 event as they stood off a last-minute rally from the Hurricanes to score twice in the last few minutes for an 11-10 victory.

For a moment in the last period it appeared they had let victory slip away from them as the Hurricanes pulled upon even terms and then went ahead on a four-hit run-up of the field by Bobby Strawbridge.

That appeared to be just the spur they needed as Knox himself took the following throw-in to hit the ball up the field for the tying score and Ebby Gerry followed a few plays later with an angled goal from close in to climax a sustained attack and give Aurora it's margin of victory.

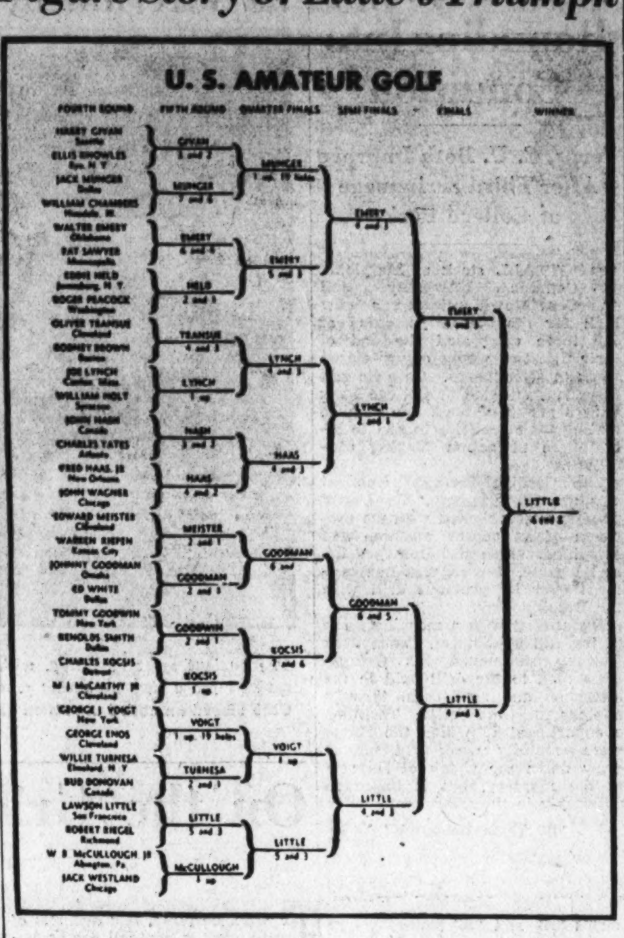
Barney Welsh Feted.

Barney Welsh, the District's premier tennis player, is the lion of the hour at Frederick, Md., where he is now playing in the annual Frederick tournament. The papers have been running his name along with Lawson Little's in the headlines. Last night the good burghers of the town feted the Rockville young man at a Barney Welsh banquet.

Nazis Answer Critics.

Berlin, Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Race and color questions are political issues having nothing to do with sports, the Reich Sportsblatt declared today in an articles replying sharply to those attempting to boycott next year's German Olympic games because of the Nazi-Jewish situation.

Figure Story of Little's Triumph



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Little Completes Second 'Slam,' Conquering Emery by 4 and 2

Continued from Page 13.

covery shots that a hooked tee or iron shot never worried the champion. He was in three traps in the morning, and only one this afternoon. His only three-putt green came in the nightcap round on the second hole. Here he putted thrice from the front edge of the green, but still gained a half in five with the tall Oklahoman.

The payoff in this finals, as Little explained this afternoon over the radio, shortly after he caused pop-eyed spectators to burst loose with the greatest cheer they had given him all day, was on the green. Emery holed some long ones, and some precious short ones, but always Little was steady with that sharp putting blade which already has carried him to golfdom's greatest heights.

Rolls in Eagle for Victory.

The gallery, anti-Little at the outset and through most of the afternoon, could not help but release a barrage of cheers, whistles and applause as the sturdy Californian rolled in a 12-footer for an eagle 3 on the thirty-fourth, or sixteenth, hole, a treacherous 512-yarder. Little didn't have to sink that putt, for a birdie would have turned the trick, as he stood 3 up at this point with only 2 to go.

Little's eagle followed hot on the heels of a birdie 3 on the thirty-third. Here was another great approach that ended up 4 feet to the left of the pin, and Emery, on the back edge of the green in 2, much too short of the pin with his approach putted 3 and conceded the champion the hole.

Emery Changes Putters.

The battle was even at the end of 18 holes. On the basis of their morning play, it was anyone's match.

Emery appeared to be disgusted with his putter after 16 holes, and on the seventeenth paraded out a new one. This one was packed with magic and it enabled the Oklahoma lad to square the match.

In the locker room the two young golfing gladiators were refreshing themselves, Walter Emery was confident he could lick the champion. He ordered two lettuce and tomato sandwiches, a bottle of beer and told the waiter to bring Lawson Little an aspirin.

Little ate heartily.

Deadly approaches on the twenty-first and twenty-second holes, both of which were less than 4 feet from the pin, gave Little birdie 3s and enabled him to go 2 up on Emery. He was 2 up at the end of the twenty-seventh, after going out in 34, 2 under, to Emery's 36. He started back with a birdie to become 3 up, dropped the next two holes, but finished like a champion, 3—3—3, 3 under par, each hole a win.

Little had 14 3s today, eight coming in the afternoon.

Little Outdrives Foe.

Little drove for amazing distances all day, and on many holes was from 75 to 100 yards ahead of Emery, who is some stuff as a tee shooter, too. Such holes as the third, 315 yards; the fourth, 325; the sixth, 416; the thirteenth, 390, Little was 300 or close to that in his driving finish this afternoon.

Six under par for seven matches when he teed off with Little this morning, Emery looked like a world beater to start, shooting 3—3—4, two under par to take a 3-up lead on the Californian. Always slow in getting his game under way, Little had to sink a 40-footer on the sixth and benefit by a stymie on the 520-yard eighth to win back two holes and round the turn one down.

Surpasses Jones' Feats.

Take note, my friends, that Lawson Little, in seven previous matches, either was even or up on his opponents after nine holes had been played. He was always down along the early part of the route, as he was to Emery this morning, but always the busting Bambino from Presidio came through with a comeback.

Tonight Little had made history. He had won two straight British and two straight amateur crowns, he had played golf that was far superior to anything Bobby Jones ever did in the National Amateur, and already he has been heralded as a greater golfer than the Atlanta barrister—only man to win the British and American Open and British and American Amateur in the same year.

In blazing his conquering trail, Little eliminated the following:

Rufus King, 19-year-old Texan, who led him 3 up after four holes, only to lose, 3 and 1; Bill Lain, of Chicago, who led once by 2 up, losing, 6 and 4; Knox Young, jr., of Pittsburgh, who bowed, 6 and 5; Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, beaten, 5 and 3; W. B. McCullough, jr., of Philadelphia, who held a 2-up lead, losing 5 and 3; George Voigt, veteran Walker Cup star, who bowed, 4 and 3, and Johnny Goodman, expected to give Little his greatest fight, who lost 4 and 3.

Emery's victims were:

Charlie Whitehead, Jamesburg, N. J., 5 and 4; T. S. Jamison, jr., of Oakmont, 5 and 3; Ross Somerville, of Canada, 1 up in 19 holes; Pat Sawyer, of Minneapolis, 6 and 4; Eddie Held, of New York, 5 and 3; Jack Munger, of Dallas, 4 and 3, and Joseph Lynch, of Boston, 4 and 3.

Fifteenth Favorite Hole.

The champion has had one favorite hole in this championship, a hole where four of his matches have ended. It is the fifteenth, a 417-yarder. He has had six birdies on the hole in eight matches. Yesterday he plunked in a 35-footer on the fifteenth to lick Goodman, and today he had another birdie.

Both the champion and Emery appeared on the tee this morning looking in great physical condition, Emery drove first, straight down the middle, and Little knocked his into the rough. The tall Oklahoman flicked his approach to within 4 feet of the pin, and sank his putt for a birdie 3. Little's best was a 4.

Another birdie fell from Emery's hot sticks on the iron—when he reached the green nicely with a 4 wood, and got his 4. Little pushed his iron second into a trap, exploded out to within 6 feet, and muffed the putt.

Three up went Emery at the third, where he smashed out a 275-yarder and made his par 4, as Little hooked into the woods from the tee, put his second into a trap, and took 5. They halved the fourth in par 4's; the fifth in par 3's. Little trapped from the tee, exploding to within 2 feet.

Little Wins the Sixth.

Little won his first hole at the sixth. He rolled in a 40-footer from almost the back edge for a birdie 3, and cut Emery's lead to 2 up. They halved the seventh in 4's.

Emery's second was not well played on the eighth, but both he and Little were on the green in 3, 18 feet from the pin. Here Little got a break, Emery putted first and was 2 feet short. Little's ball curled around Emery's after hitting it, causing a dead stymie. Emery tried to negotiate the stymie with his niblick, but failed, and Little won the hole with a 5 to a 6.

They halved the ninth in 3's, each missing birdies by inches, and Emery led Little 1 up—the first man in this championship to hold an advantage on the Californian at the end of 9 holes.

Crowd Favors Emery.

The crowd was for Emery, cheering loudly for him when he made a good shot or putt, and applauding little for the champion. The tenth was halved in 4's and Little muffed a chance to square the match at the short eleventh when he missed a 6-footer, but he gained a half in 3. They halved the twelfth.

Little caught Emery at the thirteenth. Here he laced out a 300-yard screamer, approached 10 feet to the right of the pin, and made his par four, as Emery three-putted from 20 feet, blowing a two-footer. The Oklahoman appeared to be jittery on the putt.

Gains Lead With Birdie.

For the first time, Little took the lead. It was on his "pet" hole—the fifteenth where he drove 290 yards, arched his approach 15 feet from the pin, and nailed his putt for a birdie three. Emery was short in two and 20 feet past the pin with his third. He took a five. They halved the long sixteenth in fives.

Emery showed courage on the seventeenth. Little had reached the green comfortably in two, but Emery dumped his second into a trap, chopped out to within 25 feet of the pin, and sank his putt for a half to the thunderous cheers of the several thousand, Little didn't like that putt, for on the home hole the champion banked his second into a trap to the right of the green, blasted over the carpet with his third, and hit the cup coming back, getting a five. Emery, on in two, putted safely and won with a four to go to lunch all even.

Champ Wins Twenty-first.

Emery and Little halved the first two holes of the afternoon.

Little's wizardry with the approach club asserted itself on the twenty-first. He drove 280 yards, chipped to within 3 feet and sank his putt for a birdie 3. He birdied the twenty-second by driving 300 yards and nailing a 4-footer for another birdie.

Emery sank a 15-footer for a deuce on the twenty-third. They halved the twenty-fourth, Emery barely missing a 10-footer.

Emery had trouble on the twenty-fifth. He was in the rough to start, by a clump of bushes with his second, and took a 5, while Little, stymied by Emery, putted safely for his 4 and a win. Both were in the woods on the twenty-sixth, but played out nicely for 5s.

They got par 3s on the twenty-seventh, Little rimming the cup from 40 feet.

Conceded Twenty-eighth Hole.

Little became bigger at the twenty-eighth, where he fired a beautiful iron second to within 5 feet of the pin, and was conceded his birdie 3, after Emery, in the rough on his drive, just over the ditch in two and chipping weakly in three, missed his putt.

The champion dropped the short twenty-ninth. He was trapped on his tee shot, and, after exploding nicely blew a 3-footer for a 4—the last time he went over par.

Emery elicited a mighty cheer from the crowd when he sank a 10-footer for a birdie 4 on the thirtieth to cut Little's lead to 1 up.

Little was laid a partial stymie on the thirty-first by Emery, following a 300-yard drive, and got a half in 4.

Emery Trapped on Thirty-second.

Emery was trapped on the thirty-second, was over the green with his second, and wound up with a 4, while Little, on the edge of the carpet to the left, got down in two putts for his 3 to become 2 up again.

Then came the whirlwind finish characteristic of the Little man. The thirty-third saw Little hole high with his iron, 4 feet to the left of the pin; Emery, on the back edge in 2 and three-putt to lose with a 5 to a conceded 3.

Little was every inch champion on that thirty-fourth. He smote a mighty tee shot, and poured everything he had into a spoon second that anchored just 12 feet to the right of the cup. Meanwhile Emery was 100 yards short in 2, pitched to within 3 feet, and Little ended it all by sinking his putt.

THE CARDS.

Par out...... 4 5 4 4 3 4 4 5 3—36
Par in........ 4 3 5 4 3 4 5 4 4—36—72

Morning.

Little, out..... 4 5 5 4 3 3 4 5 3—36
Little, in...... 4 3 5 4 3 3 5 4 5—36—72
Emery, out.... 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 6 3—35
Emery, in...... 4 3 5 5 3 5 5 4 4—38—73

Afternoon.

Little, out..... 4 5 3 3 3 4 4 5 3—34
Little, in...... 3 4 5 4 3 3 3
Emery, out.... 4 5 4 4 2 4 5 5 3—36
Emery, in...... 5 3 4 4 4 5 4

Little Asserts Emery One of Toughest

Dead Tired, Champ Says; Rival Congratulated on Fine Fight.

Continued from Page 13.

amazed by Little's long wood shots off the tee.

"It's bad enough," said Charlie, "when a fellow out-drives you by 50 yards regularly, but when he is as accurate on the greens as a billiard player is on a billiard table, you're out of luck."

Five thousand spectators watched the presentation ceremonies, and heard Prescott Bush, president of the United States Golf Association, hail the "pressure man" of golf.

"He's the greatest champion we've had in recent years, perhaps ever," President Bush told the crowd which cheered his remarks enthusiastically.

Goodman and Joseph Lynch of Boston, semi-finalists, drew a big hand as they were presented bronze medals, but Emery drew the longest and loudest ovation of them all, even including Little. As he stepped up to get his medal, the crowd cheered him wildly for three minutes.

Little said he would go directly to Chicago for some rest and then return to his home in San Francisco. He was undecided whether he would re-enter Stanford.

"But no more golf for me until February when I hope to play in the Masters' tournament at Augusta," he sighed.

Shea Shoots Par, Leads In Congressional Play

Finishing in a dead heat with Old Man Par, Billy Shea rapped out a 70 yesterday to lead the qualifiers in the annual Congressional Country Club Tournament. Jimmy Malone was 1 stroke back and Parker Nolan's 72 took third honors.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

THE COUNTRY CLUB, Cleveland, Sept. 14.—A lot of new blood is going to be injected into the 1936 American Walker Cup team, if the performances of shooting simon-pure stars in this National Amateur championship here this week mean anything.

With the famous international matches with the British scheduled next spring at Pine Valley's severe course, indications are that few members of the crack 1934 contingent will be pressed into duty again.

Lawson Little and Johnny Goodman, who battled in the semifinals here Friday, are fixtures, and it's going to be hard to omit the names of the other two semifinalists—Walter Emery, the tall pine from Oklahoma, and Joe Lynch, the former Georgetown University golf captain.

With eight regulars and two alternates making up the personnel of the team, the United States Golf Association will face no easy task in selecting the players. Too many of the big shots, such as Georgie Dunlap, Johnny Fischer, Jack Westland and Gus Moreland, all members of the 1934 outfit, failed to reach the fifth round, and Chandler Egan, 1904-05 titleholder, and Max Marston, a former winner, went out early, although Egan made a far better showing than Marston, the Philadelphia gentleman-farmer.

ARE they going to select Francis Ouimet again? Yes, they probably will, despite the fact that Ouimet has been eliminated in his first-round matches of the Amateur during the past two year. Bobby Jones, namesake of the great Georgian, set the Boston broker down at Brookline in 1934, and Washington's own Levi Yoder did the trick this week.

Yet, Ouimet was the man who brought golf from the society to the front pages, has done much for this game, and probably deserves a place, even though he is not the master he was when he defeated Westland in the 1931 finals at Beverly Country Club, to regain his amateur crown after a patient 17-year wait.

Lawson Little by all rights should be the captain of our next Walker Cup team, but, as in the case of the Ryder Cup matches, they usually call on one of the graybeards. Walter Hagen has been captaining the Ryder forces for a long time, and maybe they'll honor Ouimet again with such a title.

Georgie Voigt, former Walker Cup player, now in his forty-second year, played great golf in this championship, and really deserves a place. The one-time Washington star, whose deadly chips made him a feared man from the start, reached the sixth round before he felt the hot lead of Champion Little's raking gunfire. With Walker Cup experience behind him, Voigt would be an asset to the Yankee team.

JACK MUNGER, the young Texan who flashed into prominence by going to the semifinals at Cincinnati in 1933; Charlie (Chuck) Kocsis, the Detroit flash; Willie Turnesa, the little New Yorker with one of the sweetest swings in golf; Freddie Haas, the 19-year-old Louisiana star, only golfer ever to win the Western Junior twice; Bobby Riegel, Richmond sensation, Southern Amateur champion, who gave Little such a stout battle before bowing out of the picture, and the powerful driving Harry Givan, of Seattle, are outstanding candidates for positions on the team.

Young Munger really deserved a place on the 1934 team, following his brilliant showing in the Amateur the previous year. Any golfer good enough to reach the semifinals of this championship should win a place easily. The U. S. G. A. put Billy Howell on the team in 1931, the year he lost to Ouimet in the semifinals, and the blond Virginian vindicated its selection by playing sensational golf with Don Moe in the matches at Brookline in 1932.

Although Georgia's Charlie Yates didn't get to the fifth round—for he failed to hit a steady pace during any one round—it is highly possible that the gangling Atlantan will be given the call. Yates won the 1934 Intercollegiate title, and this year took down the Western Amateur, long considered the next biggest championship to the National Amateur.

PERSONALLY, I think young Riegel has a good chance. He won himself a name in this championship and impressed the U. S. G. A. men who saw him attempt to batter down Little. If only Riegel could have played the back nine as well as he did the first nine, Little probably would have been a spectator for Thursday's play. His Southern win is very much in his favor, and, the fact that he stepped four rounds in the amateur is another big point.

Bobby Jones, the "Grand Slam" King, hero of many a stirring Walker Cup match, is solidly behind his Southern stars, Yates and Haas. He thinks each has the game, and, with a few more years of seasoning promise to make things tough for Mr. Little. Any fellow who can be 4 down and come back and win seven in a row is a courageous golfer. Yates did that thing the other day, thanks to the appearance at the eleventh tee of Bobby Jones.

Little, Goodman, Emery and Lynch—four amateurs who could wreck par on any course. They did it all week here, and they can do it on any course. Imagine Emery goes to the semifinals after having played six matches in 13 under par.

GEORGETOWN'S Lynch is perhaps the only golfer in the championship who could step out on the tee with Little and hold his own in a driving championship. Lynch's start against Oliver Transue, of Cleveland, Friday was golf as hot as that fired by Rufus King in his streak against Little. Lynch fired 4—3—3 after parring the first hole—three birdies in a row. To show you how tremendous a driver Lynch is, I would call your attention to the fact that on the 467-yard second hole he was on with a wood and eight iron; on No. 7, 465 yards, he reached the carpet with a wood and five iron. He also used a seven iron to make the 148-yard ninth hole. Joe has been hole high with his second on the twelfth, a 578-yarder. I saw him use a four iron for his second to come close to getting on the eighth, a 520-yarder.

Joe recalled today that he averaged 320 yards to win the driving contest in the intercollegiate championship at Cleveland last year.

As for this lad Emery, he did something the other day that isn't often duplicated, especially in a championship tournament. There are four par 3 holes—all tricky, well trapped, calling for unusual accuracy. Emery had deuces on each one, scoring them against Pat Sawyer, tough Minnesota golfer. Is that golf or is that golf?

Yarosz Will Defend Title Against Risko

Middleweight Champ Meet Challenger Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14.—Middleweight Champion Teddy Yarosz and his ballyhooed "trick knee" come out of retirement next Thursday night for a defense of the title against "Babe" Risko, of Syracuse, N. Y., in a 15-round bout at Forbes Field, the ball park of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It will be the champion's first appearance—excluding a couple of tune-up bouts—since he hobbled out of a ring at Scranton, Pa., last New Year's Day, the battered, beaten victim of this same Risko, a handsome Polish boy who has had only 24 fights in his professional boxing career since he left the Navy wearing the middleweight crown of the Tars. Risko failed to win the championship then because it was a non-title fight.

Backers of the clever, clean-living Yarosz say the result of the title fight hinges on the question of whether the champion's right knee will hold him up.

Britt Leads Marksmen At Washington Gun Club

William Britt cracked 48 out of 50 to lead the field in the regular weekly meet of the Washington Gun Club yesterday. T. P. Jamison, a visitor, was runner-up with 47.

The 16-yard championship has been postponed until the first Saturday in October and the doubles championship will take its place next Saturday.

William Britt 48
*T. P. Jamison 47
Walter S. Wilson 45
*C. W. Tabler 44
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop 43
*Mr. Carroll 41
Dr. E. J. Britten 41
Dr. A. V. Parsons 40
H. W. Bingham 38
James M. Green 29
Dr. A. E. Craig 28
R. D. Morgan 20x25
*Visitors.

Cubans Beat Crawfords In Colored Title Series

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP).—The New York Cubans shut out the Pittsburgh Crawfords, 4 to 0, today to win their second successive victory in the National Negro League championship playoffs.

54 Golfers Enter 'Downtown' Play

Potomac Park Tournament Begins Tomorrow.

A field of 54 golfers will tee off tomorrow morning in the qualifying round of the annual "downtown" tournament at the East Potomac links. Medal play for the qualifying round will be over 18 holes. Match play will open Tuesday morning, be continued in the afternoon, with the semifinals and finals slated for Wednesday. Further entries will be accepted until starting time.

Tomorrow's Pairings.

9:30 a. m., Kaiser Wilhelm, C. B. Miller, A. M. Strohm, Herman Allen; 9:35, Morgan Delaney, Eddie Slotark, Sarge Folk, Harold Teasley; 9:40, Mack O'Malley, Ed Burns, Harold Bowers, P. R. Phoenix; 9:45, Herman Allen, Bob Leapley, Pat Axtell, Frank McAleary; 9:50, H. J. Leach, Charles Frico, W. A. Marcey, John Dauner; 9:55, Russell Sullivan, Manuel Canycs, W. W. Leary, Julian Williams.

10 a. m., William Turner, Robert E. Bowers, Bob Heffernman, M. Lamar; 10:05, Leonard Berman, K. A. Pyatt, Julian Murch, R. D. Richardson; 10:10, Jack Sinclair, B. H. Gashom, Willie Cattell, Donald Currie; 10:15, Al Miller, Don Gartarlig, Edward Krenes, Bob Mertee; 10:20, Joe Rogers, Bill Leapley, John Burr, Milfred Stein; 10:25, Robert Sibley, Russell Sullivan, G. Richardson, Jim Barnhardt; 10:30, B. G. Hess, Jim Estes, Bob Atkins, John Shields; 10:35, Joe Sholtz, Willis Hurd.

First Sailing Race Scheduled Today

Approximately 20 entries will line up off Hains Point at 2 p. m. today for the first race of an ambitious fall program scheduled by the Potomac River Sailing Association. Seven other races will follow on successive Sundays, with the exception of September 29, when the group will compete in the President's Cup Regatta.

The course today is charted from the Corinthian Yacht Club on the Eastern Branch, around the point and up the Georgetown Channel almost to the railway bridge and back again, a distance of 2½ miles. A per fect view of the race, twice around the course, may be obtained from Hains Point.

The club, now numbering about 50 boats, has issued an invitation to anyone interested in the sport to come to the Corinthian Clubhouse at the foot of First street southwest for information. Competition is based upon handicaps, the size of boats not killing chances of victory.

Post Mortems . . .

A great trend has been noticeable the last few days toward Max Baer in his fight against Joe Louis in New York September 24 . . . the odds that favored Louis at 2 to 1 since the match was made, now have receded to not more than 7 to 5 . . . the West Coast is sending in much money to wager on Baer, and it generally is expected that Louis will enter the ring at no better than even money . . . perhaps on the short end of the odds . . . in a recent baseball game between Portsmouth, Ohio, and Charleston, with a runner on first, a ball from the pitcher popped out of the catcher's glove and disappeared . . . as the catcher searched frantically for the ball the runner on first advanced to second and was starting for third when the ball was discovered—under Umpire Gaston's chest protector . . . the play was scored as a passed ball . . . Bob Freeman, who was one of Penn's greatest basket ball stars, but did not play football in college, may play with the Maryland A. C. eleven this year . . . he starred on the gridiron while at Western High School . . . J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, was invited to make the speech accompanying the award of the trophy for the Interdepartmental Track and Field championship to the Department of Agriculture . . . Hoover went through his song and dance once, but it didn't go out over the loudspeakers, because Joe Aronoff, the A. A. U. official who was working the controls, was asleep at the switch and hadn't turned the microphone on . . . J. Edgar was forced to repeat his entire speech.

Blue Flames Hope to Rout 6-Year Jinx in Post League Today

Sandlot Title At Stake in Contest

Meet Dixie Pigs, Arch Rivals; Other Games Are Important.

THE specter of a jinx, that has cast its lurid shadow over the titular ambitions of Tony Burruto's teams for the past several years, again haunts the Blue Flame Valet Team today in championship battle with the Dixie Pigs in the National City A league.

The Blue Flame-Pigs clash tops today's Post Association schedule of 16 games, bringing together the "survivors of the fittest" among The Post several Sunday leagues throughout the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia counties.

During the past six years the Blue Flamers or any team managed by Burruto, has never beaten the Dixie Pigs, who formerly played under the name of Dor-A and Pig 'n' Whistle. On no less than three occasions have the Suburbanites with their customary flash knocked the Valetmen out of pennant races during past seasons, and expect to continue the habit in today's crucial clash.

Vows to Chase Jinx.

Tony vows he will smash the jinx this afternoon and will have both Frank DiNenna and Joe Stankus, his pitching aces, on hand to back up his confidence. DiNenna, who has accumulated a brilliant winning streak of 11 straight games during the present grind, probably will start against the Pigs, although Manager Burruto would not commit himself definitely.

Skinny Joe Sullivan, Eastern High immortal, will carry the hopes of the Dixie team in its fight for the second-half National City title. A triumph for the Blue Flames, first-half winner, will automatically give them The Post championship, but a win for the Pigs would necessitate a play-off to settle the issue. Both teams have been playing at a fast clip during the past month, especially the Blue Flames, in their games rercently against the stong Miller Furniture and Murphy's Store teams.

The Auths and Simpson's Pharmacy meet in another "do or die" contest on the South Ellipse for the right to meet Nation-Wide Grocers for the National City Junior title next Sunday.

The Nolan Motor Team, now fighting it out with the Jack Pry Nats in the Midget League, can tie the leaders for second-half honors by winning its postponed game today with Takoma Playground.

Maryland County League.

Jim Murphy and Cranston Howard will be the rival pitchers today when the Senate Giants and Cabin John clash at Cabin John in the opening game for The Post title in the Maryland County league.

On the strength of its heavy slugging during the final weeks of the second-half pennant grind, the Giants will enter today's fray a slight favorite to take the home team into camp. The Stevens boys, Mike, Bobby, Art and Louis, Senate's four musketeers, who have been slamming the ball hard and often recently, comprise a real menace to the hopes of the Cabin boys. Cabin John won The Post Association title in the Montgomery County last season.

Northern Virginia League.

The Fairfax Station team, now in a tight deadlock with Purcellville for the leadership of the White Section in the North Virginia League, finds itself on the spot today. While its arch rival, Purcellville, is meeting the weak Aldie club at Purcellville, Manager Robertson and the Fairfax Station boys face a formidable task in their tussle with the strong Marshall outfit.

Al Mahoney will be the probable pitching choice for Fairfax Station, while Jack Lewis, the idol of the Purcellville fans, will be on the mound for Purcellville in the final games of the Virginia League season.

Walter Rudin's Ballston club finds itself in a similar predicament in the Red Section race at Fairfax Station. The Manassas outfit, which now shares first place with Ballston, reigns a heavy favorite to win from Arlington, but Ballston has a real struggle on its hands in its engagement with Falls Church on the latter's diamond.

The Falls Church boys, irked no little by their upset at the hands of the lowly White Star Market nine last Sunday, are anxious to redeem themselves in the eyes of the home fans.

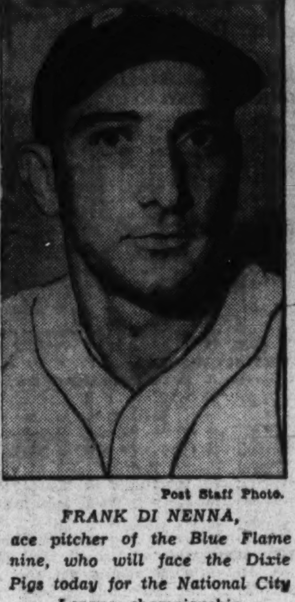
Atlantic and Pacific.

Aubrey Orrell, the new-found man of the hour, will be Manager Lou Metcalf's pitching selection as the Bokar and Rajah teams square off this morning on the East Ellipse in the deciding game for The Post championship in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League. The series is now tied at 1-all. Lefty McIntosh, Rajah's "old reliable," will bear the pitching burden for the molasses boys. Play will be called at 11 o'clock.

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Blue Flame Valet Shop vs. Dixie Pigs, on the South Ellipse, at 3 o'clock.
Junior Class.
Auths vs. Simpson's Pharmacy, on the South Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.
Midget Class.
Nolan Motor vs. Takoma Playground, on the South Ellipse, at 11 o'clock.
MARYLAND COUNTY LEAGUE.
Senate Giants vs. Cabin John.
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
White Section.
Aldie at Purcellville.
Vienna at Millwood.
Marshall at Fairfax Station.
Red Section.
Arlington at Manassas.
Ballston at Falls Church.
White Star Market vs. Middleburg, at Ballston.
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LEAGUE.
Bokar vs. Rajah, on the Ellipse, at 11 o'clock.

On Mound Today



Post Staff Photo.
FRANK DI NENNA, ace pitcher of the Blue Flame nine, who will face the Dixie Pigs today for the National City League championship.

Brewers and Acacia Play Tomorrow

THE Acacia Insurance Team and Heurich Brewers, ranking favorites of the field, will make another effort to settle their first-round contest tomorrow, when The Post championship week-day series will be resumed on the South Ellipse.

Unless the opposing managers suddenly make last-minute changes, Reggie (Lefty) Brown and Dick Nichols, the southpaw aces of the rival teams, will again be the principals in a pitching combat.

There will be no series game Tuesday, due to the fact that the pennant winner in the Bankers League will not have been decided.

Wednesday's game will bring together Mount Vernon Church and the loser in tomorrow's Acacia-Heurich tilt, while on Thursday Government Printing Office, victorious in the opening round, will face the winner of tomorrow's game.

On Friday the title winners in the Federal and Bankers leagues play. Kann's Store will face the winner of this contest, while NRA will draw the loser.

Lanahan, Rogers Face Tribe Today

Continued from Page 13.

Chattanooga, twice losing three-hit games and twice pitching two-hit games. He curbed his wildness, walking only 65, and struck out 83.

Won 11, Lost 5.

Rogers, playing in a league of lower classification than Lanahan, had a more impressive record. With Harrisburg, the University of Virginia star won 11 and lost only 5, despite performing with a seventh-place club. He allowed 131 hits in 148 innings, held the opposition to 67 runs and walked only 43.

Buck Newsom was a victim again yesterday of his 1935 nemesis. Earl Averill, the Cleveland slugger who put Newsom out of the game for five weeks in June with a line drive to the box that broke Newsom's left kneecap, yesterday bounced a vicious drive off Newsom's right knee in the ninth inning. Newsom suffered a severe bruise, but remained in the game.

Dorothy Jones, Mizell Stars at Kensington

More than 100 school children participated in the annual Kensington field day yesterday on the Kensington (Md.) playground. The events were sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 232, in cooperation with the Kensington Athletic Association and local civic group.

Dorothy Jones led the girl athletes by winning four first prizes, while Howard Mizell won five first places in the boys' events to nose out his brother, Fred, by one first place. The events were run off under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemies. Prizes were awarded for first place only.

Girls' Events.

Baseball throw for distance, Dorothy Jones; 50-yard dash, 80 pound-class, Esther Mizell; 50-yard dash, 100-pound class, Dorothy Jones; baseball throw for accuracy, Dorothy Jones; potato race, Elizabeth Jones; novelty race, Elizabeth Jones; running broad jump, 80-pound class, Esther Mizell, and running broad jump, 100-pound class, Dorothy Jones.

Boys' Events.

Caber throw, 85-pound class, Fred Mizell; caber throw, unlimited class, Wallace Buell; baseball throw for accuracy, Fred Kullmar, Jr.; baseball throw for distance, Woodrow Putman; running high jump, 85-pound class, Fred Mizell; running high jump, 115-pound class, Howard Mizell; running high jump, unlimited class, Howard Mizell; 80-yard dash, 85-pound class, Russell Mizell, Jr.; 100-yard dash, 115-pound class, Howard Mizell; 100-yard dash, unlimited class, Fred Mizell; running broad jump, 85-pound class, Fred Mizell; running broad jump, 115-pound class, Howard Mizell; running broad jump, unlimited class, Howard Mizell; horseshoe pitching contest, Woodrow Putman, and water boiling contest for Boy Scouts only (two-man teams), Carroll Kline and Dwight Hastings.

Shady Oak Wins Two.

Sh'y Oak.	AB	H	O	A	Sh'mrock.	AB	H	O	A
Shipley,ss.	4	1	2	3	Bren'an,1b	4	1	7	0
Smith,2b.	3	0	1	5	Chism,ss.	4	0	2	2
F'ler,3b,1b	2	1	3	1	M'len,cf,rf	4	1	2	0
M're,1b,3b	3	2	8	2	Dun'gan,c.	4	1	6	0
Conners,lf	3	0	2	0	Lomax,lf.	3	0	2	0
Lagana,cf.	3	1	1	0	Ch'onas,2b	2	0	1	1
Blush,rf.	3	1	2	0	H'tman,3b	3	0	2	4
M'tingly,c.	3	1	8	1	Vaughn,rf.	2	0	1	0
Kramer,p.	3	0	0	2	Cleary,p.	3	1	0	2
					*Al'ginio,cf	2	1	1	0
Totals..	28	7	27	14	Totals..	31	5	24	9

*Batted for Vaughn in sixth.
Shamrock A. C. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Shady Oak .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—1
Run—Lagana. Two-base hits—Brennen, Alafoginio, Dunigan.

Second Game.

Sh'y Oak.	AB	H	O	A	Sh'mrock.	AB	H	O	A
Shipley,3b	3	2	1	1	B'nan,1b,p	3	1	5	2
Smith,2b.	3	1	1	4	Chism,ss.	2	0	1	1
Fowler,1b.	3	2	8	0	Mullen,c.	2	1	3	1
Moore,p.	1	1	0	3	Dun'gan,2b	2	1	2	0
Conners,cf	2	0	1	0	Lomax,lf.	2	0	2	0
Lagana,lf.	2	0	2	0	Cleary,rf.	2	0	2	0
Blush,ss.	2	1	1	0	Al'ginio,cf.	2	0	1	0
M'tingly,c.	2	1	6	0	H'tman,3b.	2	0	1	4
Scott,rf.	2	0	1	0	Ch'onas,lf.	2	0	1	0
Totals..	20	8	21	10	Totals..	19	3	21	8

Shamrock A. C. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Shady Oak .. 0 0 2 2 0 0 x—4
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Runs—Smith, Fowler, Blush, Mattingly. Two-base hit—Shipley.

Central's Team Makes Poor Showing

Gridders Appear Big but Green in Scrimmage With Teachers.

NEWS that Central High's football prospects are much less rosy than they have been said to be stood out conspicuously during the past week so far as Washington's schoolboy squads are concerned.

Central, Tech, Eastern, Roosevelt, Western, Gonzaga and St. John's all indulged in scrimmages of the longer and tougher variety, but it was yesterday's imaginary game between Central and Wilson Teachers which produced chief interest. Hardy Pearce was a displeased mentor at the close of the one-hour fray and the much-hailed prospects for a great Central team were emphatically denied by the new leader.

He was not alone in his opinion, however. Phil Fox, quarter back of the Wilson eleven and coach pro-tem at Roosevelt, had a chance to get some first-hand information concerning Central prospects during the workout and his statements following it were to the effect that Central will have a big team this year, but that is about all unless a rapid turn for the better develops.

Fox said that he doubts seriously if Central could beat Roosevelt today or whether it has much of a chance of doing so. Pearce shared much the same viewpoint, explaining that he had "big, beefy boys, but they're green."

Chief among the boys Pearce has been using in the backfield are Billy Richardson, Otis Sabatini, Johnnie Jones, Billy Vermillion, Bill Wooten and George Minton. Big Red Menehan needs lots of improvement if he is to capture the center berth, said Pearce.

Up at Roosevelt, Fox has 46 boys in uniform with 8 or 9 who have not yet been outfitted. The squad scrimmaged Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during which the following men appeared to be scrapping it out for positions: Julius Lewis and Ken Fisher at center; Irving Hayman, Red Bauer, Gus Papanicolas, and Joe Bateman at guard; Hayman, Frank Witt and 215-pound Jack Fleischman at tackle; Spiro Kolius, Francis Beamer and Bill Weber at end and Ed Lyman, Joe Bovello, Joe Sevier, Dick Richards, Dick Grant, Frankie Beecher, Irving Fine and Billy Hudson in the back field. The squad practices twice a day from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

Prospects for Western are very ordinary to say the least. Coach Dan Ahearn lost 99 per cent of last year's squad. The other per cent, Bill Shelton, tackle and this year's captain, has been unable to turn out for practice because of an abscessed leg.

Coach Ahearn predicts a team not weighing over 145 pounds. Of the squad of 35 men, 12 or 15 of them just came in from Junior High and are not eligible. Brief scrimmages held so far indicate Morris Snead and Bromley as a couple of promising backs. Bromley is doing some nice kicking.

In the line, Ed Lloyd is headed for a tackle assignment with Charlie Wells, Bill Edmonston and Paul Borden fighting it out for the end positions. Sam Stonestreet appears to have the inside track at center, with Nye leading the guard candidates.

Coach Irving (Horse) Holbrook, of St. John's, had no sooner discovered that his two all-prep boys, Martin Avignone and John Arindes, would not be back in school, than two husky linemen, transfers from St. Louis, came out for the team yesterday.

Holbrook now needs two tackles, two ends and three backs. Wiley Myers appears the best prospect for one of the latter berths. Leo Dunn, of last year's team, is back. Bill Kriby and Red Lacey, regular guards, are in uniform, as is Jim Vogts, regular center. A squad of more than 70 boys turned out for the initial practice Tuesday, but will be cut to 35.

Coach Orrel Mitchell at Gonzaga has 26 boys in uniform and will hold a warm scrimmage against some rugged opponent this week. Ray Ghormley, who had not been expected to return to school, sprang a pleasant surprise by reporting Friday. Jim Boyle, a veteran, Jim Shore and Ellison Phillips are looking well at home in the backfield, while Mike Clairbaux, a 200-pound tackle, who made his first appearance during the week, gave the coach another welcome addition to the squad.

Speed Is Keynote as Government Workers Perform in Track Meet

Charlotte Wade, of the Agriculture Department, breasts the tape first in the 100-yard dash for girls. Second is Clara Reddington (right), of Justice Department, and third is Jenny Dawn, of Agriculture. Ruth Kuntz, of Justice, is taking the spill. Central Stadium was the scene of the annual battle.

Post Staff Photos.
Roger Leverton, the former Central High and Richmond University all-round star, wins the 120-yard high hurdles in fine form. Mike Norton, of Agriculture, is second, with Bill Beers, of Agriculture, third.

1,500 Officers Patrol Fight Next Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YOK, Sept. 14.—Elaborate police precautions, with 1,500 men on duty, will seek to guarantee peace everywhere except in the ring for the Max Baer-Joe Louis heavyweight match in the Yankee Stadium a week from Tuesday night.

Patrolmen will carry no nightsticks, the police department announced today, but there will be 649 of them inside the park alone, bolstered by another hundred motorcycle men and 76 officers. Hundreds more will patrol Harlem, the streets outside the ball park, and several hundred will be held in reserve at the Bronx County Courthouse nearby.

The same precautions prevailed at the Louis-Carnera fight here earlier this summer, and all the policemen enjoyed the match, there being nothing else for them to do.

Out-of-Town Buyers.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the match, predicted today that the gate receipts will run well over $1,000,000, first match to do that here since Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey in 1927. Jacobs said he had $500,000 already in the strong box.

"Most of it is out-of-town buying, too," he said. "New Yorkers haven't begun to buy heavily yet. Three days before the match there won't be a ticket left."

Jacobs has arranged the ball park seating so as to accommodate 85,000. A sell-out will gross about $1,100,000.

Prospects for an old familiar picture all around increased today when Joe Humphreys, long the bellerin' king of all ring announcers, bobbed up around the fights haunts again, almost completely recovered from cerebral hemorrhages that confined him to a hospital for several months in desperate condition.

Joe said he would be in there announcing as of old.

NRA Blue Eagles Top Annapolis Team, 6 to 1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14.—The NRA Blue Eagles gained revenge from a previous 4-to-3 loss to Annapolis by upsetting the local nine, 6 to 1, here today.

Kraner, visiting hurler, let the locals down with five scattered hits and a lone counter in the second inning.

An'polis.	AB	H	O	A	NRA.	AB	H	O	A
C.T'end,rf	4	0	0	0	Streeks,ss.	4	1	3	0
Bland,2b..	4	0	3	3	Wellens,2b	3	1	1	7
B.T'end,cf	3	1	2	0	Dingler,lf.	4	1	0	0
Myers,3b..	3	1	2	0	Moore,1b..	5	2	10	0
Bozek,1b..	3	0	9	2	Freschi,cf.	4	1	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	2	Wynne,c...	2	0	8	0
W'tych,ss.	2	0	1	3	Miller,3b..	3	0	2	1
P'phrey,c.	3	2	9	1	Zagnelle,rf	3	0	0	0
Childs,p..	3	0	1	1	Kramer,p..	4	1	0	1
*M'tingly.	1	0	0	0					
†D.J'nson.	1	0	0	0	Totals...	32	7	27	9
Totals..	31	5	28	12					

*Batted for C. Townshend in the ninth.
†Batted for Bland in the ninth.
Annapolis .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
NRA .... 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—6
Runs—Johnson, Dingler, Moore (2), Freschi, Wynne (2). Errors—C. Townshend, Dingler. Sacrifice hit—Miller. Stolen bases—Moore, Freschi, Wynne, Zagnelle. Two-base hit—Dingler. Runs batted in—Childs, Freschi (2), Miller, Kramer, Wynne. Umpires—Horton and Harrison. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Goslin-Greenberg Argument Brings Detroit Fans to Court

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—An epidemic of world series baseball fever sweeping over Detroit for the second successive year, sent two victims to Judge Christopher E. Stein's recorder's court here, where the judge gave them an emergency "shot" of inside dope on the hitting strength of the Detroit Tigers.

Patrolmen who diagnosed the case reported that it started as a street encounter between Max Burdick and Edward Feldman.

"When you need a hit in the pinch," said Burdick to his friend Feldman, "I would rather have Goose Goslin up there than anybody else."

"Ah, Hank Greenberg. There's a ball player," said Feldman. "An' I ask you, can he paste 'em?"

"Sure," said Burdick, "he can paste 'em—when our boys are 9 runs ahead. But when we're behind and the bases loaded, he's the world's worst striker-outer."

"Phooey," said Feldman.

"Who's a dope?" shouted Burdick.

And 20 minutes later patrolmen helped Burdick and Feldman into the wagon, both well bruised and knuckle marked and still unconvinced.

Judge Stein suspended sentence and asked them to shake hands.

"You should be ashamed of yourselves," he said. "Fighting in the streets. Besides, if either one of you knew anything about it, you'd know that Mickey Cochrane is the boy to have up there in a pinch."

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

WHAT, with the atmosphere being permeated at present with talk of Max Baer's chances against Joe Louis in the battle of the blasters a week from next Tuesday, this seems as good a time as any to talk about Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock.

We must accept one of two estimates about Braddock—either he is a much better fighter than any of us gave him credit for before he lifted the crown from Baer, or he is just another palooka, as many claim. Whichever estimate we accept of the champ has a great bearing on what we must think of Maxie.

Personally, the writer inclines to the first belief—that Braddock is better than we thought—for reasons which will be explained before this stint of columning is finished.

Those who still believe Braddock is just a stumblebum who has no business occupying the heavyweight throne, base their beliefs either on the premise that Baer was in no condition to defend his title—or that he didn't want to. As one who watched Madcap Maxie indulge in what he merrily terms "training" for the Braddock bout, the proprietor of this column knows that the Hollywood Harlequin trained seriously for the contest. I know it because I saw it with my own eyes.

Fight on Level.

So far as Baer's throwing the fight is concerned, that is the most ridiculous idea ever advanced about a big bout. Not that Maxie necessarily is above inserting a fisticuffing fuss in the bag, but in this particular instance there was no percentage in tossing the duke.

People will tell you that Baer lost to Braddock because he had wagered large sums on James Jay to win. This is hooey, pure and unadulterated hooey. Throughout the United States there wasn't $20,000 bet on Braddock to beat Baer and what was wagered didn't command the 8 and 10 to 1 odds quoted so freely in the newspapers. Four to one, and that on a small bet, is about the best that could be found.

Other people will tell you that Baer threw the Braddock fight so he could meet Louis without risking the heavyweight championship to a fighter whose skin happened to be several shades darker than his own. Again hooey, pure and unadulterated hooey. Only a supreme altruist could sacrifice a million dollars for such a cause and Miserly Maxie is about as altruistic as a Scotch pawnbroker.

Tops When Youngster.

So much for those who think Braddock won only because Baer wasn't himself or because he wanted Jimmy to win. Now to my theory, that Braddock is a better fighter than we give him credit for being.

In the first place, Braddock at one time was admittedly a helluva fighter. Such a helluva fighter that no less eminent authorities than the late William Muldoon, Gene Tunney and Hype Igoe predicted that he, some day, would be world's champion. Then came too much easy money for James Jay. It led him into ways that are not good for fighters, and he finally slumped to the very bottom.

At the bottom Braddock learned a lesson, and started climbing back to the top. Every fight he fought after he had been down and out found him improving until finally, the night he conquered Baer, he was in as good physical condition as he had been when all the nice things were being said about him.

One other element enters into our consideration of Braddock. That is the fact that, like many Irish fighters, he may not have reached his peak until after he passed the 28-year mark. Jimmy McLarnin, who still is the second best welterweight in the world, admits to 29 years and probably is a few years older.

Mike McTigue, whose career most closely resembles that of Braddock, was 35 in 1927 when he gave Jack Sharkey an unmerciful shellacking for 11½ rounds, only to lose to the talkative tar in the final round when a blood vessel in his mouth burst.

Like Braddock, McTigue was lank, almost to the point of emaciation, during his younger years, when most fighters are husky, well-fed individuals. During that period old Michael was the type of fighter who couldn't knock out a sick kitten with his Sunday punch.

Started to Gain.

Braddock suddenly started to fill out and now, in place of the lanky, anemic Mick who once was known as the "Lean Irishman," we have the powerful, mighty Braddock. That powerful, mighty Braddock seems like a great champion to me.

It wouldn't surprise me one little bit to see Joe Louis knock out Max Baer in their forthcoming battle, although I reserve opinion on the outcome of that bout until I see both gladiators in training, as I expect to do very shortly.

It would surprise me less, if Louis stops Baer, to see Braddock give the Negro his toughest fight, a fight which really will test the brown heavyweight sensation as he hasn't been tested before—and as I do not, at this time, expect Maxie the Mummer to test him.

And, while we're on the subject of Baer's condition and fighting ability, it might be well to record that Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, has a peculiar theory about Maxie's condition for the bout in which he lost the title. With everything to gain by telling us that Baer was in his very finest fettle for the match in which he dropped the crown to Braddock, Gould tells us that this probably was not the case.

Too Much Sparring.

"Max had been cutting up and not training for many months," explains Joe. "When the Braddock fight came up, he started to train. And what did he do? He worked too many rounds with sparring partners every day. People came to me and told me how many rounds Baer was working every day, and what did I tell 'em? 'Let him work,' says I, 'The more he works, the weaker he makes himself, under the circumstances.'"

"And," will explain Gould, "That's exactly what he did. "As out of shape as he was, every round he worked in camp put him in worse shape for his fight with Jim."

Regardless of theories, we shall be on hand at Baer's and Louis' training camps sometime this week, to watch operations and report to our public just whether or not Max still displays a tendency to clown; whether Joe Louis is practicing a body attack, which he may need (as we will explain in a later article) and whether the Brown Bomber shown an inclination to fold up under a stiff punch, as many have claimed.

Jacobs Happy Over Baer's Condition

By the Associated Press.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Promoter Mike Jacobs dropped into Max Baer's training camp today and saw the former heavyweight champion turn loose the best punching exhibition of his training grind for the match with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium September 24.

Willie McGee and Tony Cancela stood up against Maxie in the first four rounds although absorbing plenty of punishment, but Paul Pross took a hard right to the chin and was unable to finish his two-round stint.

Jacobs expressed himself as much impressed by Baer's "fine condition, his steady boxing and punching skill." Joe Jacobs, manager of the former champion Max Schmeling, said he thought Baer "was punching harder than ever before in his career."

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP). Joe Louis put on a torrid exhibition of glove throwing in his outdoor arena today, having braved the damp and chilly weather to accommodate a crowd of 1,500 that clamored to pay money at the gates.

It had been planned to hold the workout indoors, but the gymnasium was far too small to accommodate the crowd. The Bomber donned a heavy sweatshirt and traveled two rounds each with Paul Cavalier, Lew Flowers and Bob Moody and one with Roy Williams. The workout was featured by several furious exchanges between Louis and Cavalier, the latter standing toe to toe with the Bomber and exchanging punch for punch.

Ramblers, Northeast Split in Double-Header

The Irish Ramblers and Northeast Boys' Club, contenders for The Post title in the Washington Boys' Club Insect League, played to a standstill in yesterday's double-header of their play-off series.

First Game.

R'mblers.	AB	H	O	A	N.E.B.C.	AB	H	O	A
W'usen,2b	5	1	2	2	B'nahan,2b	5	1	2	2
St'ling,ss..	4	1	2	3	Cooksey,ss.	4	2	2	3
Lewis,c..	3	0	3	2	Stroebel,3b	4	2	2	2
Curtis,3b..	5	2	2	2	Boyd,cf....	2	1	2	0
B.S'rell,1b	3	1	6	1	Stasuli,1b.	4	1	2	0
H.S'rell,lf.	3	0	5	0	Fl'gan,lf..	4	0	2	0
McC'thy,rf	4	1	2	0	Don'son,rf	4	0	1	0
O'Neil,cf..	3	1	2	0	Zevgolis,c..	4	2	12	2
Hines,p...	2	0	2	2	Kaplan,p..	4	0	2	2
Totals..	32	7*	26	12	Totals...	35	9	27	11

*Two out when winning run was scored.
Irish Ramblers .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0—5
Northeast B. C. .... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 1—6
Runs—Kaplan, Zevgolis (2), Flanagan, Boyd, Stroebel, Sterling, Curtis (2), O'Neil, Hines. Errors—Sterling (3), Hines. Home run—Curtis.

Second Game.

N.E.B.C.	AB	H	O	A	Ramblers.	AB	H	O	A
Colie,2b..	3	1	2	2	W'ausen,p	6	4	0	2
C'ksey,ss,p	4	2	1	1	O'Neil,cf..	4	2	0	0
Stro'bel,3b	3	2	1	3	Lewis,c..	5	4	8	1
Boyd,cf..	2	0	1	0	Curtis,3b..	5	4	0	3
S'suli,p,1b	3	2	12	0	B.S'rell,1b.	2	1	13	0
Fl'gan,lf..	3	1	2	0	H.S'rell,lf..	5	1	0	0
D'son,rf..	4	1	0	0	St'ling,2b..	0	0	0	0
Zevgolis,c	4	1	1	2	McC'thy,3b	5	4	0	4
Kaplan,p..	1	0	0	0	Honey,rf...	5	1	0	0
B'ahan,ss	2	0	1	4	Hines,2b...	5	1	0	4
Totals..	29	10	21	12	Totals...	42	22	21	14

Northeast B. C. .... 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Irish Ramblers .... 2 0 1 3 0 4 6—16
Runs—Flanagan, Stroebel, Wehauser (2), O'Neil (4), Lewis (2), Curtis (2), B. Sorrell (2), H. Sorrell, Hines, McCarthy (2). Error—Sterling.

Legion Tries Donkey Football in Tourney

Donkey baseball and donkey football will be offered Washington comedy lovers September 28 to October 2 at Griffith Stadium when Voctory Post of the American Legion stages the first donkey sports tournament in the city's history.

Aggies Take Track Meet With Ease

Ring Up 116 Points to 27 for Sleuths; Preheim Beats Leverton.

Team Point Totals.

Agriculture	116
Investigation	27
Farm Credit Administration	6
NRA	3
Loans and Currency	1

By John R. Vosburgh.

A NEAT job of plowing under was performed yesterday by the Department of Agriculture and the furrows ripped directly through Uncle Sam's Bureau of Investigation, with head G-Man J. Edgar Hoover looking on.

It all happened at the annual Government interdepartmental track and field meet at Central Stadium, during which the Aggies routed their touted sleuthing rivals, 116 points to 27. Three other bureaus also participated, Farm Credit Administration amassing 6 points, NRA 3, and Loans and Currency, 1.

Chief Hoover sat through the entire three-hour program, which would have been a rather colorless affair had it not been for a nip-and-tuck individual point duel between young Arnold Preheim, national 1934 decathlon champion, and Investigation's Roger Leverton, former Central High and University of Richmond four-sport star.

Four First Places.

Preheim, who hails from a tiny Western college called Yankton, took four first places in piling up 23 points barely to beat out the charging Leverton lad, who scored 21. The individual laurels rested on the result of the final event of the day, the discus throw, in which Preheim, who was tied with the Richmond athlete at 18 points apiece, tossed the missile 125 feet 6 inches to gain the 2-point margin. Leverton's best effort was barely 3 inches short of his rival's.

Preheim, considered a good decathlon prospect for the 1936 Olympics, won the pole vault, the javelin throw, the discus throw and the shot put, and was runner-up in the broad jump. Leverton won the 120-yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles and took seconds in the pole vault, the high jump, the javelin throw and the discus.

Widmyer Absent.

Due to the non-appearance of Earl Widmyer, the much-hailed sprint duel between the Maryland ace and Richard (Red) Oliver, Texas Christian sprinter, did not materialize, Oliver winning both the 100 and 200 with ease.

Sharing the limelight with the fight between Preheim and Leverton was the brief but rather interesting appearance of the women's teams of Agriculture and Investigation. Only two events were listed for the feminine entrants, the 100-yard dash and the baseball throw, but they furnished variety. In the century, for instance, won by Charlotte Wade, once one of the country's foremost women sprinters, little Ruthie Kuntz, a typewriter pounder for Investigation, fell headlong on the cinders about 15 feet from the tape, tore nasty skin wounds in her knees but scrambled to her feet and finished the race without shedding a tear then or thereafter.

Wins Baseball Throw.

Blonde Charlotte Reidell, a clerk for the Agriculture Department, won the baseball throw with a toss of 142 feet 6 inches. She learned to throw, which she does very much like a boy, in a little hamlet near Annapolis, Md., where, she said, she was captain of a girl's baseball team about four years ago.

Leverton's twin victories in the hurdles featured the men's events. The Richmond grad, who now operates teletype machines for Investigation, defeated Oliver, Bill Beers, of Maryland, and Mike Norton, of Catholic University, among his victims. Young Pheheim, who looks as if he had been a life guard all summer, is a review clerk for Agriculture.

Men's Results.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Roger Leverton (Investigation); second, Mike Norton (Agriculture); third, Bill Beers (Agriculture). Time, 15.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Richard Oliver (Agriculture); second, Herb Bradley (Agriculture); third, MacCarter (Agriculture). Time, 10.4 seconds.

One mile—Won by John Sanders (Agriculture); second, Don Bried (Farm Credit); no third. Time, 4:45.4.

440-yard dash—Won by Minton Young (Agriculture); second, Swan (NRA); third, Cullen (Loans and Currency). Time, 56.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Roger Leverton (Investigation); second, Bill MacCarter (Agriculture); third, Council (Investigation). Time, 24 seconds flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Herb Bradley (Agriculture); second, Bill MacCarter (Agriculture); third, Council (Investigation). Time, 24 seconds flat.

5,000-meter run—Won by John Quinn (Agriculture); second, Don Bried (Farm Credit); third, Coven (Agriculture). Time, 18:08.2.

880-yard run—Won by John Sanders (Agriculture); second, Young (Agriculture); third, Lyman (Investigation). Time, 2:07.

Shot put—Won by Arnold Preheim (Agriculture); second, Brazeal (Agriculture); third, Kelly (Agriculture). Distance, 42 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Arnold Preheim (Agriculture); second, tie between Bill Beers and Roger Leverton. Height, 10 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Bill Beers (Agriculture); second, Preheim; third, Oliver. Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

High jump—Won by Blake (Agriculture); second, Leverton (Investigation); third, Oliver (Agriculture). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Arnold Preheim (Agriculture); second, Leverton (Agriculture); third, Kelly (Agriculture). Distance, 165 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Arnold Preheim (Agriculture); second, Leverton (Agriculture); third, Sells (Investigation). Distance, 125 feet 6 inches.

440-yard relay—Won by Agriculture (Bradley, Smith, MacCarter, Oliver); second, Investigation. Time, 48.4 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Agriculture (Bradley, Smith, Sanders, Oliver); second, Investigation. Time, 1:43.2.

Women's Results.

100-yard dash—Won by Charlotte Wade (Agriculture); second, Clara Reddington (Investgiation); third, Jenny Down (Agriculture). Time, 13.6 seconds.

Baseball throw—Won by Charlotte Reidell (Agriculture); second, Margaret Watson (Agriculture); third, Jenny Down (Agriculture). Distance, 142 feet 6 inches.

Men's Point Totals.

Preheim (Agriculture), 23 points; Leverton (Investigation), 21 points; Sanders (Agriculture), 10 points.

Hankinson Victor.

Hollywood, Sept. 14 (AP).—Ellsworth "Hank" Hankinson, 216-pound Akron, Ohio, heavyweight, won a ten-round decision at the American Legion stadium last night over Charles Massera, 185, Pittsburgh.

Duckpin Association Will Map Plans Today for Big Tourney

Initial Entry Is Already Received

League Openings Slated Throughout District During Week.

ENHANCED by a paid entry already in the hands of its secretary, the promotion for the biggest duckpin tournament ever held here will be set in motion at 3 p m. today when the Washington City Duckpin Association holds its annual meeting at the Raleigh Hotel. It is the first time in its history an organization meeting has been held at this early date.

Election of officers will open the proceedings today. Chappel's Billiard Parlors, with Dave Burrows, captain, is the first entry.

Following the session the District League will meet in an effort to bring harmony into the ranks of the major circuit which was disrupted a week ago when a majority of the directors voted to limit the number of stars to a team. It is now planned to ask the league to set a minimum limit on teams whereby the lowest entry would average 585 per team which it is deemed would continue to make the league the strongest in the country.

To Make First Start.

With league openings slated for every pin plant in the city and suburbs, hundreds of bowlers will be making their initial start of the 1935-36 season.

Auspicious ceremonies will mark the openings of two grocery leagues tomorrow night. At Convention Hall, M. L. Langford, general manager, will throw the first ball to open the Sanico League. Dallas Pratt is president and E. C. Bittenbender, secretary, of this 32-team loop. When S. W. Zink, superintendent, tries his hand at hitting the headpin it will mark the start of the A. & P. loop at the Lucky Strike. Through the efforts of Aubrey Abbott, secretary, 24 teams will line the runways.

With four new teams, the 12-club Ladies' Eastern Star League ushers in its season tomorrow night at the Lucky Strike. Wednesday the newly formed Ladies' Home Owners Loan loop, with 14 teams, starts action. The Income Tax unit also opens at the Lucky Strike Wednesday.

Veterans to Open.

Veteran Bureau bowlers take the drives at Convention Hall Tuesday night, folowed by the Commercial League bolstered to 16 clubs on Wednesday night. Through the efforts of Roy Whitford, pioneer organizer and its president, and Harry Z. Greer, city association president, who acts as scorer, the loop enjoys top success. Henry Billings will trot his 10-team Interior League on the Hall drives Thursday while Friday the grand opening of the country's largest fraternal league, the Masonic, takes place.

Ten leagues will open at Arcadia during the week. Starting with the 18-team Navy Department League tomorrow night, the Lutheran Church, Bankers, War Department, Ladies Federal, Public Works Administration and the B. Y. P. U. follow in succession.

At Rendezvous the East Washington Church will open Tuesday with 14 teams while Friday the Patent Office gets under way with 14 clubs.

Two Start Campaigns.

It will be a busy week for Beryl English at Columbia with Bureau of Standards and F. S. R. C. leagues opening tomorrow. Tuesday the Internal Revenue Ladies and eight teams of the Men's Home Owners Loan, followed Wednesday by 16 more teams of HOLC and Federal Housing. Thursday Census Bureau places eight men's and eight women's teams on the alleys while A. F. C. League and the Inter-Sorority girls augment the occasion. Friday the Quartermaster Corps, Federal Power and FERA leagues start.

It was a gala night at the Recreation last Thursday when the Department Store League pinspillers took the drives. Adolph Weyl, general manager of Lansburgh's, and William Friel, general manager of Kann's, officiated. The champion Lansburgh's crew showed midseason form, winning two games.

Go to Baltimore.

Georgetown Recreation bowlers will travel to Baltimore today where they will battle the Happy Five at Patterson Alleys at 7 p. m.

Galt Davis' champion Rosslyn girls will vie for the spotlight by rolling the Koven's Furniture girls at the same time. The Orioles are leading the Georgetowners by 129 pins.

Lucile Young's All-Stars will roll in the afternoon at the Patterson Alleys against a picked Oriole girls' team.

Newsom on Slab, Nats Defeat Tribe

Continued from Page 13.

seventh. The Nats had clubbed another run out of Brown in the fourth when Kuhel singled to left and Schulte pounded a double to center. The Indians had had men on base in the first, third, fourth and fifth innings, but Newsom merely toyed with 'em. In the fifth, with two on and one out, he struck out Vosmik and Hale.

The Injuns didn't even win that seventh inning. It was a tie. After Averill's triple had scored Pinch Hitter Winegarner, who reached base on a force play, the Nats replied with another run of their own and had three men on base when the inning ended. A walk to Myer, Travis' lucky single, a pass to Estallella and Knickerbocker's fumble boosted the score to 5 to 1.

The frenzied Nats hung on to that lead just as if they weren't 28 games out of first place.

One More Week . . .

By Ben Dulaney.

SANDLOT teams play title series and hold banquets. Race specials loaded with topcoats and form sheets pull from Union Station. Bowling news creeps insidiously into sports pages and "minor league results" dwindles and disappears. Every college on earth announces that Coach Fillin's charges are scrimmaging dilligently in preparation for the opening tilt with Fillin U. in which the real merit of the current eleven will be tested.

Life guards shiver in sweaters and gaze dolefully at the few hardy damsels who splash and run. Persimmons await the frost which will send them ajourneying and mama quail warns the kids to look as much like leaves as possible. Bluefish, guided by their good old bluefish instinct, swim down the bay instead of up, cogitate upon the minnows of the Southland. Johnny comes in late for dinner with a 50-cent helmet tilted over a dirty ear, a black eye and a rip in his pants. Chalkers chalk chalk upon lines 10 yards apart and go artistic in end zones. The Cards, Cubs and Tigers all erect temporary bleacher seats. It's September 15. It's fall.

The mental hazard which pleasantly pudgy Lawson Little cast over the Amateur field, the humbling of Fred Perry, "King of World Tennis," the struggle of the punch-drunk Cards and Cubs—these happenings dominated the sports week. They squashed football preparations, the current Big Fight, racing and all other normal news under their barrage of 48-point type.

One by one the dark horses of the field—sectional titlists, has-beens, and may bes—met and led the Little man for a few holes, bungled and slipped as the champion shot placidly on, seemingly unexcited and unafraid.

Nothing is as nerve-destroying as playing a machine, especially a machine tested upon the slippery fairways and sandy bunkers of two continents. Beaten opponents came from the Cleveland course to the solace of the nineteenth hole like flies possibly feel when they meet the phenomenon of the plate glass window.

Tennis fanatics just couldn't understand about Perry. Two days before he had played faultlessly. But against Allison he may have been a Government worker getting his Saturday exercise.

Some said the fall he suffered in the first set ruined him; others averred the king, as many a king has done, was getting old. The denouement (what furriners and little theater groups say when they mean "payoff") came in a few hours. Perry got married.

Printers can't print, filers can't file, tennisers can't tennis when they're so afflicted. Why print or file or tennis when you're in love?

Appeared one squat, bow-legged rookie infielder and spoke broken English to Clark Griffith's secretary. Within three days local sports writers gleefully discovered that Roberto Estallella (they finally spelled it right) was almost as much fun as umpire baiting. Esty not only had color enough for a thousand funny stories but the little guy began playing like a combine of Bluege, Peckinpaugh and Mme. Fortunata.

One thing that worried the boys from the very beginning was the meaning of Esty's name. Spanish dictionaries were hauled out and assorted translations were pounded into prints. Esty, who happily doesn't read English, remained as imperturbable as a bilikin.

Whether Madrid's scribes began looking for definitions of "Franklin" to put into their lingo when the Brooklyn boy began cleaning up Castillian bulls isn't known, but it finally came out that "Estallella" didn't mean anything in English. Just a name like Jones or Moore or Katencamp. It was sort of a let down.

The football season officially opened Friday night, but sports editors everywhere except in Newport News, Va., are still wondering whether it really did or not. There the first contest in the land was scheduled between the Navy Apprentice School and the Cullowhee Teachers. And maybe they fought a stirring contest right to the final gun, egged on by frenzied cheers from legions of apprentices and teachers. And maybe Cullowhee couldn't find Newport News or they had an earthquake. Whatever happened, Newport News, just to be mean, didn't tell anybody.

Rollins Is Upset In Golf Event By Palmer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 14.—Charlie Rollins, heavy favorite to win the Belle Haven Country Club championship, was upset by Sam Palmer as first-round play got under way over the local course today. Palmer won, 1 up, on the nineteenth hole.

Other first-round matches saw Louis Kane trim Harrison Emhart, 2 up, and Windsor Demaine blast Will Krause from the title joust in an upset of milder nature.

Herbert Bryant, captain of the golf team, drew a bye. His first-round opponent, Billy Dillard, withdrew from the tourney to resume his studies at the Episcopal High School.

Five more matches in the first bracket will be run off tomorrow, with the eliminations scheduled to continue until September 21 and 22, the dates set for final play.

George Washington High School's gridiron men are preparing to head into the final stretch of their training campaign on Monday, with the first game on the unusually heavy schedule to be played the following Friday. National Training School provides the opposition for the curtain raiser.

The Virginians, of District 43, local bureau of the Post, made it two straight in their scheduled three-game series with the Braves of District 10, as they won the second game this afternoon, 13 to 12. The local carriers thus earned the right to meet the nine from District 50 for the Metropolitan carriers' title.

A light scrimmage, the first of the season, has been called for the Alexandria Fraters for 10 a. m. tomorrow at Baggett's Stadium.

The Mount Vernon Independents travel to Franconia tomorrow for a pair of contests.

Paul Humphrey's Virginia A. C. gridders are scheduled to go through a light scrimmage at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the shipyard field.

Pirate A. C. football candidates are requested to meet at Hayden's Field at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow for session.

Phils Down Bucs, 7-5, With 3 Runs in Ninth

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14 (AP).—A last-inning three-run rally gave Philadelphia a 7-to-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

The Phillies battered Cy Blanton for four hits in the final inning, after he had held them scoreless for five frames.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf	3	0	3	1	Jensen,lf	5	1	0	0
Chiozza,2b	5	1	2	5	Hafey,cf	5	3	1	0
W'tkins,lf	4	1	1	0	P.Waner,rf	5	2	1	0
Moore,rf	3	0	2	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	4	3
Camilli,1b	3	2	10	0	Young,2b	4	0	2	2
Todd,c	4	1	4	0	La'getto,3b	4	2	0	3
Vergez,3b	3	1	2	5	Browne,1b	3	2	10	0
Gomez,ss	4	2	3	2	Suhr,1b	0	0	2	0
Bowman,p	2	0	0	0	Grace,c	4	1	7	2
Prim,p	2	1	0	1	Blanton,p	4	0	0	2
					Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	14	Totals	38	11	27	12

Philadelphia ...... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—7
Pittsburgh .... 0 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 0—5

Runs—Allen, Chiozza, Camilli (2), Todd, Vergez, Gomez, Hafey (2), P. Waner, Lavagetto (2). Errors—Young, Chiozza, Gomez, P. Waner. Runs batted in—Gomez (2), Watkins, Camilli, Todd, Prim, Grace, Vaughan (2), Young, Jensen. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Lavagetto, Hafey. Three-base hit—P. Waner. Stolen bases—Camilli, Vergez. Sacrifices—Moore, Browne, Vergez, Allen. Double play—Grace to Vaughan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 1; off Prim, none; off Blanton 2. Struck out—By Blanton 6, by Bowman 2. Hits—Off Bowman 9 in 5 innings; off Prim, 2 in 4 innings; off Blanton, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Hoyt none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Prim. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Klem, Stewart and Reardon.

Tigers, Yanks Split in Pair Of Games

Broaca Gives 3 Hits to Win Opener, 2-1; Lawson Takes Finals, 5-1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Yankees finally tossed a wrench into the wheels of Detroit's pennant machine today by winning the first game of a double-header from the Tigers, 2 to 1. But it didn't do much damage, however, as Detroit went on to take the second, 5 to 1, and maintain its 9½-game lead.

Johnny Broaca, who lost the first game of the series in a relief role, limited the league leaders to three hits to take the first game. The only Tiger run was Goose Goslin's homer in the fifth and the bespectacled Yale graduate did a masterful job of bearing down through the remaining frames to keep the Tigers from getting any closer.

Dickey Hits Homer.

Bill Dickey pounded a home run in the second to start the Yanks off anead and they gathered their other run off Alvin Crowder who pitched six-hit ball, in the third. Blondy Ryan opened with a double, advanced on Broaca's sacrifice and breezed home on Jesse Hill's single.

The second game was decided about as quickly when the Tigers pounded big Walter Brown for four runs in the second inning, then stood by while their brilliant rookie hurler, Roxie Lawson, held the Yanks in check. Lawson, winning his third game since he came up from Toledo, was touched for nine hits and gave six walks, but fanned six and was highly effective in the pinches.

Brown Is Routed.

A double by Gerald Walker, a triple by Jo-Jo White, and singles by Marvin Owen, Mickey Cochrane and Charley Gehringer spelled Brown's downfall. Jimmy Deshong held the Tigers in check with three hits until he was removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

The final run came in the ninth when Gehringer nicked Johnny Murphy for a double and came all the way in from second on a wild pitch.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	4	0	4	0	Hill,lf	4	2	1	0
C'chrane,c	4	1	1	0	Rolfe,3b	4	0	1	4
G'inger,2b	4	1	2	2	C'pman,cf	4	0	4	0
G'berg,1b	2	0	8	2	Gehrig,1b	3	0	10	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	4	0	Selkirk,rf	3	1	1	0
Walker,rf	3	0	3	0	Dickey,c	3	2	3	1
Rogell,ss	3	0	1	2	Lazzeri,2b	2	0	7	3
Owen,3b	3	0	0	2	Ryan,ss	3	1	0	0
Crowder,p	3	0	1	0	Broaca,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	30	3	24	8	Totals	28	6	27	10

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Goslin, Dickey, Ryan. Errors—Lazzeri, Ryan. Runs batted in—Dickey, Hill, Goslin. Two-base hits—Ryan, Dickey. Home runs—Dickey, Goslin. Sacrifice—Broaca. Double plays—Rolfe, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Dicey and Lazzeri; Rogell and Greenberg. Left on bases—New York, 4; Detroit, 4. First bases on balls—Off Broaca, 2; off Crowder, 1. Struck out—By Broaca, 2. Umpires—Dineen, Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	4	2	6	0	Hill,lf	4	2	3	0
C'chrane,c	5	1	6	1	Rolfe,3b	5	0	2	1
G'inger,2b	4	2	3	3	C'pman,cf	5	1	2	0
G'berg,1b	5	0	7	0	Gehrig,1b	2	0	7	1
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0	Selkirk,rf	4	2	1	0
Walker,lf	4	1	2	0	Dickey,c	4	1	9	0
Rogell,ss	3	1	0	5	Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	3
Owen,3b	4	1	1	0	Ryan,ss	3	1	2	2
Lawson,p	3	1	1	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					Deshong,p	2	1	0	0
					*S'ltzgaver	1	0	0	0
					Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	9	Totals	33	9	27	7

*Batted for Deshong in eighth.

Detroit .... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
New York .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—White, Gehringer, Walker, Owen, Lawson, Hill. Runs batted in—Chapman, Owen, White (2), Cochrane. Two-base hits—Walker, Hill, Gehringer. Three-base hit—White. Stolen bases—Hill, White. Double plays—Cochrane to Owen; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg (2); Lazzeri to Ryan to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 11; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Lawson, 6; off Deshong, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Lawson, 6; by Deshong, 5; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Deshong, 3 in 6 1-3 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Lawson, Murphy. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Geisel, Ormsby and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Culpeper Plays Chesapeake For Title

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 14.—Culpeper and Chesapeake will meet tomorrow afternoon at the stadium at 3:30 for the first State semi-pro and amateur baseball championship, by virtue of victories in the semifinals in a double-header here today.

Doped as favorites all through the tournament, both Culpeper and Chesapeake narrowly escaped defeats today. Erratic fielding made the meeting between Culpeper and Craddock-Terry anybody's game, while it took a determined rally by Chesapeake to overcome the Celtics in the second game.

Culpeper finally won from the Lynchburg club, 4-1, and Chesapeake defeated the Celtics, 3-2.

Except for the bad fielding, Craddock and Culpeper might have gone along indefinitely without any scores, as Frank Waugh and Specs Garbee pitched beautiful ball. Waugh allowed six hits and Garbee eight.

Playing the role of underdog, against the more experienced Chesapeake Club, the St. Mary's Celtics threatened to pull a startling upset as they got to veteran Red Proctor for two runs in the first inning and Lefty Titcomb held the powerful semi-pros in check for five innings.

Lynchb'g.	AB	H	O	A	Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A
Routon,ss	4	1	4	2	C'mpbell,cf	4	1	1	0
Driskill,lf	3	0	1	0	H'phries,ss	3	0	5	1
Ford,lf	1	0	0	0	D'glass,1b	4	2	11	0
Mattox,2b	4	1	1	4	Brown,rf	4	0	1	0
Rich'on,rf	4	2	1	0	Lacy,c	4	2	4	0
White,1b	3	0	9	0	Metheny,lf	4	1	3	0
F'tune,cf	2	0	1	0	Lowery,3b	3	1	1	1
Kerr,3b	3	1	0	1	Lewis,2b	3	0	1	6
Crawley,c	3	0	4	1	Waugh,p	3	1	0	1
Garbee,p	3	0	2	3					
*Trent	1	1	0	0					
†D'widdie	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	32	8	27	9

*Batted for Fortune in ninth.
†Batted for Kerr in ninth.

Lynchburg .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Culpeper .... 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 x—4

Runs—Mattox, Humphries, Brown, Lacy, Metheny. Errors—Routon (3), Lacy, Campbell (2), White, Fortune. Runs batted in—Lowery. Two-base hit—Lacy. Stolen base—Douglass. Sacrifice—White. Double plays—Routon to Mattox to White; Routon to White. Left on bases—Lynchburg, 7; Culpeper, 6. First base on balls—Off Waugh, 1; off Garbee, 1. Struck out—By Waugh, 4; by Garbee, 3.

Second Game.

Alex'dria.	AB	H	O	A	Ch'peake.	AB	H	O	A
Barry,cf	4	2	3	0	Baker,cf	3	1	1	0
Cabell,lf	3	0	1	0	Evans,2b	5	1	3	5
H'ilton,rf	4	1	0	0	Coffee,rf	3	0	1	0
Zahn,2b	4	1	4	4	Stewart,3b	4	1	0	1
Benson,1b	3	1	7	0	Robbins,lf	3	1	3	0
Zim'an,ss	4	0	1	2	Wolfe,1b	2	1	11	2
Brewer,3b	3	0	0	1	Phenix,c	4	1	5	0
Kidwell,c	4	0	8	1	Powell,ss	3	1	3	4
T'comb,p	2	1	0	0	Proctor,p	3	0	0	3
Taylor,p	1	0	0	0					
*McM'man	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	8	Totals	30	7	27	15

*Batted for Brewer in ninth.

Alexandria .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chesapeake .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—3

Runs—Barry, Hamilton, Robbins, Wolfe, Powell. Errors—Evans, Zimmerman (2), Stewart. Runs batted in—Hamilton, Zahn, Baker, Phenix, Proctor. Three-base hit—Hamilton. Stolen base—Cabell. Sacrifices—Cabell, Proctor. Double plays—Brewer to Zahn to Benson; Zahn to Benson. Left on bases—Alexandria, 6; Chesapeake, 11. First base on balls—Off Titcomb, 5; off Proctor, 1; off Taylor, 3. Struck out—By Titcomb, 5; by Proctor, 5; by Taylor, 1. Hits—Off Titcomb, 6 in 5 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Taylor. Losing pitcher—Titcomb. Umpires—Bottoms, Strain and Marable.

Donovan, Daviscourt In Next Mat Feature

Apparently figuring that Washington's appetite was supremely satisfied by last Thursday's meaty rassle show, Promoter Joe Turner has prepared just a collation for his next snarlfest. Well, they all can't be stupendous and colossal.

Main-eventing this Thursday at Griffith Stadium will be ever-popular Irish Jack Donovan, the flippant flipper, and ever-unpopular Dangerous Dick Daviscourt, the clipping clipper. It is feared that additional features will be announced later in the week.

Braves Beat Reds, 6-4, After 14 Losses in Row

Cincinnati, Sept. 14 (AP).—Driving Tony Freitas from the box in the sixth inning with a barrage of seven hits, four for extra bases, the Boston Braves snapped their 14-game losing streak today and won from the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 4.

Ten men went to bat in the heavy scoring frame, which sent Freitas to the showers and brought in Benny Frey. Manager Charlie Dressen was chased from the field by Umpire George Magerkurth for protesting too strongly on Wally Berger's double during the rally. The Reds claimed the hit was foul, but the umpire ruled differently.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Mowry,lf	4	1	2	0	Ch'man,ss	5	4	1	5
Mallon,2b	4	2	4	3	G'dman,rf	5	2	3	0
Th'pson,rf	5	2	4	0	Cuyler,cf	4	0	5	0
Berger,cf	4	3	0	0	Herman,lf	4	1	0	0
W'tney,3b	4	2	4	3	B'omley,1b	5	2	12	0
F'tcher,1b	4	0	6	1	Riggs,3b	4	1	0	1
U'anski,ss	4	1	3	3	Lombardi,c	4	2	6	0
Spohrer,c	4	1	4	0	K'pouris,2b	4	1	3	1
F'house,p	4	1	2	1	Freitas,p	2	0	0	2
					Frey,p	0	0	0	0
					*Sullivan	1	0	0	0
					Nelson,p	0	0	0	1
					†Campbell	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	8	Totals	38	12	27	11

*Batted for Frey in seventh.
†Batted for Nelson in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0—6
Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—4

Runs—Mowry, Mallon, Berger, Whitney, Urbanski, Spohrer, Chapman (2), Bottomley, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Berger (2), Whitney, Urbanski, Frankhouse (2), Goodman, Cuyler, Lombardi, Freitas. Two-base hits—Mallon, Berger, Frankhouse, Goodman (2). Three-base hits—Whitney, Goodman. Double play—Mallon to Urbanski to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 2; off Nelson, 2. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 4; by Freitas, 3; by Nelson, 2. Hits—Off Freitas, 11 in 5⅔ innings; off Frey, 0 in 1⅓ inning; off Nelson, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Frankhouse (Cuyler). Wild pitch—Nelson. Losing pitcher—Freitas. Umpires—Magerkurth and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Two Soccer Games Set At Benning Field Today

Quite a kick is in store for anyone who visits Benning Field this afternoon, what with the Stonewall junior soccer team engaging the Italian A. C. at 1 o'clock and the Stonewall Democrats scheduled for a 3 o'clock game with the Heurich Brewers.

Clarendon Baptists Win.

The Clarendon Baptist team swept through all opposition to take the title in the Arlington County Softball League.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING — Team. G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. Hr. Sb. Rbi. Ave. [illegible]

FIRST BASEMEN — Player and team. G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. Hr. Sb. Rbi. Ave. [illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN [illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN [illegible]

SHORTSTOPS [illegible]

CATCHERS [illegible]

OUTFIELDERS [illegible]

PITCHERS [illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES — Player and team. W. L. Ave. [illegible]

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Ferrell, Bos.	23	12	.657	Lee, Cleve.	6	10	.375
Tamulis, N. Y.	9	5	.643	Malone, N. Y.	3	5	.375
Mahaffey, Phila.	7	4	.636	Van Atta, St. L.	9	15	.375
Rowe, Det.	18	11	.633	Cain, St. L.	7	12	.368
Brown, C., Cleve.	5	3	.625	Phelps, Chi.	4	7	.364
Knott, St. L.	10	6	.625	RUSSELL, WASH.	4	7	.364
Harder, Cleve.	17	11	.607	Tietje, Chi.	7	13	.350
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	10	.600	NEWSOM, St. L.-W.	9	18	.333
Marcum, Phila.	16	11	.593	Salveson, Chi.	1	2	.333
Murphy, N. Y.	7	5	.583	Dietrich, Phila.	6	13	.316
PETTIT, WASH.	8	6	.571	Pearson, Cleve.	6	13	.316
Sorrell, Det.	4	3	.571	Coffman, St. L.	5	11	.313
Grove, Bos.	17	13	.567	Thomas, St. L.	6	15	.286
WHIT'HILL, WASH.	14	11	.560	Walberg, Bos.	4	10	.286
Hudlin, Cleve.	13	11	.542	Caster, Phila.	1	3	.250
LINKE, WASH.	8	7	.533	Doyle, Phila.	2	6	.250
Kennedy, Chi.	10	9	.526	Rhodes, Bos.	1	10	.091
Welch, Bos.	10	9	.526	Lieber, Phila.	0	1	.000
Brown, L., Cleve.	7	7	.500	Martini, Phila.	0	2	.000
Ostermueller, Bos.	7	7	.500	Stratton, Chi.	0	1	.000
Stewart, Cleve.	6	6	.500	Turbeville, Phila.	0	3	.000
Sullivan, Det.	6	6	.500	Ferrazzi, Phila.	0	2	.000
Wilshere, Phila.	8	8	.500	Upchurch, Phila.	0	1	.000
Jones, Chi.	6	6	.500	Caldwell, St. L.	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING [illegible]

FIRST BASEMEN [illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN [illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN [illegible]

SHORTSTOPS [illegible]

CATCHERS [illegible]

OUTFIELDERS [illegible]

PITCHERS [illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES — Player and team. W. L. Ave. [illegible]

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Root, Chi.	14	8	.636	Munns, Bklyn.	2	3	.400
Heusser, St. L.	5	3	.625	Zachary, Bklyn.	7	11	.389
Dean, P., St. L.	18	11	.621	Pezzulo, Phila.	3	5	.375
Hallahan, St. L.	13	8	.619	Freitas, Cin.	5	9	.357
Parmelee, N. Y.	13	8	.619	Hollingsworth, Cin.	6	11	.353
Carleton, Chi.	11	7	.611	Hoyt, Pitts.	6	11	.353
French, Chi.	15	10	.600	Prim, Phila.	2	4	.333
Walker, St. L.	12	8	.600	Smith, R., Bos.	8	16	.333
Weaver, Pitts.	12	8	.600	Frey, Cin.	5	10	.333
Blanton, Pitts.	17	12	.586	Johnson, Si., Cin.	5	12	.294
Lucas, Pitts.	7	5	.583	MacFayden, Bos.	5	13	.278
Derringer, Cin.	18	13	.581	Babich, Bklyn.	5	13	.278
Werneke, Chi.	18	13	.581	Moore, Phila.	2	6	.250
Clark, Bklyn.	11	8	.579	Bivin, Phila.	2	6	.250
Mungo, Bklyn.	12	9	.571	Brandt, Bos.	5	16	.238
Birkofer, Pitts.	9	7	.563	Leonard, Bklyn.	2	8	.200
Johnson, Syl., Phil.	10	8	.556	Stout, N. Y.	1	4	.200
Davis, Phila.	14	12	.538	Cantwell, Bos.	4	22	.154
Bush, Pitts.	11	10	.524	Brown, Bos.	1	6	.143
Benge, Bklyn.	8	8	.500	Betts, Bos.	1	9	.100
Brennan, Cin.	5	5	.500	Chagnon, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Haines, St. L.	5	5	.500	Grissom, Cin.	0	1	.000
Walters, Phila.	9	9	.500	Mulcahey, Phila.	0	2	.000
Reis, Bklyn.	2	2	.500				

Local Legion Bowlers Open Season on Oct. 3

The department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Bowling League, will resume bowling activities for the coming year when it opens on Thursday, October 3.

The following posts have signified their intention of entering teams in the league for the coming year, Fort Stevens, Lincoln, Treasury, Costello, Bunker Hill, Sergt. Jasper, Victory, Government Printing Office, Nash and Bureau of Engraving. Treasury post will have two teams, while Walcott Post is undecided as yet although they were represented last year.

Team captains and representative from all posts entering teams will meet in the Lucky Strike Alleys Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mt. Rainier Seeks Game.

Bud Bellman is seeking a game for his Mount Rainier A. C. team today on its own diamond. Call Emerson 8108.

Today In Baseball History.

1926—Mark Koenig, Yankee shortstop, accepted sixteen chances in game against Cleveland (8 po, 8 a), two shy of modern record.

* * * *

1926—Bob Meusel, Yankee left-fielder, drove in a run with sacrifice fly on three different occasions against Cleveland.

* * * *

1922—Butch Henline, Philly catcher, socked three homers during game against St. Louis.

* * * *

1890—Ledell Titcomb, Rochester A. A. pitcher, hurled no-run no-hit game against Syracuse, winning 7-0.

* * * *

1889—Lawrence Twitchell, of Cleveland, hit one double, three triples, and one homer in game against Boston, being one of three men to get five hits of extra base variety.

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Resettlement Bowlers Headed by Dunnigan

Finance Division, Resettlement Administration, Bowling League, has elected the following officers: John Dunnigan, president; R. W. Huge, vice president, and J. N. Spilman, secretary-treasurer, who will conduct affairs for this newly organized eight-team league. Silver Spring alleys will be the weekly Thursday night scene of maple-shooting, beginning September 19.

Resettlement Administration Girls Bowling League, composed of six teams, elected Susan Sullivan, president, and Sally Clark, secretary-treasurer. They will roll on Recreation Alleys, Tuesdays, starting September 17.

Georgetown vs. Grays.

The Georgetown A. C. meets the Mount Rainier Grays in a double-header today on the Mount Rainier High School field. The first game will start at 1 o'clock.

Chisox Subdue Macks Twice, 4 to 2, 2 to 1

Lyons Pitches in Opener; Whitehead Victor in 10-Inning Second.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Ted Lyons and John Whitehead won a pair of pitching duels for the Chicago White Sox today, Lyons turning in a 4-to-2 victory over the Athletics in the opener of the double-header, and his twirling teammate emerging victorious, 2 to 1, in the ten-inning nightcap.

The Sox staged a two-run rally in the ninth inning of the first game, which gave Lyons the victory over Rookie Woodrow Upchurch, young left-hander.

Rip Radcliff singled in the tenth inning of the nightcap, advanced when Al Simmons walked, and came home with the winning run on Zeke Bonura's safety to right.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Tauby,rf	3	0	1	0	W'rstler,2b	4	1	3	3
Sl'mons,lf	4	2	2	0	Cramer,cf	4	2	3	0
Haas,cf	3	0	2	0	Finney,rf	4	0	3	0
Bonura,1b	4	1	11	1	Foxx,1b	3	2	7	0
Appling,ss	4	3	4	5	Higgins,3b	3	1	1	0
Hayes,2b	4	1	3	4	Johnson,lf	3	1	4	0
H'pkins,3b	4	1	1	4	McNair,ss	3	1	4	4
Sewell,c	4	1	3	2	Berry,c	4	1	2	1
Lyons,p	4	0	0	1	Upch'rch,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	34	9	27	17	Totals	32	9	27	9

Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2—4
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Simmons, Bonura, Appling, Hopkins, Warstler, McNair. Errors—Sewell, Finney, Upchurch. Runs batted in—Simmons, Hopkins, Hayes, Berry, Warstler. Two-base hit—Simmons. Home runs—Simmons, Hopkins, Warstler. Sacrifice—Higgins. Double plays—Hopkins to Hayes; McNair to Warstler to Foxx; Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 2; off Upchurch, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; by Upchurch, 1. Umpires—McGowan, Summers and Marberry. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	1	1	0	W'stler,2b	4	1	1	4
Sl'mons,cf	3	1	2	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	4	0
Haas,rf	4	0	1	0	Finney,rf	4	0	2	0
Bonura,1b	5	1	16	1	Foxx,1b	4	2	11	3
Appling,ss	4	1	1	6	Higgins,3b	3	1	0	0
Hayes,2b	2	0	3	4	Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0
H'pkins,3b	3	1	1	3	McNair,ss	4	1	4	6
Shea,c	4	0	5	1	Richards,c	3	0	5	0
W'head,p	4	2	0	3	Doyle,p	3	0	2	2
					Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	30	18	Totals	33	5	30	15

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Radcliff, Hopkins, Foxx. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Bonura, Higgins. Two-base hits—Warstler, Appling. Stolen base—Radcliff. Sacrifice—Haas. Double plays—Warstler to McNair to Foxx (2), Appling to Hayes to Bonura, Foxx to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 1; off Doyle, 7. Struck out—By Whitehead, 4; by Doyle, 4. Hits—Off Doyle, 7 in 9 1-3 innings; off Dietrich, 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Doyle.

Trick Double Play By Martin Solved

Card Player Uses Head in Giant Game.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 14.—Grandstand technicians have finally solved a double play that Pepper Martin, Cardinals' third baseman, sprang on the New York Giants in the eighth inning of yesterday's game.

Travis Jackson, New York infielder, was on first base when Manager Bill Terry lined a bunt to Martin. The Cardinal dropped the ball intentionally, then ran over to first base. Jackson was standing on the bag and Martin tagged him out, then stepped on first base, putting out Terry.

Jackson, though standing on the bag, was out because the base did not belong to him. It was Terry's base until Martin tagged the bag. Had Martin tagged the base first and then Jackson, the Giant would have been safe. For with Terry out, Jackson, under baseball rule, would have been permitted to remain at first.

Browns Bow, 5-2, To Red Sox Rookie

Bowers Tight in Pinches; Cronin Hits Homer.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 14.—Stewart Bowers, 19-year-old Gettysburg College sophomore, pitched the Red Sox to a 5-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns this afternoon. He gave eight walks and allowed eight hits, but was effective with men on base.

St. Louis used four pitchers and the game virtually was decided in the seventh when a base on balls to Cooke by Walkup and Cronin's ninth home run of the season, off Knott, gave Boston a 5-to-2 lead. With one out in the ninth, Solters walked and took third on Mazzera's single. Manager Cronin yanked Bowers, put in Jack Wilson and Bell grounded into a double play ending the game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	0	5	4	Melillo,2b	5	0	3	2
Burns,1b	4	1	9	0	Cooke,rf	2	2	1	0
Solters,cf	4	2	1	0	Almada,cf	3	1	1	0
Mazzera,rf	4	2	4	0	Cronin,ss	3	2	2	9
Bell,lf	3	1	0	0	Johnson,lf	3	0	2	0
Hemsley,c	4	1	2	4	W'llams,3b	4	0	2	2
Clift,3b	3	0	0	2	D'lgren,1b	2	1	13	1
Carey,2b	3	0	3	1	Berg,c	3	0	3	0
Caldwell,p	2	1	0	2	Bowers,p	3	1	0	2
*Coleman	1	0	0	0	Wilson,p	0	0	0	0
Walkup,p	0	0	0	0					
Knott,p	0	0	0	1					
†Warnock	1	0	0	0					
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	14	Totals	28	7	27	18

*Batted for Caldwell in sixth.
†Batted for Knott in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Boston .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 x—5

Runs—Solters, Bell, Melillo, Cooke (2), Almada, Cronin. Error—Hemsley. Runs batted in—Mazzera, Carey, Cronin (2), Johnson (2), Almada. Two-base hits—Mazzera, Dahlgren. Three-base hit—Almada. Home run—Cronin. Stolen base—Cooke. Sacrifices—Almada, Berg. Double play—Melillo to Cronin to Dahlgren. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 5; off Walkup, 2; off Bowers, 8. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; by Bowers, 2. Hits—Off Caldwell, 5 in 5 innings; off Walkup, 1 in 1 inning (none out in seventh); off Knott, 1 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 0 in 1 inning; off Bowers, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Bowers. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Moriarty and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

The Probable Pitchers.

National League.

Brooklyn at Chicago—Clark vs. Lee.
New York at St. Louis—Hubbell vs. J. Dean.
Boston at Cincinnati (2)—Cantwell vs. Hollingsworth; Smith vs. Derringer.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Jorgens vs. Birkofer.

American League.

Detroit at New York—Bridges vs. Ruffing or Tamulis.
Cleveland at Washington (2)—Hudlin vs. Rogers; Harder vs. Lanahan.
St. Louis at Boston—Van Atta vs. Grove.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Jones vs. Marcum; Kennedy vs. Blaeholder.

Post Cup Won By Melvin Cole InJoustingBout

Capitol Heights Must Pay Traffic Fines It Collected to State.

Riding to victory in the second jousting bout, Melvin Cole, of Baltimore County, "the Knight of Good Hope," was awarded The Washington Post Cup yesterday at the annual Upper Marlboro firemen's tournament.

As winner of the trophy for the first time, Cole will be required to win the prize twice more in succession before it becomes his permanent possession.

Warren McConkey, of Oxon Hill, "Knight of St. Paul," took second place; Douglas Parran, of Prince Frederick, Md., "Knight of Melrose Jr.," was third, and J. J. McConkey, of Washington, "Knight of Dixie Boy," was fourth.

In the amateur class, J. Edward Duckett, of Davidsonville, Md., "Knight of Tilden Lawn," was the winner. David Harkness, Mutual, Md., "Knight of Mutual," was second; Nathaniel Sollers, Lusby, Md., "Knight of Melvan," third, and Ray Blandford, Piscataway, Md., the "Knight of Townshend," was fourth.

More than a thousand attended the tournament, one of the largest of the annual southern Maryland events. Leroy Pumphrey, of Meadows, Md., made the charge to the knights. Senator John Mudd, of Charles County, was the orator of the evening.

The town of Capitol Heights, Md., will have to turn over to the State commissioner of motor vehicles that major portion of traffic violation fines collected since August, 1934, it was disclosed yesterday by Councilman Wallace W. Rollins.

Rollins, who is also a justice of the peace and chairman of the jail, fire and police committees of the town, said the corporation has been receiving fines imposed in State cases by local bailiffs. A visit from State auditors last week revealed the error, he said.

Clarence Swick, president of the council, declared he did not know whether the council would ask the bailiffs and the justice of the peace to return their fees, or whether the town would assume the loss.

In State cases the bailiffs and the judge receive 25 cents each, but in town cases the bailiffs receive $2.25 and the judge receives $2. In the cases under question it is understood that the bailiffs and judge received the same fees as for town cases.

The town officials have also instructed Councilman Rollins to dispose of the motorcycle which was purchased in June to catch speeders, but never used because of the undecided question of fines.

Councilman Rollins said he was ready to trade the motorcycle for a truck to haul trash and garbage.

The council has also applied for a loan of $18,400 from the Works Progress Administration with which to build three bridges, a 120-foot retaining wall, 366 square feet of sidewalk and 1,000 feet of curbing and guttering.

The bridges, it is planned, will be 30 feet wide, with a 10-foot span and will be located at Charles, Weyanoke and Lawrence avenues. The guttering and curbing will be laid on Sixty-first street, and on South, Baltimore, Berryman, Prince Georges, Franklin and Ellerslie avenues.

The retaining wall will be constructed on Chewton avenue, near Sixty-first street. Plans for the laying of the sidewalk have not been disclosed.

Workmen dismantling 36 of the old Chesapeake Beach Railroad coaches at the roundhouse at Seat Pleasant, Md., say they are finding almost $15 a day in silver coins.

A mission will open today at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., and last through Saturday, September 21. The mission will then be conducted for one week at St. Mathias Church, Capitol Heights. The night services will begin at both churches at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Father Fitzsimmons, of the Redemptorist Order, will conduct both missions.

A night-blooming cereus was in full bloom Friday night at the home of Charles Penkert on Chapel road, Seat Pleasant. The bloom was the first seen on the plant in nine years.

Mrs. George Speckman was elected president of the Women's Civic League, of Mount Rainier, at a meeting of the organization held during the past week. Other officers named included Mrs. Jerry Johnson, vice president; Mrs. E. Hoge, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Bates, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. P. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Nelson Carr, director.

Committee chairmen for the ensuing year named by the new president were: American homes, Mrs. Philip T. Russell; American citizenship, Mrs. Frances Loring; education, Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne; fine arts, Mrs. Jerry Johnson; international relations, Mrs. Louis Eberly; legislation, Mrs. Karl Young; public welfare, Mrs. A. J. Bates; community service, Mrs. F. P. Brown; press and publicity, Mrs. P. C. Smith; dental clinic, Mrs. A. J. Bates.

Nomination of officers will be the principal business to come before a meeting of the Charles F. Huntemann Post, No. 110, American Legion of Mount Rainier, Tuesday. The meeting will be held in Star Hall, Thirty-fifth street and Rhode Island avenue at 8 p. m.

Amateur Winner at Tournament

Post Staff Photo.

J. Edward Duckett, of Davidsonville, Md., "Knight of Tilden Lawn," winner of the amateur class at the firemen's tournament held yesterday at Upper Marlboro, presents the winning rings to Miss Virginia Hammett, of Prince Frederick, Md.

DIED.

ADAMS, HELEN BANKS. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 14, 1935, at New Orleans, La., HELEN BANKS ADAMS, beloved wife of Joseph Quincy Adams. Notice of funeral later.

BAGBY, SUE. On Saturday, September 14, 1935, at her residence, 1523 Park rd. nw., SUE BAGBY. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BROOKE, INDIANA. On Friday, September 13, 1935, at her residence, 305 H st. nw., INDIANA BROOKE, beloved mother of Jesse C. Brooke. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 16, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BROWN, FRANK S. On Sunday, September 8, 1935, at San Pedro, Calif., FRANK S. BROWN, beloved son of the late Ruban and Annie G. Brown. Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 7th st. nw., on Monday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CLABAUGH, MARY B. On Saturday, September 14, 1935, at Emergency Hospital MARY B. CLABAUGH. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FREY, WILLIAM H., JR. On Saturday, September 14, 1935, at his residence, 5027 Illinois ave. nw., WILLIAM H. FREY, JR., the beloved son of Sallie and William H. Frey. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRITCHMAN, LEVI. On Saturday, September 14, 1935, at his residence, 3583 Warder st. nw., LEVI FRITCHMAN, the beloved husband of Sarah E. Fritchman and father of William H. and James E. Fritchman and Mrs. Carrie I. M. Wetmore. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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DIED.

GARDINER, MARY BLANCHE. On Thursday, September 12, 1935, at her residence, 1445 Park rd. nw., MARY BLANCHE GARDINER, wife of the late J. Semmes Gardiner, and mother of Mrs. Stanley Schum and Misses Louise and Blanche Gardiner, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Bernard E. Sisson, of Quantico, Va., and Mr. J. Cecil Gardiner, of La Plata. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 15, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Church Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., and Newport News, Va., papers please copy.

GREEN, CHARLES. On Friday, September 13, 1935, at his residence, 3217 Georgia ave., CHARLES GREEN, husband of the late Emma Wright Green. Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut ave., on Monday, September 16, at 9 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HENRY, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, September 14, 1935, at 2:30 p. m., WILLIAM B. HENRY, beloved husband of Frances Henry and father of Edith Keeling. Funeral services at Woodville, Va., at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, September 15.

HORTON, WILLIAM E.—On Friday, September 13, 1935, at Governors Island, N. Y., BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM E. HORTON. Funeral services at the Epiphany Church, Tuesday morning, September 17, at 10 o'clock, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

HORTON, BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM E. The officers and members of Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 18, American Legion, are requested to attend the funeral services of our late comrade, BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM E. HORTON, at the Church of the Epiphany, Tuesday, September 17, 1935, at 10 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.
MAJ. GEN. H. L. GILCHRIST,
Commander.

McCRONE, CLARA O. B. On Saturday, September 14, 1935, at her residence, Portland Hotel, CLARA O. B. McCRONE, beloved aunt of Margaret Louise O'Brien. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

U. S. Sailor Gets Term For Insult to Hitler

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 14 (AP). Francis Gill, Boston sailor, was sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment today on charges of "gross misconduct." He has been in jail since September 10 so he will have to serve only three weeks and three days more.

DIED.

MICHENER, MARY ELIZABETH ADAMS. On Friday, September, 13, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Barry Mohun, 2362 Massachusetts ave. nw., MARY ELIZABETH ADAMS MICHENER, wife of the late Louis Theodore Michener. Services at the above residence on Monday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Interment (private), Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, PLEASANT. On Saturday, September 14, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, MRS. PLEASANT MILLER (nee Wilmoth), beloved wife of Henry J. Miller. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRIS, MARY MAVNIKAKI. On September 14, 1935, at her residence, 2233 18th st. nw., MARY MAVNIKAKI MORRIS, the beloved wife of the late Steve Morris and mother of Mrs. Helen Suppa, Sam, John, Bertha, Annie, Thomas and William Morris. Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, September 16, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Constantine's Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NICHOLS, CLARA ELIZABETH. On Sunday, September 8, 1935, at Los Angeles, Calif., CLARA ELIZABETH NICHOLS, formerly of Washington, D. C., daughter of the late John H. and Sallie A. Nichols. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., from Monday, September 16, until Tuesday, September 17, at 7:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts., where mass will be offered at 8 a. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

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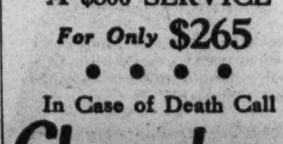

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Schools Open Tomorrow in Montgomery

3 Buildings, 35 Teachers Added to Take Care of 12,600 Pupils.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Montgomery County's school system will reopen tomorrow with an increase in pupils, teachers and buildings.

Three new buildings will be placed in operation for the first time, the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School at Bethesda, the Parkside School near Four Corners and at Alta Vista. The latter two are model schools with ultra-modern educational facilities.

The former Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School has been converted into a junior high school and will be known as the Leland Junior High School.

An increase of approximately 500 children is expected, bringing the total registration of the county to about 12,600. An increase of 35 teachers has been provided to care for the added enrollment, bringing the county teaching staff to approximately 400.

Additional bus service has been ordered for Damascus because of the increased enrollment there, and new buses have been ordered for Kensington children to take them to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and the Leland Junior High School.

Bus drivers met at Rockville Thursday to discuss transportation problems and the new county bus regulations. School buses must stop before crossing railroad and street car tracks. All traffic must halt in the rear of school buses while they are loading or unloading children. Passing a school bus which is loading or unloading children is punishable with a fine and possible imprisonment.

The county police have been instructed to be vigilant regarding school buses and school crossings.

The schools will remain open all day from the first day of the session, except for first grade pupils who will be released at noon for the first four weeks. The school year includes 185 school days.

Maj. Willis R. Lansford, of Bethesda, Signal Corps Reserve, was elected president of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association Friday night at a meeting in the Bethesda County Building. Plans for the year's program were discussed.

Other officers elected were: Lieut. Bernard P. Donnelly, Infantry, of Garrett Park, secretary-treasurer; Lieut. Robert C. Horne, Infantry, of Chevy Chase, first vice president; Col. William D. Wrightson, Sanitary Corps, of Chevy Chase, second vice president; Lieut. Austin A. LeMar, Infantry, of Sandy Spring, third vice president.

Mrs. H. R. Thompson, newly installed president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Takoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, yesterday announced the following committees:

House committee, Mrs. E. Brook Fetty and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley; ways and means committee, Mrs. Walter C. Sheller, Mrs. William J. Sabine, Mrs. Walter J. Hawley and Mrs. Louise Webb; kitchen equipment, Mrs. E. J. Spencer, Mrs. Louise Webb, Mrs. D. Angier, Mrs. Chester R. Brenneman, and Mrs. Arthur Tool; and reception committee, Miss Kathyrn King, Mrs. Fetty and Mrs. H. C. Heffner.

The executive board will hold a meeting tomorrow night at Mrs. Thompson's home, 509 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., at 8 p. m. to discuss the fall program. The auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the fire hall on Carroll avenue.

The Rockville Community Garden Club held its 204th meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, with Mrs. Lewis Reed, Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth and Mrs. Yates Barber as joint hostesses.

The club voted to hold the annual fall flower show October 5.

Committee chairmen were named as follows:

Arrangement, Mrs. O. W. Anderson; entry, Miss Violet Magruder; classification, Mrs. Emmett Dove; staging, Mrs. Charles Read; schedule, Mrs. George Hane; awards, Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Scott, publicity; Mrs. L. F. Schott; hostess, Mrs. T. R. Falvy; secretary, Mrs. Henry Latimer; treasurer, Mrs. Forest Walker.

An Austrian pine was presented to James Wilson Bullard, baby son of Mrs. Dexter Bullard, a member of the club.

The sixteenth annual fall flower, fruit and vegetable show of the Takoma Park Horticultural Society will take place next Thursday and Friday in the Takoma Park Branch Library, Seventh and Dahlia streets northwest, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. John H. Guill, president.

C. C. Kreiger, of Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be the judge on arrangements. The committee in charge is headed by Clarence S. Ross, assisted by Miss Isabel Couper, Mrs. D. F. Angier, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. W. H. Youngman, Miss Doris Patterson, Mrs. C. M. Purves, Mrs. J. T. Gable, A. B. Joseph and Billie Youngman.

"Open house" featured the installation of officers of the Takoma Park American Legion Post No. 28 last night at the fire hall in Takoma Park, Md. Families and friends witnessed the induction by Charles S. Houck, of Frederick, Md., department commander.

In his address Mr. Houck praised the post for its accomplishments throughout the year and the organization of the Sons of Legionnaires Drum and Bugle Corps. He complimented the boys for capturing three of the four cash awards offered at the annual State convention in Ocean City, Md., recently. The corps gave an exhibition during the program.

The officers installed are Frank M. Stuart, commander; W. B. Mauger, first vice commander; George B. Kissinger, second vice commander; Harry Loveday, adjutant; Dan Twiddy, chaplain; Harry Loveday, sergeant at arms; Carl Day, assistant sergeant at arms, and E. A. Anderson, historian.

A stereopticon lecture on India with special musical numbers will feature the evening services of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The program for the week includes a meeting of the official board at the church tomorrow at 8 p. m., the monthly business meeting and covered dish luncheon of the Ladies' Bible Class Tuesday at noon, and the annual chicken dinner of the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday, 5 to 8 p. m., which will be followed by prayer meeting in the church parlor.

DIED.

NICOLL, REVEREND HENRY HARVEY. Suddenly, on Friday, September 13, at his home, 46 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md., REVEREND HENRY HARVEY NICOLL, the beloved husband of Mildred Warthen Nicoll. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Damascus, Md.

RAPPAPORT, RUTH. On Friday, September 13, RUTH RAPPAPORT, beloved daughter of Abraham and Jeannette Rapapport and sister of Frances Rappaport, age 15 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SHORTER, BARBARA ANNE. On Friday, September 13, 1935, at Providence Hospital, BARBARA ANNE SHORTER, beloved infant daughter of Raymond and Luvinia Shorter, of Camp Springs, Md. Funeral services, to which friends and relatives are invited, will be held at St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, Md., on Sunday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Church Cemetery. Arrangements by W. J. Nalley.

WRIGHT, JULIA B. On Saturday, September 14, 1935, at 4:15 a. m., at her residence, 757 Quebec pl. nw., JULIA B. WRIGHT, beloved wife of the late Warner H. Wright. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Boy, 4, Buried; Father, in Jail, Awaits Hearing

Rites Conducted for David Ashcraft, Jr., Parent Held as His Killer.

David Ashcraft, 4, was buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery yesterday afternoon while his father sat in a cell in the District Jail awaiting grand jury action on a charge that he killed the child.

Brief funeral services were conducted in the Saffell funeral home at Fifth and H streets northwest by the Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of the Mount Vernon M. E. Church.

David's mother, Josephine Ashcraft, and his sister, Mary, 14, represented the family at the rites. More than 100 members of the Mount Vernon Church, where Mary Ashcraft went to Sunday School, and friends of the Ashcrafts attended.

David Ashcraft, sr., destitute and hopelessly crippled by paralysis, was charged by a coroner's jury with killing his son by holding him over open gas jets.

Ashcraft was found in a dingy basement room in the 200 block of Third street northwest early Thursday seated beside the body of David, jr.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:49	High tide	9:42	10:02
Sun sets	6:19	Low tide	4:07	4:20

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday fair; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds Sunday becoming gentle variable Monday.

For Maryland—Cloudy in early morning, followed by fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; slightly cooler in north portions Sunday night; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer in extreme north portion Sunday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Manitoba Friday night has moved rapidly east-southeastward to the lower lake region, Parry Sound, Ont., 29.82 inches. Pressure remains low almost generally over the western half of North America, Prince Rupert, B. C., 29.32 inches; Medicine Hat, Alberta, 29.44 inches, and Needles, Calif., 29.62 inches, and from northern Newfoundland northeastward to Iceland, Reykjavik, Iceland, 29.24 inches. High pressure prevails from Hudson Bay southeastward to Maine and Nova Scotia and thence southwestward to Tennessee, Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 30.49 inches, and Halifax, N. S., 30.24 inches. Rain has fallen in the North Pacific States and in portions of the Plateau region, the northern and eastern lake region and the upper St. Lawrence Valley. The temperature has fallen in the Middle Atlantic States and over middle and northern sections west of the Rocky Mountains, while it has risen almost generally between the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachian Mountains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 74; lowest, 60.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 84. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 0.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 4.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 272 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1935, 38 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 2.21 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1935, 6.01 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	74	60	71	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	56	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	62	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	66	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	66	70	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	64	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	42	78	....
Boston, Mass.	60	52	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	52	74	0.14
Chicago, Ill.	86	66	80	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	58	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	50	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	62	76	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	66	82	....
Denver, Colo.	86	56	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	88	62	84	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	60	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	70	48	60	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	64	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	82	....
Helena, Mont.	86	50	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	64	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	68	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	68	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	68	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	64	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	62	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	64	52	58	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	88	72	84	....
Miami, Fla.	86	76	82	0.26
Minneapolis, Minn.	76	60	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	66	82	....
New Orleans, La.	86	72	80	....
New York, N. Y.	66	58	64	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	54	82	....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	62	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	62	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	68	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	58	70	....
Portland, Me.	60	46	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	60	62	0.82
Salt Lake City, Utah	88	60	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	66	82	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	70	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	56	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	52	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	66	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	54	68	0.88
Springfield, Ill.	88	64	80	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	72	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	68	82	....

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Mrs. Michener, Widow of Noted Attorney, Dies

Native of Indiana Passes at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Mohun. Here.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Adams Michener, widow of Louis Theodore Michener, manager of President Harrison's last campaign, Attorney General of Indiana for two terms and prominent local attorney, died after a long illness late Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barry Mohun, 2363 Massachusetts avenue northwest. She was 86 years old.

Born in 1849, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Adams, of Brookville, Ind., she married Mr. Michener in 1872. In 1890 she and her husband moved to Washington after he had retired from Republican politics. Here he formed the law firm of Dudley and Michener, taking Gen. W. W. Dudley as his partner. Mr. Michener died in 1927.

Mrs. Michener was prominent in Capital society and a member of the Washington Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mohun and Mrs. Griffin Halstead, of Cincinnati, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Mohun's residence, 2362 Massachusetts avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery will be private.

Man Arrested After His Live Wire Kills Girl, 8

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 14 (AP).—W. M. Raugh, railroad shopman arrested after the electrocution of Patricia O'Hare, 8, by a wire Raugh had strung around a fish pond, was released from jail late today on bond of $2,500.

District Attorney Otis D. Babcock ordered an investigation to determine whether he will charge Raugh directly with manslaughter or present the matter to the grand jury.

The pond was encircled by an electric wire that Raugh had placed to keep dogs and cats from the fish.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Jesse J. and Violet Shiflette, boy.
Kester and Ruth Hastings, boy.
Harry and Katherine Smith, boy.
Henry and Ruth Riley, boy.
Raymond and Conchita Angstadt, girl.
William and Alice McMahon, girl.
William and Dorothea Sink, girl.
Luther and Marian Dansberger, girl.
Roy and Ann Hooe, girl.
James and Margaret Dyer, girl.
Charles and Catherine Hinson, girl.
Otis and Helen Zirkle, girl.
W. E. and Mary Shoup, girl.
Melvin and Lillian Hackett, girl.
Louis and Florence Tierney, boy.
Rayburn and Laura Robinson, boy.
Samuel and Lottie Green, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Marshall C. Hummer, 28, and Ollie Elizabeth Neff, 26, both of Bluemont, Va. The Rev. Clarence H. Corkman.

Charles A. Duffy, 31, Elmhurst, N. Y., and Margaret Isabel Lynn, 25, Mount Vernon, N. Y. The Rev. Joseph H. Hollister.

Seigfreid E. Wakeham, 26, 1026 Seventeenth street, and Clara Dean Hellis, 23, 1415 I street. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Carrick N. Thomas, 26, Navy Yard, Washington, and Pauline Edna Payne, 24, Chattanooga, Tenn. The Rev. D. L. Ennis.

Robert S. Yakel, 34, and Louise Eleanor Hammer, 26, both of Baltimore. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Hezekiah C. Adams, 25, and Elizabeth Whitlow, 24, both of Richmond. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Francis Santi, 23, and Helen Mary Zelsel, 18, both of Cleveland. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Alvin Brocke, 30, 3232 O street northwes, and Ethel Mae Tuel, 18, Clarendon Va. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Frederick T. Hyman, 20, and Edna Ruth Traylor, 19, both of Richmond. The Rev. Rufus D. Bowman.

Jessie A. Johnson, 21, and Margaret Louise Parrish, 19, both of Richmond. The Rev. William Pierpoint.

Lee Roy Boschen, 21, and Ida Ellen Sheiner 21, both of Ashland, Va. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

Lewis B. Sims, 25, Los Angeles, and Grace Louise Wolfe, 20, Chicago. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

William R. Lansdowne, 26, 2138 California street northwest, and Vera Bell Barnes, 24, 1722 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Ferdinand J. Elgin, 62, 412 Clifton Terrace Apartments, and Fannie Cochran Oeltjen, 52, Bismarck, N. Dak. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Alpheus S. Clemmer, 26, Harleysville, Pa., and Anna M. Ferguson, 21, Lansdale, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hermis.

Milton Singer, 30, and Celia Cohen, 25, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Julian T. Loch.

Henry S. Allen, jr., 24, Orange, N. J., and Mary Darmour Williams, 18, Bethesda, Md. Bishop James E. Freeman.

Edward O. Fallen, 25, and Virginia Mamie Berghoff, 24, both of Richmond. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert L. Earl, 25, and Margarate Camilla Smiley, 20, both of Richmond. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph C. Wells 21, Coudersport, Pa., and Rita Helen Vost, 19, Emporium, Pa. The Rev. R. J. Froelich.

George O. Leonard, 29, 3700 Eighteenth street northeast, and Florence Hankins, 21, 2014 Otis street northeast. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Robert E. Pannebaker, 25, Branchville, Md., and Hellen Eloise Donaldson, 19, 612 F street southwest. The Rev. Luther H. Waring.

Ivy C. Poppell, jr., 22, and Mildred Morris, 21, both of Fitzgerald, Ga. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

George E. Myers, 27, and Marie G. Plummer, 20, both of Altoona, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Edmund Wallace Beaumont, 31, Lewiston, Me., and Rita Alphonsine Dupont, 35, Blue River, Canada. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles F. Gerber, 25, Reading, Pa., and Julia Benton Reich, 27, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Karl G. Newell.

Bruno M. Sainato, 23, 441 Fourth street northeast, and Katherine Angelo, 18, 1013 Eighth street northeast. The Rev. M. M. De Carlo.

Dunbar M. Pleas, 28, 220 Second street southeast, and Hazel Lee Clatterbuck, 32 502½ Second street southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Price Thomas, 24, 626 Third street northeast, and Youtha Saunders, 22, Chevy Chase, D. C. The Rev. James D. Datto.

William O. Frank, 24, Baltimore, and Rhoda May Zecher, 20, Hagerstown, Md. The Rev. Allen F. Pearce.

George A. Payne, 30, Boulevard Heights, Md., and Lillian I. Tade, 26, 322 Tenth street southeast. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

Willie Duncan, 25, 321 Third street southwest, and Mary Green, 27, 14 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. J. W. McCoy.

Samuel Reddix, 24, 510 Kenyon street northwest, and Mozell Tracey, 23, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. B. H. Perry.

Paul Woodward, 22, 5209 Grant street northwest, and Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 21, 933 N street northwest. The Rev. J. Gershom Dagent.

James R. Hackley, 21, 2903 Georgia avenue northwest, and Florence Estell Luckett, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Dolph W. Biggs, 22, of 298 Ninth street, and Margaret O. Kerschner, 19, of 1102 South Monroe street, both of Arlington.

Caldwell C. Kendrick, 25, and Ellen S. Spanger, 26, both of Ballston.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Eugene M. Dolen, 23, Kingsport, Tenn., and Janie A. Grant, 22, Chester, S. C.

Roland John Crismond, 29, and Dorothy C. Burleigh 18, both of Clarendon, Va.

Ivanhoe H. Buss, 24, and Gladys Comburn, 27, both of Richmond, Va.

George K. Murray, 21, and Dorothy M. Albea, 21, both of Washington.

Edwin F. Marques, 27, and Isabel V. Wells, 25, both of Washington.

Ezell Taylor, 28, and Bessie Coleman, 27, both of Washington.

Deaths.

Emma W. Smith, 85 yrs., Geo. Univ. Hospl.
Thomas E. Cogan, 78 yrs., on bus 16th and Madison nw.
Blanche Gardiner, 66 yrs., 1445 R. I. ave. nw.
Louie A. M. Tucker, 60 yrs., 2622 13th st. nw.
Mabel Roble, 60 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Margaret H. Rowe 52 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Lawrence Brown, 47 yrs., Gallin. Hospl.
James B. Leonard, 46 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Howell Miller, 38 yrs., Vet. Adm. Facility.
Katherine Miller, 30 yrs., Columbia Hospl.
Barbara A. Shorter, 9 mos., Prov. Hospl.
James DeVaughn, 58 yrs., 1822 12th nw.
James Erwin 55 yrs., 1227 First nw.
William Clements, 57 yrs., Gall. Hospl.
Ella Pleasant, 53 yrs., Home Aged and Infirm.

Britain Mourns Madge Kendal, Noted Actress

Retired English Stage Star Called One of Greatest at Death at 86.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 14.—Grief at the passing of "one of the most outstanding English women of all time" was voiced today throughout all of Great Britain as word spread of the death of Dame Madge Kendal, 86, retired British actress.

The evaluation came from Lady Maud Trees, prominent British stage player.

Sir Seymour Hicks, who played with Dame Madge in America in 1889, paid her this tribute:

"She was the greatest all-round actress there has ever been. She knew more about the theater than all of us put together."

Dame Madge had been unconscious from noon yesterday until her death today.

The deceased actress was christened Margaret Shafto Robertson at birth and married William Hunter Kendal, an actor, in 1869. They had five children.

She typified nobility of British womanhood for theatergoers of her country. She disapproved of some of the extremes of modern feminism and in her memoirs indicated her disappointment at the trend in the lives of members of her family.

Madge Robertson, as she then was billed, made her debut February 20, 1854, at the old Marylebone Theater as the child Marie in "The Struggle for Gold" and "The Orphan of the Frozen Sea." In succeeding years she took child parts in other productions and in 1855 played Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Bristol.

Her talent, both as an actress and as a singer, secured her numerous engagements. She was a singing fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1863 with Ellen Terry as Titania and by 1865 she was playing Ophelia and Desdemona in the Haymarket, London. In 1867 she played Georgina in "Our American Cousin" with E. A. Sothern.

After her marriage as "Mr. and Mrs. Kendal," she and her husband were hailed by theater patrons as a perfect combination and their professional careers became inseparable.

From successes in Shakespearean revivals and old English comedies she turned with her partner to contemporary plays. In 1879 her husband became joint manager with John Hart of the St. James Theater and there the Kendals trod the boards for nine years in a succession of plays.

Onward from the end of that period they were seen in America occasionally in London, or on tour in the provinces. Queen Victoria commanded them to appear before her in 1887 in two productions.

Dame Madge officially retired in 1908, but appeared at His Majesty's Theater on the occasion of a gala performance June 27, 1911.

Her husband died November 6, 1917.

Mutilation of Statue Arouses St. Marys

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 14.—Indignation has been expressed by St. Marys countians over the mutiliation of the statue "Freedom of Conscience" erected by 23 counties of Maryland, at St. Marys City on May 15. Two fingers of the left hand were broken off. St. Marys City citizens believe the damage to be the work of a group of boys, declaring that tourists would hardly take the trouble to come such a long way to view the statue and then deface it.

A reward of $100 has been offered by the St. Marys County commissioners.

FUR-LINED COATS

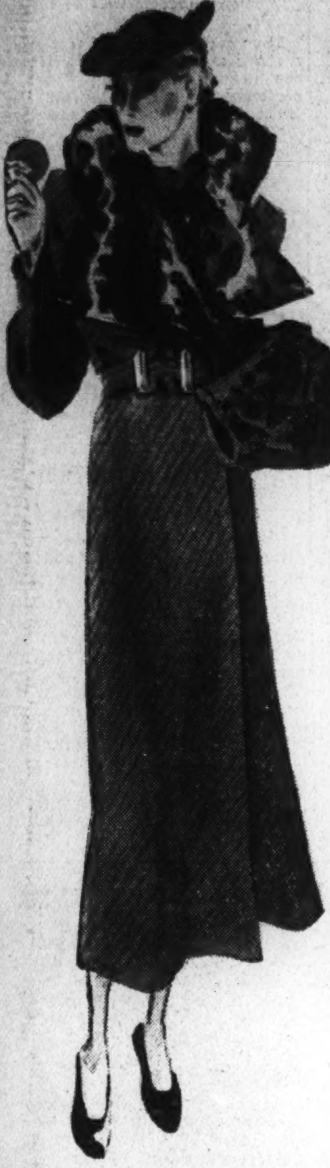
$15

Grand for the games! Warm as toast for all winter! Swagger, reefer and wrap-around styles. Lined with rabbit fur. In brown, wine, blue, green and oxford. Sizes 12 to 20.

Thrift Coat Shop—Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH • NATIONAL 5100

IF IT'S AN IMPORTANT FASHION . . . WE HAVE IT!



BLACK CARACUL

muff and collar on jacquard wool

39.75

IN THE THRIFT COAT SHOP

Flip through the pages of your Vogue. You will see the muff coat highlighted. And how effective it is when the coat is one of the new jacquard wools and the fur is black, silky caracul. The collar with its soft ripples is very feminine and flattering. The belted-in waist makes you look slim and broad shouldered and the full sleeves and skirt are very new. Satin lined and warmly interlined. And just one of a whole group of Thrift Shop triumphs at 39.75. Sizes 12 to 21.

Third Floor—Thrift Coat Shop.

Jeweled buttons blaze on a Renaissance GREEN CREPE

19.75

Harper's Bazaar headlines "marvelous buttons" as one of the all-important fashion points for fall. The Hecht Co. presents with pride a long, slim tunic dress in "Drizzle Crepe" (an interesting spattery-weave fabric) with buttons that look like heirlooms. Wait till you see the flattery of the high throat line, the grace of the wide sleeves. Also in black or Renaissance rust. Misses' sizes 14 to 18.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor

TYPICALLY American

3-pc. Boucle suit with lacy blouse; Jabot in contrasting color. 16.95

Sheer Rabbit's wool with softly shirred bodice and dolman sleeves. Peter Pan collar. 5.95

Rabbit's wool slip-on with hand-finished yoke. 2.95

Plaid gored skirt. 5.95

"Give me three nighties and two evening dresses and I don't want any other clothes **except** sports things." Who is talking? No, not a woman golf champion or a tennis ace. But the American business woman, the college girl, the well dressed young matron. Sports clothes are the staff of life to any well-thought out American wardrobe. And, of course, The Hecht Co. makes a specialty of those important clothes—at casual prices, too.

Third Floor—Sportswear.

Two-piece chenille with windbreaker blouse and candy ball buttons. 8.95

Two-piece boucle (delustred to give it a lovely dull look) with draw-string neck. 10.95

Twin sweater set with tri-color slip-on. 3.95

Pleated flannel skirt. 3.95

YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN SHOP

ANOTHER YOUNG IDEA

"Two Timing"

Bright Young Things like bright young clothes that serve a double purpose. For instance, start out briskly in the morning with a tunic length jacket over your dress. At dinner time, check the jacket and emerge in a dress with pastel patterned satin yoke. Such fun! Black or brown in sizes 11 to 17. *(Sketched in box.)*

12.95

Seal-dyed Rabbit swagger (to wear over dressy clothes, too) with plaid skirt and scarf. 11 to 17 **45.00**

Jacquard wool coat with detachable squared cape of caracul. Black and wine.................... **39.75**

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop.

a HIGH in fashion at a LOW in price

"THRIFTIES"

in JACQUARD MATELASSES

7.95

Fabric interest is paramount for fall. Jacquard matelasses with their fascinating crinkly surface are highlights. They've been best-sellers in expensive dresses. The Thrift Shop believes in catching fashions while they're new and bringing them to you at a modest price. We feature jacquard matelasse in four styles in black, brown, green, ginger rust or plum. 14 to 20.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop.

Complete Assortment of Women's Raincapes, 59c to 1.95

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

SECTION II | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review Science | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

Squire

Gives Townsmen Advice

There was an open fire on the lawn of Hyde Park. Men and women, 150 of them, stood in a semicircle.

President Roosevelt was there. He hadn't thought of speaking. But the members of the Hyde Park Improvement Association asked a squire's advice, and the President gave it. For the town of Hyde Park, he recommended:

1. Cut local waste.
2. Simplify and consolidate government agencies.
3. Balance the local budget.
4. Forget party labels, and make candidates submit budget plans before election.
5. Ignore national issues in the town election.

Thus spake the squire. Citizen Roosevelt.

F. D. R.

Just Picnics, Hot Dogs!

Hot dogs sizzled and a phonograph played melodies of the past. President and Mrs. Roosevelt threw their annual picnic at Hyde Park last week.

Back at home was Mrs. Roosevelt, but earlier in the week she had given signs of renewing zest for travels.

In Detroit she signaled for the opening of a slum-clearing project, visited a community center and an armory, went on to Dearborn, Mich., and looked in at the Ford plant.

As a truck attached by cable pulled down the first slum dwelling in the Detroit clearance project, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"We may thank the depression for focussing attention on these sore spots in our social life."

New Deal

Took a Breathing Spell

The President had said the week before that this was "a breathing spell."

All week the Republicans breathed in. All week they let out their breaths with a rush of words, attacks on the New Deal a year and more before the actual presidential election.

What does business want?

A "complete rest cure"—the Republican national committee replied.

What does this require?

The "achievement of a budget in balance, relief from the fear of destructive and punitive taxation, and positive congressional action on the monetary problem which will give assurance of a permanent stability to currency based upon the only standard the world knows—the gold standard"—Col. Frank Knox, Republican "candidate expectant" (Democratic Chairman James A. Farley's phrase).

What will the New Deal leave?

"Long after the depression will have been forgotten the tax collector will remind us of the disastrous adventure which left behind nothing but a mountain of national debt."—Senator Lester J. Dickinson, Iowa's favorite Republican son.

How do Republicans feel?

"We will welcome a straight-out fight to the finish."—Representative Bertrand Snell, New Yorker and House Republican chief.

All the livelong week the Grand Old Party's statements came. Its national committee patted a pocketbook with a surplus up to $24,986; Democracy's finances showed a deficit above $401,828.

But when it came to results—

The death of third-party-threatening Huey Long removed a channel that might have sluiced away votes from the Democrats.

The Rev. Charles Coughlin, apostle of uncounted masses, broke bread with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

And Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley smiled with optimism greater even than the week before:

"President Roosevelt will be elected by a larger majority than in 1932."

Relief

The Gordian Knot Is Cut

Problems of relief for the unemployed flared up in anger last week, seethed and burned throughout the week and smouldered into dissatisfaction as the week ended.

Official nerves were near the snapping point. Red tape was pulling in every direction. In New York, Park Commissioner Robert Moses said the workers he was getting from relief rolls, or at least 1,000 of the 9,000 sent him, were "riff-raff picked up by the police as vagrants."

In Washington, Police Court Judge Robert E. Mattingly branded the transient bureau "a harbor for thieves."

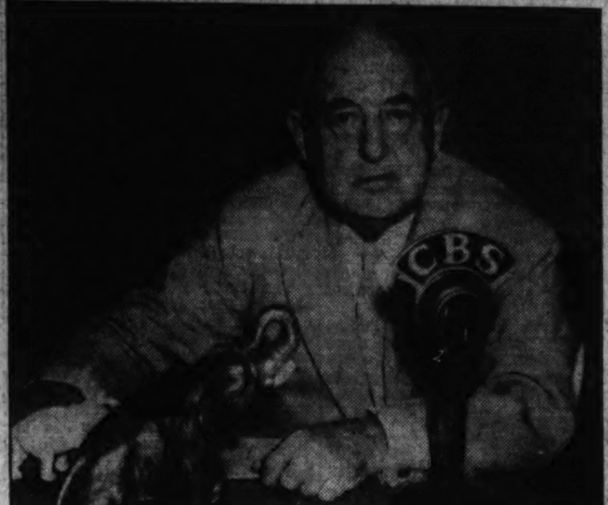
Most important of all, the problem fanned up another intra-Administration feud. Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins rejected 1,908 projects approved by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, and the indications were that another 5,000 PWA projects might be similarly turned down.

The feud sprang from a difference as to purpose. Was the purpose to get men to work on any sort of jobs as speedily as possible? Hopkins thought it was. Was the purpose to utilize only socially desirable and lasting projects? Ickes thought that was it.

Before the week had ended, both had been called to Hyde Park to the summer White House. Through the evening on Thursday, they conferred with President Roosevelt.

They left in smiles.

The smiles were hard to decipher. But it looked as though the bulk of the $4,880,000,000 works fund would



REPUBLICAN SNELL—*"We'll welcome a straight-out fight to the finish."*

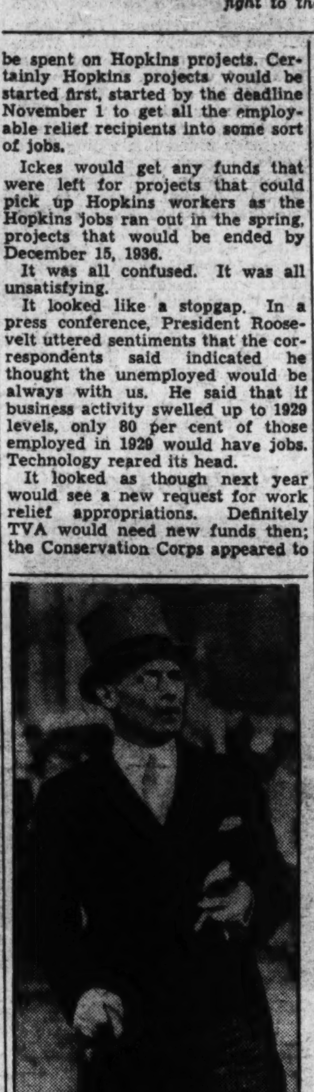
be spent on Hopkins projects. Certainly Hopkins projects would be started first, started by the deadline November 1 to get all the employable relief recipients into some sort of jobs.

Ickes would get any funds that were left for projects that could pick up Hopkins workers as the Hopkins jobs ran out in the spring, projects that would be ended by December 15, 1936.

It was all confused. It was all unsatisfying.

It looked like a stopgap. In a press conference, President Roosevelt uttered sentiments that the correspondents said indicated he thought the unemployed would be always with us. He said that if business activity swelled up to 1929 levels, only 80 per cent of those employed in 1929 would have jobs. Technology reared its head.

It looked as though next year would see a new request for work relief appropriations. Definitely TVA would need new funds then; the Conservation Corps appeared to



EX-KING GEORGE—*Greece continues to beckon to him.*

have taken on an air of permanency.

In many places there was grumbling. Communities that had been willing to put up 55 per cent of the funds needed to put over certain projects, co-operating with Ickes, found the Hopkins rejections hitting them. Hopkins said the cost per man was too high, or the projects needed more workers than could be drawn from local relief rolls.

Palermo, S. Dak., could not get a school to replace its one burned-down building, even by paying 55 per cent of the cost; instead would get a golf course and a bird sanctuary—a gift in full.

The week saw Hopkins, as FERA administrator, order the beginning of the end of transient relief. With 250,000 individuals in transient camps, he told State administrators to stop taking new applicants on September 20, hoped to absorb employable transients in works projects.

The week saw the beginning of the plan for a permanent method of care for the unemployed and aged. John G. Winant, chairman of the new Social Security Board, came to Washington, started studying conditions for co-operation with the States.

By the end of the week, 1,000,000 men and women were at work on works projects; 2,500,000 employables were awaiting jobs.

Trade

High Hurdles to Leap!

As time develops a New Deal policy in foreign trade, that policy looks more and more like the setting up of hurdles over which foreign shippers must leap before they can bear their goods into the United States.

The highest hurdle will be placed before nations accused of discriminating against United States commerce. It will be placed before Germany on October 15, when a treaty requiring the United States to extend all the privileges of a "most favored nation" to the Reich expires. The State Department has charged that Germany has favored other nations' traders over those of Uncle Sam.

Much lower is the hurdle that will stand before nations willing to buy American goods. Reciprocal treaties are reducing tariffs against such nations' goods here, and vice versa. Last week such a treaty was signed with Colombia. Previously such treaties were signed with Cuba, Haiti, Sweden, Belgium and Brazil.

No hurdle at all, anywhere in the world, is the ideal of State Secretary Cordell Hull. But Hull is a practical man.

Huey

An Empire Crumbled

A brilliant young doctor fired a bullet into the stomach of Huey Long last week. It was done just as Long stepped out of his legislature's House of Representatives, where he had been issuing orders to his legislators on 39 bills which were to round out his dictatorship.

Long's bodyguards promptly shot down Dr. Carl A. Weiss, jr., and pumped 15 bullets into his body.

Long, holding his stomach, was rushed to the Lady of the Lake Hospital, just across a lagoon from the capitol. On the way there he said, "I wonder why he shot me?"

He lost a great deal of blood and a transfusion was necessary. Lieut. Gov. Noe, his personal friend, gave the blood. In the next two days four more transfusions were necessary. In the last few hours Long, semi-conscious part of the time, lay under an oxygen tent, breathing heavily. National Guard troops surrounded the hospital, with orders to shoot any photographer who tried to take pictures. In lucid moments Long prayed that God would save him to do the work he still had left to do. His last words before he died were, "What will my poor university boys do without me?"

The newspapers of the United States burst into an uproar of editorial comment and quotation from every public source.

Peculiarily, the majority of editorials said identical things, that it was a deplorable business, that "ballots are better than bullets," that Long's sinister power should have been broken by legal, American, democratic or constitutional means, that assassins were low.

It was implied everywhere that it would have been better to tolerate the dictatorship than to end it thus.

The act was attributed to two motives—either personal vengeance or political vengeance. The President said it was un-American. Every public utterance was one of abhorrence.

But actual reaction to the deed was divided between relief and regret; relief from those who regarded Long as a national menace and those who felt his repression in Louisiana, and regret from those who believed in his "Share the Wealth" plans.

Little editorial attention was given to the manner in which Weiss' body was mutilated by bullets after he was shot down, although one paper carried a blunt cartoon showing several men shooting at a prostrate figure, captioned "Tried, Convicted and Executed."

Many editorials declared that Weiss' act was suicidal, that he shot knowing that he was a dead man. But confusion as to his motives was apparent. It was pointed out that Long was gerrymandering out of existence a judgeship Weiss' father-in-law held—personal vengeance. It was also said that he was slightly deranged because of political views—political hatred.

A scattering few, using the evidence of medical colleagues and friends, said Weiss was a passionate humanitarian, that he shot Senator Long to free society of what he felt was a curse, that he had no hope of honor profit, but knew he would lose his life and gain only execration. These might be called "social assassination" people.

Private comment, certainly, was widely different from public utterances. Policy forbade even condoning assassination in public where privately it was condoned. And where it was not condoned even privately, the issues were often confused.

F. D. R.—*He roasts hot dogs, let those who will roast the New Deal.*

News in Bulletins

When it comes to any national problem, President Roosevelt is sure, he said in dedicating New York's new Whiteface Mountain highway, that "it can be done."

State Secretary Cordell Hull called in Germany's Charge d'Affaires, expressed regret at New York Magistrate Louis Brodsky's "expressions offensive" about Nazidom's swastika flag.

Louise Goodwin Ayres, Georgian wife of story-telling Assistant Treasury Secretary Lawrence Robert, won a divorce in Reno, charged "cruelty."

Elected World Court justice by the League of Nations Council and Assembly was Hiruichi Nagaoka, former Japanese diplomat, despite Japan's quitting of the League.

Bulgar police raided houses throughout Macedonia's mountains, jailed two erstwhile Senators, claimed bud-nipping of an alleged revolution of terrorizing Communists.

A great source of confusion was the almost frantic speculation on:

"Who is going to run Louisiana now?"

Out of the confusion one thing finally emerged: that Gov. O. K. Allen is going to try to run Louisiana. But opinion is general that he cannot fill Huey Long's shoes and that anti-Longsters have a good chance to overthrow the Long machine.

Commentators closing the political books of Huey Pierce Long agreed approximately that against the repression and the bad financial condition of Louisiana and an undemocratic form of government, fine roads and a cut-in-half illiteracy rate could be balanced. Estimates of his methods and his aims ranged widely from there. He was everything from a demigod and hope of America to a smart and vicious demagogue without honor or pity or personal courage.

One hundred thousand persons, exasperated police and National Guardsmen were at the funeral when Huey Long was buried on the lawn of the State Capitol. Two hundred persons, mostly women, fainted in the crush, and ambulances and nurses were desperately busy. Many children were trampled and injured.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, lantern-jawed lieutenant of Long in the "Share-the-Wealth" movement, preached the funeral sermon. It was a political speech in which he shouted that he (without hope of gain for himself but purely from altruistic motives") would carry the "every man a king" idea into every corner of the country.

Farmers

Rejoice; Housewives Sigh

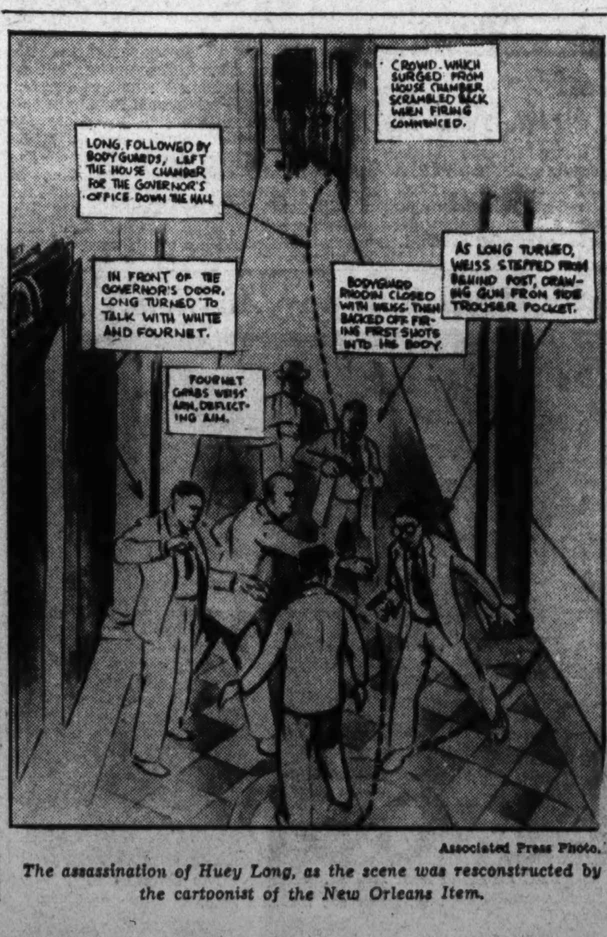
There was jubilation in the hearts of farmers last week, but the hearts of housewives were growing ever heavier.

Prices of farm products were going up, and what would finally total the largest cash income in five years, $6,700,000,000, was going into the pockets of the Nation's farmers. So said the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The wheat crop was estimated low, and so was the corn crop, and so was the cotton crop. Back to sanity all were going, AAA officials said, and even as they called a hearing for September 26 to determine on a 1936 corn-hog control program, they intimated that it was likely that no control would be necessary.

But manufacturers—cigarmakers this time—protested at a hearing last week that the AAA processing tax on cigar leaf tobacco was ruining "our struggling industry."

And Labor Department figures showed cost of food going up, already 6.7 per cent above last year, already 14.9 per cent above this time in 1933.



Associated Press Photo.

The assassination of Huey Long, as the scene was reconstructed by the cartoonist of the New Orleans Item.

Hurricane

It Was "An Act of God"

Neither negligence nor mistaken judgment contributed to the death of veterans in Federal camps along the Florida keys, President Roosevelt's investigators decided last week. The hurricane that killed them spun away into eternity.

"The catastrophe must be characterized as an act of God," Assistant FERA Administrator Aubrey Williams and Assistant Veterans' Administrator George Ijams reported.

But the national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James E. Van Zandt, said the tragedy could have been averted "if officials had heeded the storm warnings." And the controversy will be carried into the V. F. W. national convention, opening in New Orleans today.

Funeral pyres flamed along the thicket-studded keys. Hurricane victims were being cremated. Men beat into the bush hunting others.

Art

May Be Uncle Sam's Job!

President Roosevelt has added many novel agencies to this business of Government, but thus far the Cabinet has been left at its odd number of 11 posts.

Next January, though, according to New York City's Democratic Representative William I. Sirovich, aspiring playwright and victim of drama critics, the President may ask Congress to create a secretaryship of arts and sciences.

"The United States, India and China alone withhold government aid from worthy writers, painters, sculptors and scientists," Sirovich averred.

The President had just granted $27,315,217 in works funds to provide employment for 30,000 writers, painters, actors and musicians.

Wall St.

Sees Happy Days Again

Just like old times!

Veteran members of the New York Stock Exchange celebrated. Wednesday was the biggest day in stock turnovers since July 26, 1934. It ran up to 2,577,450 shares.

"The market had a professional air," a broker gleefully commented, despising tiny amateur ventures.

The rises in averages were fractional, but the Associated Press average of 60 stocks hit its year's high and Radio, skyscraper of the booming years, did a rushing business.

Just like old times!

New York City's chamberlain, Adolph A. Berle, charged that municipal traction securities had been "rigged"—boosted by the spread of false rumors about transit unification. Stock Exchange President Charles R. Gay ordered an immediate investigation.

Morgan

Will Auction an Empire

An empire for sale!

Twenty-eight thousand miles of railroad! Tracks that bear the produce of the nation's midbelt from one coast to the other! Tracks that could coil like the tentacles of an octopus, strangling all that section!

That is the empire that two canny Cleveland brothers, Oris Paxton and Mantis James Van Sweringen, started building in 1916, lost when they had to forfeit shares of a giant holding company (Alleghany Corporation) to a banking group led by J. P. Morgan & Co. last May when they couldn't meet a $48,000,000 debt.

J. P. Morgan puts the empire on the block September 30, an ad announced last week. O. P. and M. J. consented to the auction. They will bid for the shares, 2,112,042 of them, currently valued at $3,440,000, carrying control of the whole $3,000,000,000 empire.

COL. FRANK KNOX—*"Ninety per cent of the thinking people are against experimentation."*

Coal

Miners Ready to Strike

Fire smolders still in the coal fields. At midnight, 400,000 soft-coal miners may go out on strike.

All week long, negotiations between the miners and their bosses have not produced a new agreement to replace the wage-and-hour contract that expires tonight.

Four times the contract has been extended. Last week President Roosevelt asked that it be prolonged again.

Four times it was extended in the hope that the Guffey coal control act might be passed. It was. It is not actually at work—a control board must still be named. Last week 16 coal operators in Kentucky filed a suit asking that it not be enforced, on the grounds that it exceeds congressional power to control commerce.

Tomorrow, Government answer to a similar suit will be filed here.

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor, in a monthly report, foresaw for fall "the healthiest business upswing" since 1933. But, the federation warned:

"Prospective gains in business must be shared with workers if we are to have a balanced and permanent recovery."

In an iron works in Minneapolis, a strike continued all the week. Thursday there was rioting. Two persons were shot to death, both uninvolved in the dispute. Friday, Gov. Floyd B. Olson closed the plant, sent National Guardsmen. Someone slugged the labor mayor, Thomas E. Latimer, after a protest meeting.

MAGDA LUPESCU—*She grows fat, Rumanian peasants thin.*

Foreign Affairs

Dove

Flutters Over Yugoslavia

The clasped hands of friendship extended last week from Germany to Yugoslavia; war memories came up and fused into clouds of rose-colored friendliness; the peace dove's wings fluttered happily. Strange note!

Ancient Serbia's precious manuscript code of laws, issued in the fourteenth century by Emperor Dushan the Great, was being returned to Belgrade by the German minister. It had been captured in war days.

Foreign Affairs

War

African Struggle Near

Conciliation talk was virtually abandoned last week and the blunt threat of war was leveled at Italy to prevent her conquest of Ethiopia.

Thus the international situation came to a point more tense than any since 1914. Formal diplomatic "conversations" couched in nice words gave way to bared teeth.

The upshot was that England and France were aligned with the Netherlands and Scandinavian countries against Italy.

It was all expressed smoothly. "War" was "military sanctions" and "obligations stated in the League Covenant." But stripped down, the situation is that Italy now faces a combine of powerful nations which, for one reason or another, are bent upon preventing Italy from taking Ethiopia.

Mussolini meanwhile was asserting to throngs of Italians that Italy would not be budged from her course, and arrogantly refusing all compromise measures. He ordered a mass mobilization of 10,000,000 Italians to show his strength. The mobilization is to be both military and civil—and a warning to the rest of Europe that he is ready to fight.

Great Britain started the open opposition. Sir Samuel Hoare baldly told the League Council that England would back the League Covenant "in its entirety." The League Covenant provides for sanctions. The Netherlands followed, then the Scandinavian countries. Friday, Premier Laval, of France, told the Council France would back England, and official spokesmen in Rome declared a settlement could not be effected since Italy "distrusts" Ethiopia.

Italy has made it plain she will be satisfied with no less than a full protectorate over Ethiopia. Ethiopia has offered to cede provinces and accept "advisers." It was not enough. England has offered to give Italy some of her own African territory and to agree to a limited protectorate over Ethiopia such as England holds over Iraq. The offer was made informally as a "feeler," and was refused before a formal offer could be made. Mussolini's "protectorate or war."

Through his spokesmen he struck at the United States, criticizing Secretary of State Hull's call upon the Kellogg Pact signatories to preserve the peace. Italy regarded that as a definite stand with the League.

Neutral opinion was expressed at Addis Ababa that Italy would strike a short, smashing blow at Ethiopia, then, in view of the European situation, hold what she thus gained. But it seemed probable that his army would not easily grab a large slice of territory, since Haile Selassie plans to put 750,000 men in the field—ill-equipped and not trained in organized warfare, but familiar with the country and good guerilla fighters.

But with England holding the Suez and Gibraltar with a considerable Mediterranean naval force, and France maintaining a strong Mediterranean fleet, and both at war with him, will Mussolini risk an Ethiopian invasion isolating a great expeditionary force in Africa? Or will he attack quickly before any declaration, trusting to a strong bluff and fear in England and France of a general war? And if he does, are England, France and their "allies" so far committed that they will fight, or will they soften?

Yesterday Russia, probably the greatest military power, aligned itself with the "allies." Maxim Litvinoff, at the League Council declared Russia's intention to enforce the Covenant. Lined against Italy now are England, France, Russia, the Netherlands, Belgium, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Canada and New Zealand.

Russia's stand came when word was received from Rome that Mussolini would not compromise and intended to go ahead in spite of the powers.

Jews

Make Plans for a Colony

Jews held conferences in London, Vienna and Amsterdam last week to act on the problems of organized Zionism.

In London, delegates representing 6,000,000 Polish Jews heard a proposal to found an independent Jewish colony in Ecuador, where immigrants would be "immune from baiting and economic persecution."

In Amsterdam, the Association for the Emigration of Jewish Youth to Palestine heard Henrietta Szold, 75-year-old American Jewess, discuss the problems of Jewish children expelled from German schools and her report that 700 of them had been sent to Palestine in a year.

In Vienna the congress of the New Zionist Organization laid plans to demand the opening of Trans-Jordania (across the Jordan from Palestine) and for the immigration of 1,500,000 Jews to Palestine and Trans-Jordania within ten years. The congress also voted to organize an international Jewish army to protect oppressed Jews everywhere. American Jews opposed this plan vigorously.

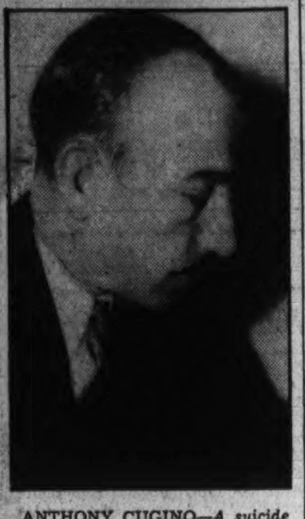
Nazis

Bar Jews From Schools

Nazi Germany beat its breast last week, pointed with pride, howled defiance and barred Jewish children from public schools.

The major part of the breast-beating was done at Nuremburg, where the National Socialist Party held its great conclave. Adolph Hitler named it "Party Day of Freedom."

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



ANTHONY CUGINO—*A suicide in his cell.*

Other conclaves have been named "Party Day of Victory" and "The Triumph of Will."

A crowd estimated at 800,000 was in Nuremburg. The Nazis said there were 500,000 in the parade.

They burst into frenzied cheers when Hitler rose to shout that Germany was no longer a "football" for other nations; that she had achieved military independence and a powerful military establishment; that she was now again a great nation in her own right—and with great leaders. They became almost hysterical when he ridiculed Wilson's famous fourteen points. He warned against other nations meddling with Germany, although, he said, Germany has no aim but peace. The city presented him with a fine sword, exact replica of a first empire imperial ceremonial blade.

Later in the week the Nazis turned from their merry celebration to sober Jew-baiting. They ordered all Jewish children to get out of the public schools and announced separate schools were to be set up for them. The measure was described as a means to segregate the races as far as possible. No child, baptized or not, whose father or mother is Jewish, may attend a public school.

Greece

Polishes the Royal Crown

Greece moved rapidly toward restoration of the monarchy last week.

Premier Tsaldaris, hitherto neutral in the contest between royalists and republicans, began it by announcing for a monarchy.

The announcement was followed immediately by a fight between royalist and republican officers, in which Penagotteous was wounded in the jaw by a bayonet. Fights broke out everywhere and the cabinet was in an uproar. Royalists demanded that Tsaldaris reshuffle his cabinet and fill it with royalists.

President Zaimis was reported as resigning, but he held his place, offering to retire and act as mediator to arrange a plebescite. The plebescite was agreed upon and a tentative date, October 27, set. Nevertheless, it was agreed that the royalist position of the government would make his resignation imperative.

Former King George II was visiting King George V of England at Balmoral Castle. But he has had his bag packed for a return for months.

Former Premier Venizelos was in France, exiled and under death sentence. From there he shouted his defiance, swearing to fight to the death against a return to monarchy.

Russia

Peasants Will Own Soil

Never up to now have Russia's peasant farmers owned the land they tilled.

Never under the czar could they hope to own it. All land belonged in theory to him. Such, when it came to peasants, was the practice.

Never under the Socialist government could they hope to win individual ownership. Such was the theory.

But last week, the Russian government began deeding land in perpetual grants to certain peasant farmers. It deeded land to them as "collectives"—as rewards for exceeding harvest quotas. So the farmers, under what is somethimes said to be socialism, finally started to become owners of their land.

From Moscow last week, too, dispatches set a date in 1937 for completion of one of the world's great canals. This canal will connect the Moscow River with the waters of the upper Volga. It will provide transport, increase Muscovian water supply, call—in accordance with Soviet philosophy—for beautification of the city.

Mexico

Political Bullets Fly

Mexico suffered political indigestion last week. Bullets in the Chamber of Deputies caused it. Government members were accused of steamrollering the minority in a discussion of the Chamber's rules, and one member shouted what another said was insult.

Guns flashed out in the Chamber. The deputies fired. Gallery spectators fired. Two deputies died, two were wounded. And next day 92 majority members of the Chamber, after leaders had conferred with President Lazaro Cardenas, ousted 17 members of the minority.

Commentators said it was part of efforts to cause trouble for Cardenas, recently successful in stamping out opposition within his own National Revolutionary Party. They said the efforts would fail.

In the Tabascan town of Tamulte, policemen arrested an aged priest. They said he had, for nine years, violated the church laws. Townspeople tried to rescue him. They fought a battle with soldiers. Two men and a 7-year-old boy perished.

Magda

Rumanian Peasants Rage

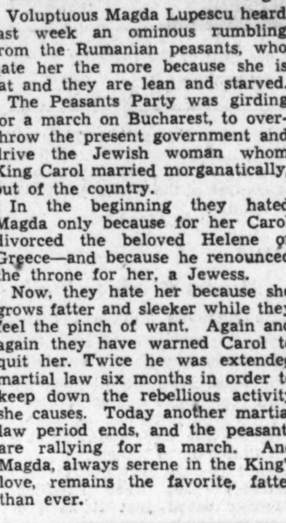
Voluptuous Magda Lupescu heard last week an ominous rumbling from the Rumanian peasants, who hate her the more because she is fat and they are lean and starved.

The Peasants Party was girding for a march on Bucharest, to overthrow the present government and drive the Jewish woman whom King Carol married morganatically, out of the country.

In the beginning they hated Magda only because for her Carol divorced the beloved Helene of Greece—and because he renounced the throne for her, a Jewess.

Now, they hate her because she grows fatter and sleeker while they feel the pinch of want. Again and again they have warned Carol to quit her. Twice he was extended martial law six months in order to keep down the rebellious activity she causes. Today another martial law period ends, and the peasants are rallying for a march. And Magda, always serene in the King's love, remains the favorite, fatter than ever.

Fortune Faded!



EDWARD L. DOHENY—*Died leaving only $12,500,000.*

Crime

Local Man

Killed His Small Son

For seven years Washington knew shrunken David Ashcraft, swinging on his crutches, selling papers at Fourteenth and G. Last February David Ashcraft stopped selling papers. He started taking treatments for tuberculosis at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Life was hard for David Ashcraft. There was no money. His wife, her daughter by a former marriage, their 4-year-old fair-haired boy, Davy, went on relief.

Ashcraft went home last week. His wife urged him to return to the hospital. She was staying with some friends. Ashcraft said he wanted one last night with his boy.

He and Davy had a party. Then, in the squalid cellar room, Davy went to bed. Ashcraft stayed awake, thinking.

Davy's life shouldn't be so hard. He, the father, had not long to live. He couldn't help Davy much. He sat down and wrote a note:

"If there is a God, I hope he will forgive me."

He lifted Davy out of bed and held Davy's face to the stove. Both gas jets were open. Davy was asphyxiated.

Fumes did not kill the hapless father. He put a gun to his head. It wouldn't work. Policemen next day took David Ashcraft to jail.

Cripple

His Mother Shot Him

Crippled Francis Binkowski, 5 years old, had had two operations in Detroit. But still he could not walk. Last week his mother, Mrs. Jeannette Binkowski, came home from a party, took him from his bed where he slept with two brothers, carried him to the cellar and shot him through the heart. Then she shot herself. But she will live.

Ironically, physicians said later another minor operation would have permitted him to walk. He had rachitis.

Bruno

Finds 193 Errors!

Bruno Richard Hauptmann sat stolidly in his cell last week, interested in nothing since he completed his autobiography a few weeks ago. The State will not let him sell it.

He was not interested, even, when the New Jersey Court of Appeals met to consider, among others, the appeal he has made from his conviction of the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. Probably there will be a decision this week.

The appeal charges that he was made a "whipping boy" for public frenzy, and that the legal gymnastics of attorneys seeking publicity prevented a fair trial. It also charges 193 reversible errors. Meanwhile, C. Lloyd Fisher, his chief counsel, is busy gathering evidence that the Lindbergh baby is still alive.

Cugino

The Killer Turned Suicide

Six detectives stood at Forty-seventh and Broadway last Sunday night and waited for Tony the Stinger to come along.

The underworld hated and feared Anthony Cugino, 38, criminal son of a Philadelphia contractor, and the underworld had informed police he was frequenting the New York theatrical district. They hated him because of his reputation of murdering his own friends.

At midnight Cugino came along, dressed in dark blue and a snappy pearl-gray hat. He was seized. After 15 hours of questioning he admitted the murder of a Philadelphia policeman. But the police had many more counts of murder against him, among them the murder of two workers in a Chevy Chase car barn holdup.

Tony the Stinger, back in his cell and realizing he was certain to burn in the electric chair, hanged himself.

A great hullaballoo arose in New York's police force. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine threatened that "this is going to cost somebody his job." Why was Cugino not guarded individually? Why didn't they take his necktie as well as his belt and shoelaces? Why was a man not constantly in front of the cell-door of a prisoner who had murdered 11 men?

Tony was held one of the most vicious killers in the East. In 1920 he killed Big Bill Mitchell, his cellmate at Maryland Penitentiary. He and Salvatore Serpa murdered one of their two accomplices in a Philadelphia holdup, and left the other for dead. Then they killed the sweethearts of the accomplices and buried them in a cornfield. The men and the girls knew too much. Later Serpa was found murdered in Chicago after a quarrel with the Stinger. Police are convinced he did it. He murdered a small-time Philadelphia gangster over a girl. He is believed to have murdered Musky Zanghi in a quarrel over profits from counterfeiting. The death of a New York detective is laid at his door. Then there are the two Chevy Chase car barn men slaughtered without reason in cold blood.

In addition, he is believed to have sent Walter Legenza and Robert Mais the two pistols (in a baked turkey) with which they shot their way out of Virginia Penitentiary, killing a guard. Police know he joined them later in Philadelphia, and they suspect he was implicated in the kidnaping and murder of William Weiss there.

But the cold-blooded, dudish little killer couldn't take it in the end. And New York's police force is in an uproar because he was permitted to rob the State of a job.

Blues Singer

Dies in Rogers' Home

Henry Huddleston Rogers, jr., was drunk Wednesday—drunk as a sailor ashore, and implacably angry.

When he and his friend, William J. Kelly, had brought beautiful Evelyn Hoey, popular Broadway torch singer, to Rogers' farm at Dowington, Pa., a week before, he had been angry because the place was run down and valuable dogs had died.

All week there had been heavy drinking. And Rogers, whose multimillionaire father cut him off in a will with only the income from $500,000, would not be soothed, although Miss Hoey begged him to "get some rest."

In the end she could stand it no longer. She tried to borrow $5 from Rogers' chauffeur to get back to New York. But the chauffeur was afraid to cross his boss. She telephoned to her mother. But Rogers heard her on an extension and furiously tore the phone from the wall.

What happened thereafter is not entirely clear. There was a shot, and Miss Hoey was found in a bedroom, dead with a bullet hole through her head. Two guns were nearby. There were many guns in that house. Rogers became hysterical and begged for a gun with which to shoot himself. He was restrained forcibly.

The chauffeur called police from a telephone 4 miles away. When the police arrived they found Rogers so drunk he could not stand alone, and hysterical. He was taken to Dowington and locked up. So was Kelly.

Claude Battin, a neighborhood farmer, who was at the house to discuss dogs with Rogers, and was sober, told a straightforward story in which he said he was looking at Rogers, downstairs, when the shot was fired upstairs. No amount of questioning could break that down.

George Yamada, the cook, said:

"I hear no shot. I only work in this house one week. I see right away it is no kind of a house. It is drink, drink, drink, all time. The lady is my boss. Last night I know nothing."

The Rogers family marshaled its forces. Robert S. Gathrop, former State Supreme Court judge, was retained. James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany, became chief counsel for the family in the affair. Young Rogers was charged with "suspicion of murder."

But Friday he was released in $2,500 bond. The coroner, after an autopsy, said suicide was almost certain and that he would so instruct the inquest jury.

Released, Rogers was watched closely for fear of suicide. Repeatedly he had begged for a gun to "end it up and be with her."

Henry H. Rogers 3d, son of the late oil baron, posted bond to appear at the inquest into the death of beautiful Evelyn Hoey (right), the blues singer.

Sports

Golf

Little Takes the Title

William Lawson Little, jr., 25 years old and square of jaw, swung a wicked club. Trying for the thirty-ninth American amateur golf championship, on the pine-studded course of the Cleveland Country Club, he already held the last two British amateur crowns, the 1934 American trophy.

When he beat his best friend and roommate, Johnny Goodman, salesman of insurance, it was only the semifinal. But it earned him the greatest accolade, the words of golf's great Bobby Jones:

"Greatest golf I ever saw."

Yesterday he took the title. He vanquished Walter Emery, erstwhile king of college golfers.

Tennis

Allison Won the Title

Back to America came the United States national amateur tennis championship last week, and it was the end of the long, long trail for Wilmer Allison, the 31-year-old Texan, who for years has been very, very good, but never quite good enough.

Allison is now America's No. 1 amateur in ranking and new champion. He won his title flashily. The final at Forest Hills, Long Island., was one of the shortest (49 minutes) and most one-sided (6—2, 6—2, 6—3) in championship history, as blond Sidney B. Wood, slumped badly.

The day before, placing bullet shots Allison beat Fred Perry, of Great Britain, for the last two years American champion and generally regarded as the world's best amateur. It was called the year's great tennis upset. Perry jarred his right kidney loose in the first set, but experts questioned whether, even at his best, Perry could have stood up against Allison.

For the fourth straight time, Helen Hull Jacobs, poised and steady, carried off the women's championship. As in 1934, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, her opponent, played against both Miss Jacobs and her own jitters.

He Loved Her—He Loves Her Not?

JAMES LIN, *son of the President of China, will end his two-months' marriage by divorcing his pretty 10-cent store bride.*

VIOLA BROWN *was behind the counter when Lin fell in love with her. Now she has consented to their parting, and a $3,000 settlement.*

People

Fall

Mourns as Doheny Dies

The once great riches of Albert Fall, the erstwhile Secretary of the Interior whose name was stained by oil and a conviction of bribery, shrink and fade today. So, too, his hopes grow steadily lower.

The once tall, erect New Mexican, now 73 years old, sits bent and huddled in a wheel chair in his ranch home. The Petroleum Securities Co. has foreclosed on a mortgage he gave and ordered him to surrender the 750,000 acres of his sprawling ranch at Three Rivers, N. Mex.

He says his home and 1,000 acres were not included in the mortgage. Last month he appealed to the friend with whom, 40 years ago, he prospected in the desert; the friend who controlled Petroleum Securities, E. L. Doheny; the man whose bribe, the court said, Fall took, to help him.

Last week Doheny died. Albert Fall grew still smaller and more huddled. Mrs. Fall ran a Spanish cafe in nearby Texan El Paso to make the family ends meet.

W. C. T. U.

Attacks Radio Programs

W. C. T. U. leaders took time off last week to attack radio programs vigorously and to exult over extending its influence even to the far Pitcairn Island.

Mme. Yolanda Mero-Irion, advisory chairman of the women's national radio committee, speaking before the union's convention at Atlantic City, belted amateur programs as fakes in which only 20 per cent of the amateurs are really amateurs; crime broadcasts as "pernicious;" health-food advertisements catering to children as "annoying," and precocious-child broadcasts as cruel. She added that amateur theater programs offer no opportunity to the amateur, as the majority of performers in them are professionals.

Mrs. Ella Boole, international president of the organization and long a leading rum enemy, said 38 women of the 216 inhabitants of Pitcairn Island (all inhabitants are descendants of the H. M. S. Bounty mutineers) are W. C. T. U. members.

Hourglass

McAdoo

Weds Miss Cross, 26

All Washington was atwitter two-score years ago when William Gibbs McAdoo took Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the then President, to the altar in the White House itself. There was the wedding of the year, of the decade.

Almost 30 years before (nearly 50 now) he had married Sarah Fleming. She had died.

Last year Eleanor Wilson McAdoo got her divorce. Since their marriage he had served his time as Secretary of the Treasury, been a presidential possibility more than once, retired from politics to make a fortune in law, returned to them again to go to the Senate.

Now he is 71 years old, and still agile and sprightly, still a dangerous foe in politics, still loving life aplenty.

Friday he hurled another social bombshell into thrill-loving Washington. He announced that he would marry Doris Cross, 26-year-old Public Health Service nurse. Nobody had ever seen them together, but he got her appointed to the service two years ago. Hard-working, serious, religious, a Seventh Day Adventist, she is dark-haired, blue-eyed and always described as "attractive." They met at Santa Barbara, Calif.

And yesterday, in a clear cool room, parlor of the home of McAdoo's daughter in Londover, Md., they were married.

Perry

Lost a Title, Found Love

Fred Perry, fresh out of the United States Amateur tennis title, was married to Helen Vinson, blonde screen star, last week. He had to get the town clerk at Harrison, N. Y., out of bed for a license.

The marriage was no surprise, though Perry had been somewhat coy with reporters about it.

The bride, a native of Beaumont, Tex., is 27. It is her second marriage. She married Harry Neilson Vickerman, of Philadelphia, in 1925 and divorced him in 1934. Perry said he was 26. It is his first venture.

Cupid

Tries High Titles Again

Cupid drove arrows last week into an ancient baron of England and a former baroness of America, who had felt the dart four times before.

Baron Monteagle, of Brandon, 82, gave notice of intention to marry Mrs. Julia Emma Isobella Spring Rice, 81, whom Debrett's Peerage lists as the sister of his dead wife and the widow of a cousin. His first wife died in 1922. Lord Monteagle has been a baron but a year. He was formerly the Hon. Francis Spring Rice, and he succeeded to the title on the death of his nephew, Second Secretary of the British Embassy here in 1917.

The former Baroness Anna Jean von Hagen, divorced wife of Peter Abner Drury, took her fifth husband, Edward N. Goldey, at her old home in Haverstraw, N. Y. She got her title by marrying Baron Frederich-Wilhelm von Hagen, of Germany. They were divorced in three years. Her marriage to Drury was short-lived, and ended in an uncontested divorce at Reno.

Divorces

Reveal Some Big Names

Three of the kin-to-the-famous moved into the influence of the divorce court last week.

Edward F. Hutton, chairman of the board of General Foods and uncle of the title-marrying Barbara Hutton, was parted by divorce at Mineola, N. Y., from Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, who named a "petit and piquant" corespondent.

Mrs. Jean Bello, mother of Jean Harlow, filed suit for divorce from Marino Bello, charging that he made scenes publicly by clamoring about the quality of foods served him.

And James Lin, nephew and foster son of the president of China, agreed with his American wife, the former Viola Brown, to end their two-months marriage by divorce. They eloped to Kentucky from Columus, Ohio, last July 14, after she returned a purse he lost in a five-and-ten-cent store where she worked. A settlement of nearly $3,000 was reported.

Pershing

War Hero Is 75 Now

Somewhat bent now, but still in good health, John J. Pershing last week cut a cake in Pershing Hall, Paris, celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

The Paris newspaper L'Ordere selected that occasion to begin a campaign to get Pershing a baton of a marshal of France. The paper reminded the public that Foch was a marshal of England and of Poland and that America's World War commander in chief should rank with him. Pershing already has the highest military rank the United States can confer, that of full general. He is the fifth United States soldier to get it.

General

Suffers Aphasia; Dies

Faintness overcame Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, retired, Washington lawyer and president of the Bachelors' Cotillion, last week as he drove his car on a New Jersey road. He pulled to the roadside and stopped. A few minutes later a passerby found him sitting there, unable to speak.

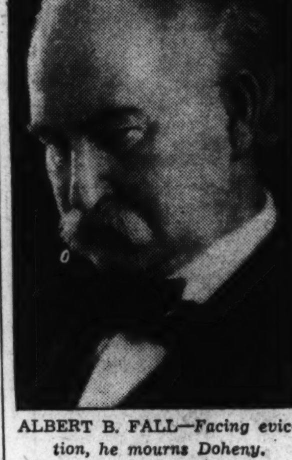
He was taken to the Somerville, (N. J.) Hospital, thence to the Army hospital at Governors Island. Physicians said he had aphasia, a malady which often attacks the power of speech.

That was Tuesday. Friday he died at Governors Island. The cause was cerebral hemorrhage.

Veteran of a Washington high school drill ground, the Spanish War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Second Cuban Intervention and the World War, he has spent the years since 1929 as an attorney here and as one of Washington's leading bachelors in the social world, in which his prominence was his great delight. He was a member of an almost staggering list of clubs, societies and military orders. He was chairman of the Inaugural Ball committee at Mr. Roosevelt's induction, and often has escorted Mrs. Roosevelt to functions at which the President was not in attendance. Always the gallant, he once justified his single state with:

"All the ladies are so charming, I have never been able to make up my mind to prefer one to all the others."

Fortune Gone?



ALBERT B. FALL—*Facing eviction, he mourns Doheny.*

Death

Knocks at Many Doors

Death, which took Huey Pierce Long in a violent embrace last week, was more gentle with an enormously wealthy oil magnate, a famous football and a nationally revered rabbi,

The oil magnate was Edward L. Doheny, the son of an Irish immigrant, who fought savagely all his life to amass a fortune of $100,000,000 or more, was a defendant in one of the most publicized trials this country ever saw and who gave millions as a philanthropist in his old age. He died of an intestinal ailment at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

At one time estimates of his fortunes reached $300,000,000. At the end a friend said it was only $12,500,000—reduced by gigantic gifts.

More interesting than his money or the way he gave it away was the way he got it. In 1872, at 16, he set out as a member of a governmental geological survey party. In 1876, in the Oklahoma Indian territory, he quit this and began prospecting for gold and silver. He made strikes in Arizona and New Mexico, where he met Albert Fall. He became a lawyer in New Mexico by studying while both legs were broken. In 1892, at 36, he discovered oil in California and began the building of his giant fortune. He opened up Mexican fields. His holdings became the greatest concentration of wealth on earth and his ships sailed everywhere.

In 1921 Albert Fall, then Secretary of the Interior in the Harding Cabinet, leased him the Government's Elk Hills oil reserves in California. E. L. Doheny, jr., his son, carried Fall a "little black bag" containing $100,000. Doheny always insisted it was a "loan," and he was acquitted in 1926 of bribery charges. But Fall was convicted of receiving a bribe, and the whole Nation was rocked with revelations of graft.

Doheny had not yet received his great shock. His son was murdered by a crazed secretary in 1929. His health broke then. He was 79 when he died.

The football hero was Edward Harris (Ted) Coy, whose prodigies as a plunging fullback at Yale made him a legendary figure on the campus. Once, in the last minute of play, he staggered over the goal line to win the game with half the opposing team hanging to him. He returned to Yale as coach later. Then he tried the insurance business. Two years ago he filed a bankruptcy petition. He was married three times, once to Jeanne Eagels, star of "Rain."

The rabbi was the Rev. Gabriel Wolf Margolis, president of the Assembly of Hebrew Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada and chief rabbi at the Temple Adath Israel in New York. Seven hundred men, most of them rabbis, crowded the temple at his funeral and 3,000 persons crowded the streets outside to hear one rabbi after another eulogize him from a window in English, Yiddish and Hebrew.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN—*They will hear his appeal.*

Aviation

Ingalls

Laura Makes New Record

Airplanes roared. Howard Hughes, movie producer, in one at Santa Ana, Calif. A low-winged monoplane. Faster, faster, faster. Back and forth over the 3-kilometer course.

The world's land plane record: 314 miles an hour.

Hughes roared one way, 337 miles an hour. Back again, 350. Again, 340. And again, 350. One last frenzied trial. Up to 353 miles. No doubt about it, experts said; a new record to be certified. Then a long tail of black smoke poured out—a gas tank had failed to hook up—and a forced landing resulted. Safely.

Across the continent, from Los Angeles to New York, flew tiny Laura Ingalls, in a black-and-white monoplane. A new record for women—13 hours 34 minutes 5 seconds. The men's record—7 minutes faster.

Allison Defeats Perry

WILMER ALLISON *won the National U. S. Amateur tennis title from England's Fred Perry, who held it two years.*

Fred Is Happy, Anyhow!

FRED PERRY and HELEN VINSON—*The actress and tennis star are married now.*

Alabama Plays Football

ALABAMA PITTS *in a practice game, after signing a contract with the Eagles of the National Football League.*

Huey Long—A Unique Phenomenon in America's Political Panorama

On the left is a view of New Orleans, center of Huey Long's empire, showing the famous thoroughfare rebuilt in 1928 in terrazzo marble at a cost of $3,500,000, with the only tieless cartracks in the world. On the right is the new $13,000,000 Huey P. Long bridge over the Mississippi. Above, Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium, where Long died, and below, a series of characteristic portraits of the Louisiana dictator himself.

Associated Press and Harris-Ewing Photos.

He Defied Our Oldest National Traditions

The Government He Set Up in Louisiana Was a Form of Absolute Dictatorship, Entirely Alien to This Nation's Ideals.

By Michael Liston.

A week ago tonight Huey P. Long, firebrand of American politics, was felled by an assassin's bullet in Baton Rouge, capital of his Louisiana "empire." He died early Tuesday morning.

What was Huey Long's legacy?

To the Nation he left his "share-the wealth" doctrine. Others had stated the concept that maldistribution of wealth was the root of national economic evils, but Huey put it in language that caught popular attention. He dramatized it. He sent it rolling across the air waves, spread it in circulars, newspapers and periodicals, and sought to perpetuate it in share-the-wealth clubs throughout the country.

To his State he left one of the best highway systems in America, 27 concrete bridges that supplanted dangerous wooden spans, and an illiteracy record reduced by half. He also left a debt so swollen that it might yet drive Louisiana into bankruptcy.

The First American Dictator.

He left behind a dictatorial form of State government that was entirely alien to American political philosophy, and the story of a craving for power that was without parallel in the Republic.

"Louisiana's constitution?" he said, emulating Louis XIV. "I am the constitution."

The "Kingfish" left his own State in political confusion.

Hardly had he been buried on the lawn of his 33-story capitol than the Democratic politicians of Louisiana were at each other's throats, locked in a struggle for control of the State.

The outcome of that battle is obscured in doubt. Only one thing is certain about it, and that is that there will be no "successor" to Huey Long. There will be none because no man in the State could qualify as his successor.

Admitted He Was A Smart Man.

"There may be smarter men than me," Huey used to gloat, "but they ain't in Louisiana."

And, so far as politics is concerned, he was right. He not only was smart, he combined with that smartness extraordinary cunning, ruthlessness and energy, and these, together with his insatiable lust for power, made him at the age of 42 as much of an overlord in Louisiana as was a king in England before the Magna Carta. No other Louisiana politician combined the same qualities, good and bad.

Long's death, however, did clear up the national political picture. Alive, Senator Long was a threat to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, an obstacle in his path toward a second term. How serious a threat he was is a question which must remain debatable. But it is significant that Democratic politicians are breathing easier now that he is gone.

Huey Long, if his own words mean anything, was thinking seriously of running for President on a third party ticket in 1936. He said publicly that he would run if the Democrats again nominated Roosevelt, if the Republicans nominated any but a progressive, and if no other liberal threw his hat in the ring.

Ellender Tells Campaign Plan.

Allen K. Ellender, speaker of the Louisiana House of Representatives, a close friend of Long, said Friday that the Kingfish did intend to run for President, but not in 1936. His plan was, he said, to run in 1940.

However, Long told newspapermen here in Washington that he was determined to throw his hat in the ring next year unless the Republicans put up a liberal like Borah, of Idaho.

The only reason Huey even thought of running in 1936 was his dislike for President Roosevelt, a dislike that bordered on hatred.

"I loved him once," Huey said. "I helped to make him President. But now he has betrayed me—betrayed all of us. He has broken my heart."

What would have been the effect of Huey Long running for President as the nominee of the Share-the Wealth Party?

He couldn't win, of course, he couldn't even come near to winning. Huey knew that as well as anybody. Why run at all then? The answer is that he hoped he might defeat Roosevelt for re-election.

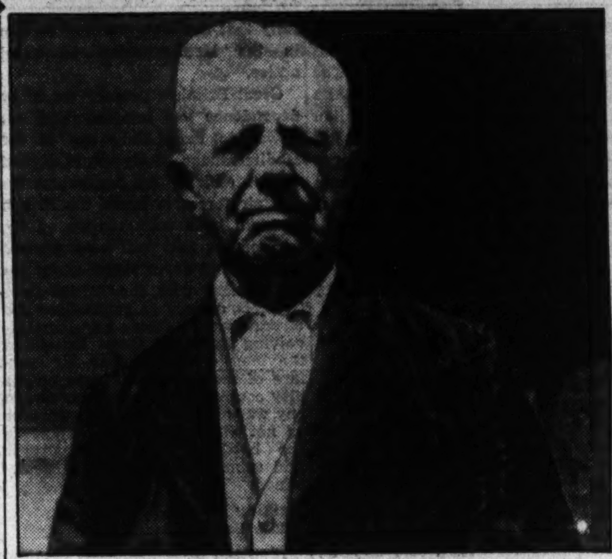
Huey's role would have been that of a marplot. He would have been out to hamstring Roosevelt, hoping to attract enough votes away from the President to bring about his defeat. Whether he would have been successful is another of those debatable questions.

A lot would depend on whether the 1936 presidential race were close—that is, close as between Roosevelt and the nominee put up by the Republicans.

Might Have Been Real Menace.

If it were, Huey Long on a third party ticket might have been a real menace to Roosevelt. To begin with, he owned Louisiana lock, stock and barrel, and capturing its electoral votes probably would have been easy. That would have knocked one State out of the Roosevelt column and would have aided the Republican nominee proportionately.

Huey had share-the-wealth clubs in virtually all of the States. True, they were loosely-knit organizations held together merely by an idea. But in the heat of a presidential campaign they might have been whipped into important vote reservoirs, especially if Huey appeared in person to do the whipping.



Huey Pierce Long, sr., father of the Senator, on the porch of his home in Winnfield Parish, where he celebrated his eighty-third birthday anniversary on June 19. Note the strong family resemblance.

He was without doubt the most spectacular orator in the land, and in dealing with certain classes of people the most effective. He demonstrated this when he went into Arkansas to help Hattie Caraway. Her husband had died and she aspired to his Senate seat. So did four others. Until Long arrived, the little widow was not given a chance to win. Huey spent a week in Arkansas, talking six times a day from a sound truck. He turned the tide her way and she rode to victory with ease.

How His Plan Would Operate.

And so it is entirely conceivable that Huey, invading a close State in the 1936 campaign, might have robbed Roosevelt of the margin of votes he needed to win.

But all of this now is futile speculation. Long is gone and with him the question mark he had raised over the 1936 election. In time to come, however, historians may attach profound political importance to his passing.

Here in Washington Huey Long was a bizarre and baffling figure. To tourists he was fascinating. On their itineraries of the things that "must" be seen, they would write, "White House, Monument, Capitol—

His Share-the-Wealth Plans Won Him Fame

And the Clubs He Started All Over the Country Might Have Become a Threat to Roosevelt in the 1936 Election.

and the Kingfish." He never disappointed them once he got to his feet.

Washington had never seen anything quite like Huey Long. A lot had been heard about him, of course; of his rocket-like rise from salesman to governor; of how he had greeted the captain of a German cruiser while lolling around in green pajamas, of his slam-bang administrative methods, and of his love of potlikker. But it was felt here that Huey, once exposed to the atmosphere of the Senate, would drop his boisterousness and "settle down."

Senate Debut Was Iconoclastic.

He exploded this idea at the outset, breaking a rule and ignoring a tradition on his first day in the Senate. He swaggered into the chamber puffing away at a lighted cigar. That was a violation of the Senate's rules. He ignored tradition when he chose to take his oath of office alone. Everybody had expected, of course, that he would be escorted forward by Broussard, the other Louisiana Senator.

It was not many days before he was on an oratorical rampage, crying out against the concentration of wealth and demanding a redistribution. His fame as an orator soon was established at the Capitol, and when word spread that he was on his feet the galleries became crowded as if by magic.

Until Long came to the Senate, there was only one man who could fill the galleries—Borah, of Idaho. But Huey Long not only filled them, he caused them to overflow, piling up long lines of people in the corridors.

It was not altogether what Huey said that intrigued the crowds; it was how he said it. They might think his political philosophy was insane, that the man himself was a dangerous demagogue, but that didn't temper their fascination in his oratory.

He rarely stood still when he talked. He prowled around the chamber, sometimes on his own side and sometimes on the Republican side, his barytone voice booming, his arms swinging and his reddish curls awry.

One another occasion he uttered just one word. It was "Amen"—satirical reply to a speech which a colleague had made. The galleries thought it was tremendous.

Huey Long's publicity build-up was a strange melange, but no more strange than his own career and his mode of living. In the space of 72 hours one might read that Long had denounced the President and had acted as a band leader at a football game. He was forever in the headlines or on the air. If he wasn't dragooning the Administration in Washington or unshirting his enemies in New Orleans, he was getting popped in the eye at a night club or was showing New York how to mix a Ramos fizz.

Personal and Political Enemies.

No man in public life had more enemies—that is, enemies in a personal as well as a political sense. Even his brothers were regarded as his foes, although they forgot their bitterness when an assassin brought him down. These enemies were made largely by Long's violence—his ruthless use of force, which included troops, to clear the path for his dictatorship in Louisiana.

He was a man over whom the shadow of death hung always, and he knew it. Hence his bodyguard. It was made up of from three to a dozen plug-uglies, all armed. They were with him always, even in his apartment at the Broadmoor here while he slept.

True, these guards did not avail Huey much when the end came. They did, however, show the world that Huey knew how to pick tough customers. Together they poured 40 bullets into the assassin, Dr. Carl A. Weiss, whose life probably ended with the first one.

It would be hard to write an epitaph for Huey Long. The only honest epitaph would say that he was variously admired, hated and feared.

Chesapeake Isle Spurns Modern World for Ancient Ways

Tangier's 1,800 People Have No Autos or Telephones.

By Arthur G. Peterson.

The isolated village of Tangier in the Chesapeake Bay, after three centuries of little change, has in a relatively short time experienced a transition to modern ways. The radio and movies have impressed upon the young folks how people talk, dress and live elsewhere. Few outsiders visit this little fishing village of some 1,800 people, although it is less than 150 miles from the National Capital, only 15 miles from Reedsville, Va., and 12 miles from Crisfield, Md.

The island is said to have been discovered by Capt. John Smith in 1607 and was settled in 1620 by five families from Cornwall, England, namely the Crocketts, Evans, Parks, Thomases and Tylers. Most of the inhabitants are descendants of the original settlers and today a Mr. Crockett is mayor, a Mr. Parks town clerk, and a Mr. Thomas is captain of the mail boat which is the only regular communication with the mainland, and which makes a daily round-trip to Crisfield, Md.

Tangier Island was the headquarters of the British fleet in the War of 1812 and it was from here that the British set forth and burned the White House and Capitol, and bombarded Baltimore.

Main Street 10 Feet Wide.

The village "streets" consist largely of one long sandy lane about 10 feet wide, and a few side lanes. Neat picket fences surround the yards and line the lanes, with an indented gateway in front of each house. Most of the houses are white, a few are yellow. In days gone by the dead were buried in the front yards and a number of old tombstones stand just inside of the picket fences. In recent times, the dead have been placed in public burial grounds in attractive stone tombs which protrude about 6 inches above the ground.

The large Methodist Episcopal Church which dominates the landscape, like a State Lutheran Church in a Swedish village, is the center of religious and most of the social activities of the community. This single church — and a beautiful church it is — administers to the spiritual needs of all the islanders. Although church attendance is not compulsory, non-attendance is apparently not looked upon with favor.

The people pride themselves on a very fine school building and the recent establishment of a complete high school course. In recent years some high school graduates have gone away to college and the home folks are justly proud of them. Dances and card playing are not approved by the church and these forms of amusement apparently are not practiced in Tangier.

The coming of the radio and the movie about a decade ago has materially broadened the knowledge and interests of the people, especially of the young people, who have been quick to take up the "new ways." The Cornish accent has almost disappeared and the people are surprisingly neat and modern in their dress. White clothes predominate in the summer time. The women look very attractive in their large sunbonnets. Smoking is prevalent among the young boys, even in the theater. Children are plentiful. They have a strikingly healthy and happy appearance. A doctor comes to the island once a week from Crisfield, but there is no resident doctor in the village.

Little Need For Telephone.

Visitors to Tangier usually stress the peculiarity of the absence of automobiles and telephones, but under the circumstances it would be peculiar if there were any automobiles with no place to use them and there is little need for telephones.

City ordinances are to a large extent the laws of the land. The sale of liquor is prohibited and apparently very little is used. The older people, and not without justification, are resentful of the unfavorable light which has been thrown upon their community by some commercial photographers and newspaper reporters who have revealed to the outside world simply the peculiar aspects and who have not given a fair and representative impression of the whole. Consequently an ordinance has been passed to prohibit the taking of pictures under fine of from $10 to $100, except with the permission of the mayor and the assistance of a guide to seee that a fair and just representation of Tangier is obtained. This ordinance had been posted on several of the docks, but the writer was unaware of its existence and discovered later that it had been torn down.

Another ordinance prohibits walking on the street in shorts or bathing suits. Street lights (electric) are turned out at 10 o'clock except on Saturday night. No direct selling is permitted except in the stores, although it is permissible to take orders and to have the goods delivered on a subsequent day.

Although all eyes are turned on a stranger—since the residents all know each other, at least by sight—after a little acquaintance the people extend a sincere hospitality and a very kindly attitude. We of the outside world can find many things to admire and a great deal to learn from this little group of homogeneous people with their high integrity and true Christian principles which are put into practice in their everyday lives. There are no extremes of wealth and poverty and a more democratic and charitable attitude among the people of a community of this size would be hard to find anywhere.

The chief business of the people throughout the summer is the soft-shell crab industry and Tangier is known as the greatest soft-shell crab center in the world. Capt. Ira Eskridge, who knows the crab business like no one else, described

But the Radio Has Made Its Voice Heard in Ancient Town.

how with a well-trained eye and a crab touch one could tell when a crab is "ripe" and ready to shed its shell. After the crabs are caught they are graded—according to four sizes—and placed in crab floats where they shed their hard shells within three days and very soon thereafter they are packed in ice which is brought from Crisfield. The crabs are neatly packed in boxes with dry seagrass between the layers to prevent their becoming frozen. In this condition the crabs will live for ten days or more —until they are fried they can be sold only in a live state as well as above a certain minimum size—and these boxes of crabs are then shipped throughout the Eastern part of the United States and even as far as California. During the remainder of the year, oyster and other fishing keeps the people busy. The income of the island is largely dependent upon the price of sea food.

Grass Stopped With Business.

The size of the catch is, of course, important, but this is perhaps less variable than the prices received. One old fisherman, pointing into the shallow inlet said: "Do you see that grass in the bottom? Well, when that grass doesn't grow the crabs don't come. When the depression came the grass stopped growing and only recently has it started again." The very high price of meat this year has resulted in better prices for the products of the island. The only agriculture here consists of a little home gardening and poultry raising; a few cows and one horse constitute the only other livestock.

Two years ago the island was completely covered by a foot or more of water during the most severe storm ever known there and the people were in a panic during the 6 hours of high tide before the water receded. A great many of the boats, upon which the community is so dependent, were either lost or destroyed, and the people are grateful to their Government, which came to their aid to replace the boats.

There are no autos nor telephones in at least one town in the neighborhood of the Nation's Capital.

The Island of Tangier in Chesapeake Bay is a spot where people still live in the quiet fashion of long ago.

Ethiopian Wine Packs Wallop

By the Associated Press.

Deri Dawa, Ethiopia, Sept. 14.—Foreigners arriving here are finding it difficult to become used to Ethiopia's national drink, which is a peculiarly pungent wine made of wild honey and called "tej." Tasting more like a raw sauterne or hard cider, tej has the potency of Kentucky moonshine. Americans who have tasted tej say it is like liquid dynamite.

In all Ethiopian homes, among tribesmen on the march, and at Emperor Haile Selassie's raw-meat banquets to his soldiers, tej is the wine used. The black clansmen drink it with their raw-meat feasts until they are no longer able to stand. Tej is always on tap at the emperor's palace in Addis Ababa, where it is supplied to guests in enormous containers with taps, the vessels resembling American lemonade coolers.

In the Ethiopian household no native would think of offering his guest a drink of tej without taking the first sip himself. This is to prove to his visitor that the wine is not poisoned. When the Associated Press correspondent stopped at a tribal chief's headquarters near here, he has served copious drafts of tej in huge ram's horns. The dusky tribal chief insisted on taking the first drink out of the "horn" himself to prove the tej was not contaminated.

Ethiopions also have their beer. This is called talla. It is made of rye, malt or hops. It is much stronger and more acrid than American beer.

English Await Wine Junket

London, Sept. 15 (AP).—Members of the Vintage Club, possibly London's most enviable and exclusive institution, are toughening their tonsils in preparation for the club's annual excursion into the wine-growing regions of France, Spain and Germany.

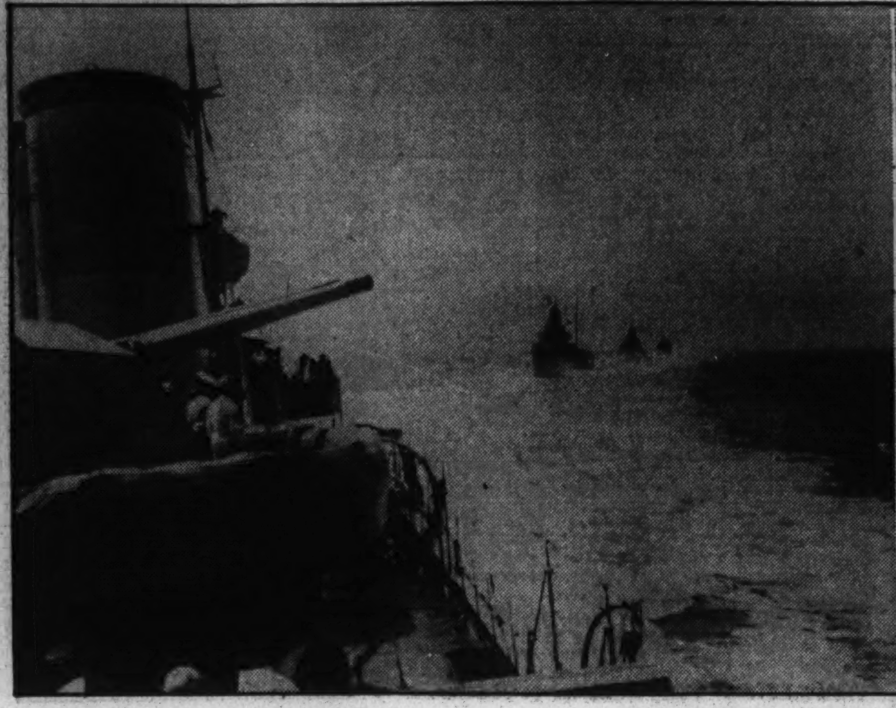
It's the yearly custom of the Vintage clubbers to meander through the grape countries, sampling wine and champagne as they go. They enter the thing with the same spirit that other vacationists trek to the mountains and the seashore. It is their idea of an ideal outing.

Every year the club president arranges a new itinerary. This fall, for instance, the members first will devote a week to motoring through the champagne and burgundy country of France, sampling the vintages as they go. They are the guests each night of various wine lodges, and the wine, of course, doesn't cost them a cent.

After that, the band of connoisseurs will take in the Rhine and Moselle districts of Germany, and then the Douro wine country of Spain.

Some of the club members, naturally, are in the wine business, and for them the pilgrimages are fairly serious affairs, but they are vastly outnumbered by simon-pure, enthusiastic amateurs who simply like to sample wine. Among the latter are Christopher Mackintosh, the skiing champion, and Lord George Douglas-Hamilton.

Britain and Italy Mass Their Naval Forces for a Struggle at Suez



Italian cruisers are shown maneuvering in the Mediterranean, in the photograph at the left above. The Bolzano, Trento and Trieste are three of the fastest cruisers afloat. The Bolzano developed 38 knots (about 44 land miles) on her trial trip. In the center, above, is one of Italy's 70 submarines. On the right above, the British battle cruiser Hood, firing a salvo. The Hood is the largest warship afloat. Its length is 860 feet, 7 inches; breadth, 105 feet; draught, 31½ feet; displacement (full load), 46,200 tons; speed, 31.89 knots per hour. Its main battery consists of eight 15-inch guns. It also carries 12 5.5-inch and seven anti-aircraft guns, and torpedo tubes, two 21-inch submerged; four 21 inches above the water in pairs.

League's 'Sanctions' Would Launch War

Mussolini Is Determined to Conquer Ethiopia, but England Will Not Brook Her Having It as a Colonial Possession.

By Walter J. Eddington.

Movements of British and Italian naval units in the Mediterranean during the past two weeks marked the seriousness of the Italo-Ethiopian situation. The British aircraft carriers Glorious and Courageous are at Alexandria, Egypt, other units are at Malta, Haifa and Gibraltar, and during the past week Italian warships have been maneuvering between Sicily and Africa.

The further fact that Italian warships have been dropping anchor in Greek ports is not without significance. Such acts on the part of the Italian nation are silent hints to Greece to refrain from taking an active part on the side of Great Britain.

The key of Italy's success in conquering Ethiopia is the Suez Canal. Without freedom of passage for Italian transports and supply ships through the Suez, Mussolini's ambition to expand his empire cannot be realized. Great Britain is determined that Italy shall not absorb Ethiopia as a colonial possession—Mussolini is equally determined to go ahead with his plans to conquer Ethiopia—hence, if "sanctions" (another euphemism for war) are voted against Italy by the League of Nations, Great Britain and Italy are certain to become involved in a struggle for supremacy in the Mediterranean.

Master Stroke By Disraeli.

Great Britain, always shrewd in the art of diplomacy, except when she permitted Germany to annex Schleswig-Holstein from Denmark, which gave Germany the Kiel Canal, early realized the importance of the ditch through the Egyptian desert, and its strategical value in the protection of her East African colonies, India and Australia. By a master stroke of diplomacy, Benjamin Disraeli (Earl of Beaconsfield), while serving as prime minister, executed a coup by which Great Britain secured control of the Suez Canal for what properly may be termed a song. He purchased for the British government for about $20,000,000 the shares (7-16 interest, about 44 per cent) owned by the Khedive of Egypt, which gave Great Britain national control, in view of the fact that the balance of the stock is privately and not governmentally owned. Although the French element predominates in the canal administration, 80 per cent of the stock being subscribed for by Frenchmen, the French government owns none.

Canal Starts At Port Said.

The Suez Canal joins the Mediterranean at Port Said with the Red Sea at Suez. It is about 100 miles in length, the crossing time requiring about 15 hours. The minimum width is about 200 feet, with a depth of 42 feet 6 inches. There are nine sidings, over the length of 100 miles, each about 50 feet wide and 2,460 feet long, which allows ample space for vessels to pass one another. These dimensions will permit a vessel up to 27,000 tons to navigate the canal with safety. The speed permitted is slightly more than six miles per hour.

Vessels equipped with searchlights may make the passage at night. In view of the fact that nearly every seagoing vessel is equipped with a searchlight, passage at night virtually doubles the capacity of the canal. A railway parallels the canal from Port Said, on the Mediterranean, to Suez, on the Red Sea, with a branch near Ismailia to Zagazig, Egypt, whence branches diverge to Cairo and Alexandria. This railroad has a highly strategical value in the defense of the Suez, and more may be heard about it before one month shall have passed.

Kiel Canal and Strategy.

In the World War the British, had they been successful in destroying the Kiel Canal, would have closed the Baltic Sea to the Germans. This would have insured free use to them of the Skagerrack, and placed them in a position to assist Russia, without resort to the tremendous detour via North Cape to Archangel. Should the Panama Canal be destroyed it would leave some of our naval units in the Atlantic and some in the Pacific, and a detour via Cape Horn would be necessary.

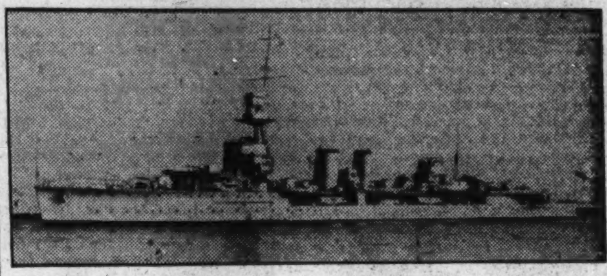
The same situation would, in a lesser degree, apply to Italy and Great Britain. If Great Britain lost the canal, it would mean a detour around the Cape of Good Hope to maintain communications with her East African colonies and her Eastern possessions. But in this case Great Britain holds the ace card. She could block the Suez at Suez, on the Red Sea, and still have her route via the Cape of Good Hope open, for it would be the simplest matter to close the Straits of Gibraltar and bottle Italy in the Mediterranean. From any strategic angle, matters favor Great Britain.

Mediterranean Virtually Closed.

The Mediterranean is virtually a closed sea. Its only exits to the oceans are the Straits of Gibraltar on the west, and the Suez on the east. It is 2,300 miles long, with a maximum width of 1,200 miles, the area variously estimated as from 815,000 to 1,145,000 square miles, or about one-third the area of the United States. Great Britain controls both exits, the extremes of its eastern and western dimensions.

Within the area of the Mediterranean, Great Britain has as bases Malta, Egypt, Cyprus, and Palestine, with Gibraltar in absolute control of the western entrance. Italy has, besides the homeland, Libya, a colony on the north African coast, which borders Egypt on the west.

Judging from recent movements of British naval vessels, Britain will concentrate her strength for the defense of the Suez at Alexandria, Port Said, Haifa and Ismailia, all strategic points in the eastern Mediterranean area. She maintains garrisons at Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said and Ismailia, the latter base being about midway between Port Said and Suez on the west bank of the canal. Italy's nearest base is her African colony of Libya. The value of the British base at Malta is problematical. From Malta Italian communications between Italy and Africa could be menaced by planes and submarines, but the channel into Malta is narrow, therefore it is doubtful if the British would risk having their vessels attacked from the air while passing through a channel where there is no space to maneuver.



The British light cruiser Danae mounts six 6-inch guns and has a speed of about 29 knots per hour. Displacement, 4,850 tons. Great Britain far outclasses Italy in this type of ship.

Air Strength Is Compared.

From figures published in the Aeronautical Year Book, in May of this year, it is apparent Italy would be able to concentrate a greater air force in the Mediterranean than Great Britain. The British air force is scattered between the British Isles and other of her possessions, while Italy's is concentrated in a few places, all within easy striking distance of the Mediterranean area. However, Great Britain has a distinct advantage in possessing a greater number of aircraft carriers, having at least five to one against Italy that could be put into service in the Mediterranean on short notice.

Great Britain's strategy would be dependence on her sea and air power to deny Italy use of the Mediterranean. Italy would depend almost entirely on her submarine and air forces to break the British strength by a war attrition. Italy, for reasons that will be explained later, would never risk a major sea engagement with the British fleet. Cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft would decide any issue involving Italy and Great Britain in the Mediterranean. The air warfare of the last conflict was child's play compared to what it must be in any war of the future. But whether or not air warfare will supersede the battleship, cruiser, destroyer and submarine is yet to be determined.

Striking Power Under Scrutiny.

It should be remembered that the striking power of a vessel does not end with her main battery gun power. Every battleship, cruiser and destroyer carries anti-aircraft guns for protection against bombing planes. Battleships and cruisers carry two to four planes which can be launched to beat off an enemy air attack, bomb other ships, or using their own ships as a base, scout far ahead. The baseless assertion made by many that battleships and large cruisers are useless and could easily be sunk by planes, can be, in part, controverted by simple mathematics. Of course, a battleship or a cruiser offers a good target for a bomb, but it is well to consider other facts in this connection.

It is obvious that in order to attain accuracy in firing ships' guns certain careful calculations must be made. The speed of the vessel being fired at, the course and range must be determined accurately if hits are to be made at long ranges. Hence, it naturally follows, that the pilot of a bombing plane must make careful calculations if a bomb dropped by him is to go true to its target. But, on the other hand, while the bomber is getting into position, instruments on board the ship being attacked are calculating his height and speed, and when it is determined the ship will open fire with anti-aircraft guns. Moreover, while an attacking plane is getting into position, it makes an excellent target for anti-aircraft batteries and pursuit planes.

Italy Owns Four Battleships.

Italy possesses only four first-class battleships—Duilio, Doria, Cavour and Cesare. Each carries 13 12-inch guns in the main battery. Against these Britain has 12 battleships and three battle cruisers. With such odds against her it is evident Italy's battleships would not even risk leaving their bases, so there is no possibility of a major

Both Want Supremacy In the Mediterranean

Sea, Air Power Would Be Backbone of Britain's Strategy, While Il Duce Would Rely Chiefly on Submarines to Break Through.

engagement between vessels of this class.

Britain has three battle cruisers, one of which—the Hood—is the largest warship afloat, displacing 42,000 tons. The Hood, together with the Republic and the Renown, constitute a formidable squadron. All have speeds slightly in excess of 31 knots, while the speed of a battleship of any nation does not exceed 23 knots. Battle cruisers are not as heavily armored as battleships, armor being sacrificed for speed, but they carry much heavier armor and larger guns than heavy cruisers of the 10,000-ton class.

Italy Has Seven Heavy Cruisers.

Italy has seven fine heavy cruisers of the 10,000-ton class, each mounting eight 8-inch guns in the main battery. All have speeds in excess of 31 knots per hour, the Bolzano having attained a speed of 38 knots on her trial. This type of cruiser is formidable in attacking lighter cruisers and torpedo craft, but against the batteries of 15-inch guns carried by Britain's three battle cruisers they would crumble up like matchwood. They are lightly armored because of the weight of machinery necessary to develop sufficient horsepower (150,000 for Bolzano, Trento and Trieste) to drive them at high speed. Great Britain has 13 heavy cruisers of about 10,000 tons, mounting 8-inch guns in the main battery. None has a speed in excess of 32 knots per hour.

In small cruisers, mounting 6-inch guns or less, Italy is far outclassed by Great Britain. Small cruisers are valuable for scouting and attacking torpedo craft. Italy's small cruisers have greater speed than the British, the Bartolomea Colleoni, a 5,000-ton cruiser, developing a speed of 40.9 knots per hour on her trial trip. None of Britain's light cruisers have a speed in excess of 32 knots, but they carry 2 to 3 inch armor belts, while the Italian vessels have sacrificed armor for speed and have only thin plating on the belt, deck and turrets for protection.

Britain Claims Edge on Italy.

Great Britain has the edge over Italy in torpedo craft—flotilla leaders and destroyers. The latest British destroyers carry eight 21-inch torpedo tubes, as against six 21-inch tubes on the latest Italian destroyers. But in speed the Italian boats far outclass the British. The highest speed for British boats is about 37 knots, while Italian boats of the Navigatori class attain speeds in excess of 38 knots, the Da Mosta, of this class, having attained a speed of 44 knots, the highest yet recorded for destroyers.

Italy has more submarines than Great Britain, the figures being approximately, Italy 70, and Great Britain 57. Certain details concerning submarines are kept secret by all nations, more so than with other types of war vessels. It is, however, definitely known that some submarines mount guns equal in caliber to, and in some cases larger, than those mounted on destroyers. Also some carry a seaplane, and several of the mine-laying type can carry as many as 50 mines in addition to 6 torpedo tubes. The Britishs submarine Thomas is 345 feet long, carries one 4.7-inch and two smaller guns, six 21-inch torpedo tubes and has attained a surface speed of 22.5 knots per hour, with 10,000 horsepower, developed by Diesel engines.

Naval Strength Of Two Nations.

The following table is an approximate summary of the naval strength of Great Britain and Italy.

Type	Great Britain	Italy
Battleships and battle cruisers	15	4
Aircraft carriers	6	1
Cruisers (all classes)	50	26
Flotilla leaders, destroyers and torpedo boats	148	112
Submarines	57	70
Guns, 6 in. and over (all classes of craft).		
16 inch	18	none
15 inch	100	none
12 inch	none	52
10 inch	none	13
8 inch	100	58
7.5 inch	26	24
6 inch	332	116

Note: All data concerning armaments, speed, tonnage, etc., of British and Italian naval vessels discussed in this article have been taken from Jane's "Fighting Ships."

League Grapples With a Real 'Life and Death' Problem

Failure to Force Peace Means Its Own Extinction.

By Joseph Tausek.

Is the League of Nations, upon which the world placed its reliance as a preventive of the greatest scourge that has ever afflicted mankind, namely, war, to be consigned to extinction by the very nations that nourished it into being? That is the most important question confronting the world. The issue with which the League is grappling at the moment is whether the parties to the covenant of the League, that nation which threatens to wage war, on the one hand; or those nations which have pledged their solemn word that they would intervene to prevent war in the event of the failure of arbitration, on the other hand, are ready to admit that the League is helpless in the face of the present emergency.

Failure Seems Inevitable Now.

Should the League fail, after having "used all means to conciliate," it will prove, as the events of 1914 proved, that there is no such thing as a code of honor among nations and that treaties of peace are worth no more than the paper upon which they are written.

In the event of its failure to prevent the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy—and every indication points to its failure—the League will have no alternative but to declare war upon Italy. War to prevent war is, in the last analysis, the function of the League of Nations. In the case of Japan's invasion of Manchuria, which bears a striking analogy to the present crisis, the efforts of the League resulted in nothing more effective than a gentle remonstrance, in the form of the Lytton report, to which Japan paid no heed, notwithstanding the fact that she was a member of the League and one of the signatories to the Kellogg-Briand treaty.

In 1870 Germany coveted more territory and seized Alsace-Lorraine from France. In 1914, after a period of phenomenal development and ascendancy, political and economic, Germany again felt the need of territorial expansion and declared her intention of breaking the "iron ring" by which she was bound and quickly seized upon the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand for the accomplishment of her ends, in violation of the articles of The Hague tribunal and of the Luxembourg treaty. The result was a world war.

In 1931 Japan visualized her opportunity for territorial expansion in so momentous an event as the tearing up of a railroad in southern Manchuria and began extensive "defensive operations" which culminated in the establishment of the independent state of Manchukuo, over which Japan has virtual military and political domination. Were Japan's membership in the League and her solemn obligation to abide by its covenant and her signing of the Kellogg-Briand treaty nothing more than hypocritical gestures? Let the world answer.

Italy Operates Less Hastily.

Italy was not so precipitous as Japan. Shortly after he assumed the dictatorship, Mussolini declared his intention of restoring the grandeur that was Rome! One of his earliest edicts to his subjugated populace was, "Raise wheat and children!" Wheat for bread and children for war! Today several thousands of these children are training in arms, the "avanguardisti," youths under military age. For many weeks the world has listened with amazement to the announcements of one transport after another carrying regiments to Africa. Even had Mussolini not shouted it from the Seven Hills of Rome, the most seasoned European diplomat must have recognized these shipments of troops as an open declaration of war on Ethiopia. But lest there be any doubt as to his intentions, Mussolini announced, in defiance of world opinion, that Italy was about to strike at Ethiopia. Not at once, he made it clear, but as soon as the weather permitted.

Since Japan has been outlawed, there are 58 member states in the League of Nations. Italy has not yet been outlawed, but has outlawed the League! Italy has declared that she will frown upon any action on the part of the League which does not give her complete dominion over Ethiopia.

Article ten of the covenant of the League reads:

> The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.

World Awaiting Fateful Signal.

Have not conversations with a view to averting the impending catstrophe been held during many months, under the leadership of Sir Anthony Eden, at Geneva, Paris, Berlin, Moscow and Stresa? And has not Italy given her answer in every pronouncement she has made and in every transport laden with troops she has dispatched to Eritrea? What, then, constitutes aggression or threat of aggression, under the terms of the Covenant? Nothing remains but the actuality of war.

Twenty years after the close of the World War—the war to end wars—the world is an armed camp, awaiting the signal that will bring ruin and misery to hundreds of millions of people and torture and death to millions more. Can such a war be averted? Can and will the League of Nations fulfill its obligation to the world "to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League?" That is the vital question of the hour.

Can there be any doubt that, had any powerful member of the League moved to invade Japan as Japan has invaded China, Japan would have invoked the aid of the League? Can there be any doubt that Italy would have invoked the intervention of the League had Great Britain threatened to attack her? Yet these two powerful nations, both members of the League and parties to its Covenant, are permitted to invade the territory and destroy the political independence of two weak members of the League, whereas a concerted counter-stroke would have insured peace.

Thus the League would have given hope to the world that reason and right had supplanted treason and might.

"But," as Carlyle says, "from such predicted peace-era, what blood-filled trenches, and contentious centuries, may still divide us!"

Folly Discerned In Peace Pacts.

The world must learn, if it is to find the way to peace, what hypocritical folly inheres in the business of treaty-making. Treaties of peace are based upon the rights of war! When, after the Treaties of Vienna were signed in 1815 and the first League of Nations, the Holy Alliance, was formed by Russia, Prussia and Austria, Metternich characterized its articles as "mere pious verbiage." And speaking of the alliance in 1824, Daniel Webster asked:

"What necessity was there for a solemn stipulation by treaty, to ensure the performance of that which is no more than the ordinary duty of every government?" A century earlier, Pufendorf, the first accepted authority on the Law of Nations, observed:

"It seems useless to frame any pacts or leagues, barely for the defense and support of universal peace; for by such a league, nothing is superadded to the obligation of natural law."

In 1693 William Penn, referring to the then—as now—"groaning state of Europe," drafted a plan for a league of nations embodying the same principles upon which the present league was established. Under its terms, it was proposed that its members

> * * * agree to meet by their stated deputies in a General Dyet, Estate or Parliament, and there establish rules of justice for sovereign princes to observe one to another; and thus to meet yearly, or once in two or three years at farthest, as they shall see cause, and to be styled, "The Sovereign or Imperial Dyet," Parliament or State of Europe; before which sovereign assembly, should be brought all differences depending between one sovereign and another, that cannot be made up by private embassies before the sessions begin; and that if any of the soveraignties that constitute these imperial states, shall refuse to submit their claim or pretensions to them, or abide by or perform the judgment thereof, and seek their remedy by arms, or delay their compliance beyond the time prefixt in their resolutions, all the other soveraignties, united as one strength, shall compel the submission and performance of the sentence, with damage to the suffering party, and charges to the soveraignties that obliged their submission. To be sure, Europe would quietly obtain the so much desired and needed peace, to her harassed inhabitants; no soveraignty in Europe having the power, and therefore cannot show the will to dispute the conclusion, and, consequently, peace would be procured, and continued in Europe."

Any league of nations, whose objective is the preservation of peace by arbitration, must possess the power to execute its judgments in the event that one or all parties to the dispute refuse to abide by them.

Resort to War Is Presupposed.

Such power presupposes a resort to war against the recalcitrant nation. But history shows that nations are motivated solely by self-interest and that if any treaty to which they may be signatories stands in the way of that self-interest the treaty must be rendered void.

"Forces and Balances of Power;
Shadows and dreams and dust;
And how to set their bond aside
And prove they lied not when they lied,
And which was weak, and which was strong,
But—never which was just."

When, in 1931, Japan invaded China, it was naturally assumed that the League of Nations would step in and stay the invader. The time to intervene was when Japan threatened "aggression against the territorial integrity and political independence" of China. But a nation

Code of Honor Among the Nations Is Now at Stake.

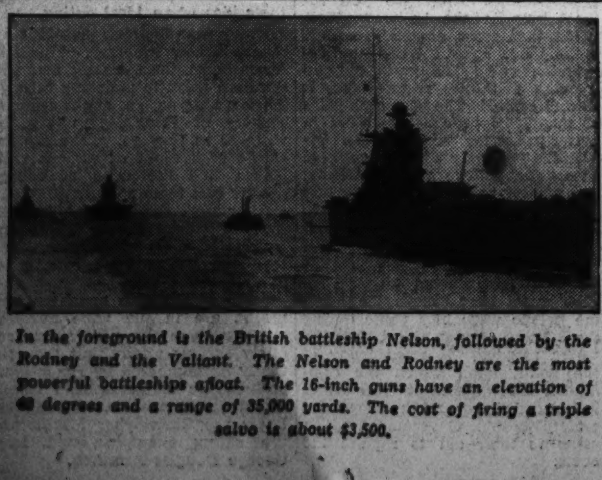
that violates its sacred obligation, such as was implied by Japan's membership in the League and its acceptance of the Covenant, is not likely to be deterred by mere verbiage. That applies to Italy in the present hour. As a result of the dilatory and supine tactics of the League, war is inevitable.

The outcome of the overt acts of Japan and Italy and the futility of the League's intervention gives rise to the question whether, after all, a League of Nations is an effective medium for the preservation of universal peace.

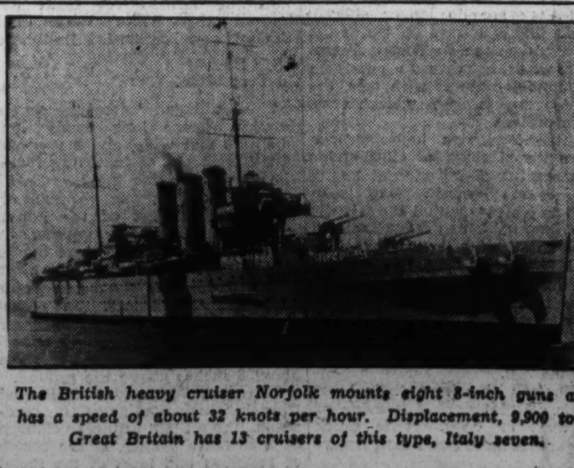
Value of League Put in Question.

In other words, if it is incumbent upon the League to make war upon an aggressor nation in order to protect any other nation, would not the security of the world against a general war be far greater if there were no League?

Peace can be secured in but one way, and that is in complete disarmament. Peace shall come only when all nations declare a holiday by sinking their battleships, turning their tanks into tractors and their cannons into plowshares. Complete disarmament is the only guaranty of peace.



In the foreground is the British battleship Nelson, followed by the Rodney and the Valiant. The Nelson and Rodney are the most powerful battleships afloat. The 16-inch guns have an elevation of [illegible] degrees and a range of 35,000 yards. The cost of firing a triple salvo is about $3,500.



The British heavy cruiser Norfolk mounts eight 8-inch guns and has a speed of about 32 knots per hour. Displacement, 9,900 tons. Great Britain has 13 cruisers of this type, Italy seven.

Mirage Makes a Mountain Appear in the Sky Over the Mediterranean

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Bertha O. Sherfy, chief of the identification section of the U. S. Treasury, is one of the world's greatest experts in the work of redeeming burned and charred bills. She and her assistants identify damaged currency, and new certificates are then issued. Great care and pains are required for this money salvaging, but it restores to their owners and to circulation wealth which would otherwise be hopelessly lost.

Weird Sights Caused By Bent Light Rays

Atmospheric Optics Have Been Responsible for the Sun Seeming to Set, Then Rise Again, to Go Down a Second Time.

By Calvin Frazer.

A dispatch cabled from Marseilles, France, the other day reported that Mount Canigou, in the Pyrenees, 157 miles west of the city, had made one of its occasional appearances above the horizon. A straight line joining Marseilles with the summit of this peak would pass nearly 400 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean. The mountain was lifted into visibility by the optical phenomenon called "looming," which is one of several varieties of mirage.

One of the effects of looming is to bring into view objects ordinarily below the horizon and another is to make distant objects seem—mainly because we associate a certain apparent altitude with a certain distance—nearer than they really are. Capt. Scott, Borchgrevink and other polar explorers have at times found looming a useful means of locating both land and ice fields lying beyond the normal range of vision.

Not only does mirage cause distant objects to appear and disappear from time to time, but also it often produces strange distortions in their apparent shapes. One kind of mirage has become proverbial for its trick of spreading delusive lakes before the eyes of travelers in the desert; another suspends one or more images of far-away objects in the sky, either right side up or upside down.

There are still other kinds, all classified and named in the books on that comparatively neglected branch of science, atmospheric optics. All are cases of abnormal atmospheric refraction. Rays of light passing through the atmosphere are normally bent a little from a straight path on account of encountering layers of air of different densities, but only excessive or otherwise unusual deviations produce the effects properly called "mirage."

Startling Feats Laid to Mirage.

The repertory of mirage abounds in weird and startling feats. Because of mirage the sun has been seen to set, then rise clear of the horizon, and set for the second time a few minutes later. Mirage is common over the hot plains of Mesopotamia, where, during the campaigns of the World War, fighting frequently had to be suspended because the gunners could no longer see their targets on account of abnormal refraction. In one case, described in the British official history of the war, Turkish detachment took flight when a mirage greatly magnified the apparent size of the attacking force. In another, Turkish prisoners reported that the attack in which they had been captured had been a complete surprise owing to the fact that mirage concealed the advancing British troops.

Mirage in days gone by was a source of ill-gotten gains on the thirsty plains of Kansas, accordng to a story related by one Ham Bell, a pioneer inhabitant of Dodge City, to the local observer of the Weather Bureau.

"I came to Kansas in 1872," he said, "landing one night in Ellsworth. The next morning I engaged a cab driver to take me to Great Bend, a distance of 45 miles. He charged me $45—$1 a mile—and demanded payment in advance. The excuse given for this exorbitant charge was the danger that would attend the crossing of a lake, which could be seen in the distance, and which he said his team would have to wade. The lake was only mirage, but the rascally driver had my money before I found it out.'

On June 14, 1907, passengers on the Philadelphia, of the American Line, reported having witnessed an unusual mirage at sea. Cutting through a sea like glass and under a clear sky, 25 miles ahead off the starboard bow was the French liner La Lorraine, bound for the same port. The vessel could not be seen, but her smoke was making a blot on the horizon. A slight mist gathered just above the smoke and there appeared in the sky a perfect picture of the French liner. The reflection was an inverted vessel sailing across the sky. So clear was the vision that passengers on the Philadelphia could make out the Lorraine's captain pacing up and down the bridge. The reflection lasted for and hour and a half and disappeared as if the mirror had been smashed.

Flier's Mishap Traced to Error.

Maj. Martin, the army flier, who fell in the Aleutian Islands, ascribed his mishap to a deceptive mirage which led him from his route by changing the apparent face of his surroundings. Perplexing eccentricities of light, peculiarly disconcerting to the airmen, have been known to exist over Alaskan waters for some time. In October, 1891, the American barquentine Steadfast was wrecked on the Island of St. Croix, while bound with asphalt from Trinidad for Philadelphia. Her loss is alleged to have been due to mirage, which caused the island to appear as though many miles away, although the vessel was actually close to the reefs.

A thrilling aerial battle was witnessed about 25 years ago in Germany. One March day the villagers of Doerzbach and Ober-Ginsbach, in Wurttemberg were startled to see a bright red streak appear in the sky. On this could be observed a landscape with field, streams and woods, among which two bodies of troops in battle formation were advancing toward each other, firing volleys. The puffs of smoke were clearly visible. Much alarm prevailed in the villages until the picture suddenly disappeared. The next day the explanation appeared in the newspapers. A sham fight had been held by the garrison at the town of Mergentheim, 20 miles distant and its appearance in the sky was due to mirage.

Much Deception In Polar Areas.

Stefansson, in an account of his travels north of the Arctic Circle, says:

"At most seasons one is considerably troubled with mirages, perhaps more in summer than winter, but in winter also. On my hunts at this time I was frequently deceived, not so much by the appearance of objects out of all natural proportion, but more especially by their apparent motion, and their disappearances and reappearances on the level snow surface. The mountains inland were visible, and were continually changing their shapes, but they looked unlike real mountains. More frequently they simulated the water-front appearance of New York skyscrapers, even to chimneys and whiffs of smoke. They would continually change their shape and order and at times seemed to be marching in single file either to the east or west."

The mirages that thus involve extensive distortion and also undergo rapid changes are classified by science under the name of "fata morgana." The name originated along the shore of the Straits of Messina, where such displays are occasionally seen, but the phenomenon is much commoner in other parts of the world, and especially in the polar regions.

A spectacular display of fata morgana was seen in 1882 from the Brazilian frigate Parnahyba off the Coast of Patagonia, in about latitude 50 south. The vessel was carrying a scientific expedition from Rio de Janeiro to Punta Arenas to observe the transit of Venus. The official narratives of the expedition says:

"After midday the wind fell, the temperature rose, and the air became unusually transparent and pure. The coast, from which we were not far distant, took the most varied and strange forms. Sometimes its height was greatly exaggerated, sometimes the salient points, the hills, appeared turned upside down, or lost in the space between the lowest clouds, like the fantastic visions of a dream. One could not distinguish sea from sky and the froth of the waves resem-

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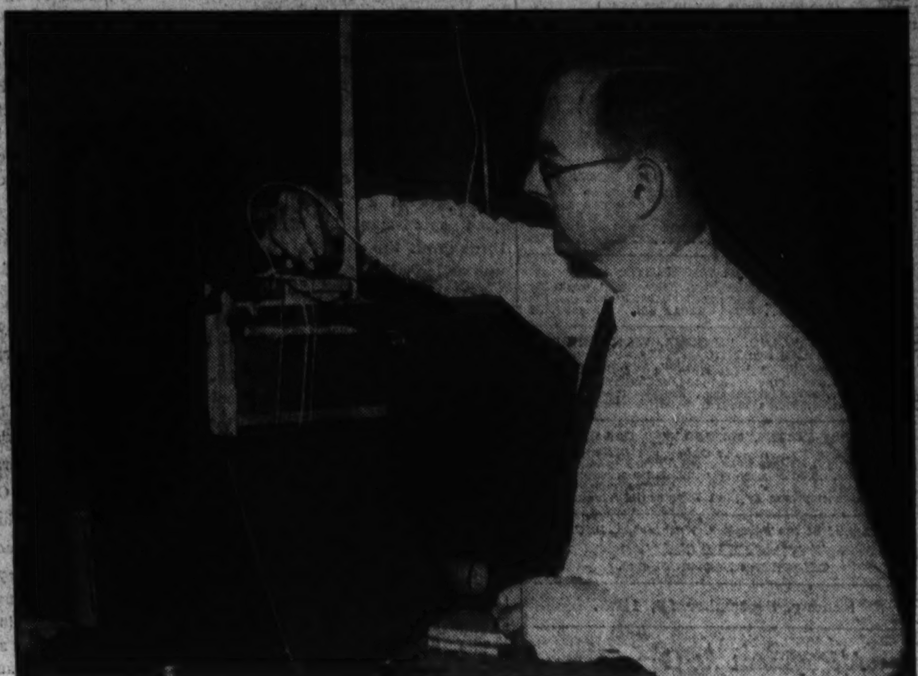


Underwood & Underwood.

This radio robot is designed to pilot balloons to the stratosphere. It consists of a 5-meter radio transmitter, through which impulses from the atmosphere are broadcast to a receiving set on the earth. It carries a barometer and a propeller to register wind velocity and this record of the elements will be known instantly below. Dr. F. L. Curtiss, of the Bureau of Standards, is shown explaining the device.

Treasury's Burned Money Expert Picks Wealth From Charred Bills

Bertha Sherfey Heads Staff of Skilled Salvagers.

Damaged Currency First Identified, Then Re-issued.

Those who have burned money, but not money to burn, may also have hope. For there is in the Government a bobbed-hair, apron-swathed lady whose duty and pleasure it is to retrieve burned fortunes.

Miss Bertha O. Sherfey, who has been doing this work for 20 years, can take burned money, rotted money, torn, and otherwise mutilated currency and turn it back into good currency! There are, however, certain rules to this game which might have grown out of the ancient pastime of jig-saw puzzles, and these rules must be followed not only by Miss Sherfey, but also by the person who sends or brings money to her for redemption.

The difficulty is that Miss Sherfey knows her rules well, but those who send her money sometimes commit violations that disqualify their "entries—"

"If those who send us money would only realize that the first maxim is that they should not disturb the money in any way, and that they should pack it carefully in cotton," Miss Sherfey explained, "we would be able to help them more efficiently."

Identity Fixed Under Big Odds.

Throughout her years of service and the years when Mrs. A. E. Brown, Miss Sherfey's predecessor and the first head of the department dealing with the redemption of mutilated currency, was in office the rules were being formed.

"We have identified bills with only three or four bits the size of my fingernail," she continued, "but if the money has been allowed to crumble into bits that are too small for us to work with, we cannot redeem the money. We cannot do the impossible. That is why it is so important that the paper money be separated from any coins and left otherwise undisturbed."

The money which has been damaged, Miss Sherfey explained, is often in rolls, or folded. These rolls or packets should be left as they are and not opened up, nor should money that has not been folded be moved other than to put it into a box carefully padded with cotton. Also, if there is any reason to suspect that the money is any less than three-fifths each of the original bills—and this is the second rule—it will save time if a certification of good character and an affidavit stating that the rest of the money has been totally destroyed is sent with the money.

A bit of prevention is the third rule. Miss Sherfey emphasized the importance of a safeguard when putting money away. If money is to be hidden or put away for safe keeping, always see that it is put in a metal container with a tightly fitting lid. This prevents the money, when it is burned, from going into ashes. The charred fragments are preserved, and with these Miss Sherfey and her assistants are able to work.

"One man, an Army officer, came to us," Miss Sherfey continued, "with the ashes of what he said was $170. Another man came from North Carolina with the ashes of his life savings. He cried when we told him that we could do nothing for him. Had they protected their money more carefully in metal containers with tightly fitting lids we might perhaps have redeemed all the money. We hate to have to disappoint any of the people who come here or write in. Many of their letters are terribly pitiful. Imagine the tragedy to a man approachng old age when he learned that his whole life savings were gone, as did the man from North Carolina that I mentioned. That is why I try to emphasize the importance of keeping money in a metal container and packing it carefully when it is sent to us."

Miss Sherfey is young looking for her long years of service. She has been head of the department for 17 years and she was in the department for six years working under Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown was head of the office in the years before the Government had adopted its system of old-age retirement, and she worked actively until the day of her death. Although she was 82 years old she was present in her office on the day before she died.

Miss Sherfey left school teaching to enter Government service and when she was assigned in a clerical capacity to the redemption division of the Treasury Department she became interested in Mrs. Brown's work. She became one of Mrs. Brown's assistants and then succeeded her. Today she wears nose glasses and has bobbed hair. She and all her assistants do their work surrounded with iron gratings, but all are attired in old-fashioned gingham kitchen aprons.

Some of Money Is Very Dirty.

"Some of the money we work with is very dirty and unpleasant," Miss Sherfey explained.

The process through which the remains of a dollar bill goes before it is redeemed is what makes up Miss Sherfey's work. First, the charred bits, if the bill has been burned, and most mutilated currency is the result of burning, must all be sorted so that no foreign matter is present. This is not so difficult, particularly if the pieces are not too small, because the paper on which United States currency is printed is distinctive.

This special paper, which is easily recognizable, is still made by the same company that was first awarded the contract for its manufacture way back in 1876. From 1861 to 1876 the Government did not print its own money, but "farmed out" the privilege to various banks and concerns. In 1876 it was decided that the Government should have charge of the printing of the money, and the contract for making the special paper was awarded to the Crane Paper Mills in Dalton, Mass.

After the sorting Miss Sherfey and her assistants examine the parts of the bills and mount the pieces carefully on paper the size of the original bill in approximately their original position—and here is the resemblance to a jig-saw puzzle. Although there are over 135 issues of currency, and in all denominations from ones to ten-thousand-dollar bills, with different pictures of men on the fronts and buildings on the backs, these women must be able to identify them all from what fragments they are given to work with. They also must be quick and sure enough to detect any counterfeits and protect the Government against any frauds that are occasionally attempted. Piles of burned paper have been sent in with letters claiming that the paper represented various amounts of money.

Sometimes this is part of a deliberate attempt to defraud the Government; at other times it has been the result of a misapprehension on the part of the sender. It has happened that money has been stolen from a safe and worthless paper put in its place, then the building burned for some reason. Miss Sherfey's trained eye can detect all such mistakes. It is significant that the women almost never make use of a magnifying glass.

When the money is mounted on paper it is measured to see if three-fifths of the original bill is present. If over three-fifths is present the bill will be redeemed for its full value. When there is "clearly less than three-fifths, and clearly more than two-fifths," half of the face value will be given for the bill. For redemption of less than two-fifths of a bill the claimant must sign an affidavit that the rest of the money has been completely destroyed and present a certification of good character. Money has been redeemed at its full value when Miss Sherfey has been given only three or four pieces the size of her fingernail to work with.

Pieces of Bill Patched Together.

"A bill came in to me recently," Miss Sherfey explained, "that was only about one-fourth of the original. I found in our files that the other part of the note had been sent in and paid for in full on May 1, 1907. Twenty-eight years later we have received the second piece of the torn bill, but the man who sent it to us was notified that full value had already been given for the larger fragment." Hence the importance of the second rule.

Day after day, Miss Sherfey receives from 75 to 150 requests to redeem damaged currency. The majority of these cases are burned money, but some involve strange

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Prison's Robot Foils Escape

Attempts at "hanging it on the line," as prisoners refer to escape attempts, are cleverly foiled by an ingenious robot prison guard, who never sleeps, blinks an eyelash, and shoots with unerring accuracy.

Its unblinking eye is science's new tool of a thousand and one-odd and practical uses, the photo electric cell, popularly called the "electric eye." Mounted at one end of the prison wall, the electric eye scans the whole length of the wall top. Falling upon its "pupil" is a beam of light which skims along near the wall top. The light emanates from a lamp set up at the other end of the wall.

At the side of the electric eye mechanism is fixed a rifle, which is sighted close to and parallel with the top of the wall, its trigger operated by an electromagnet hooked up with the photo cell. This is the mechanism which makes up the robot guard.

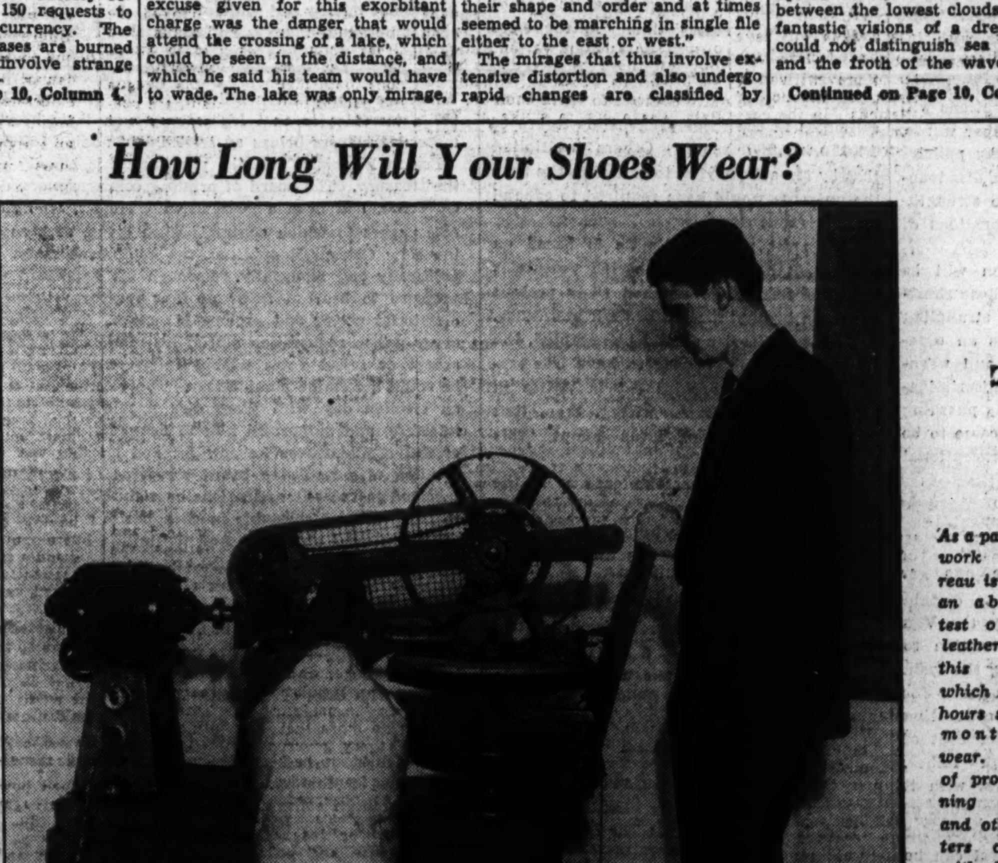
A prisoner attempting to go over the wall is bound to intercept the beam of light. The moment this happens, the electric eye "flashes" the signal to the trigger-operating magnet. "Click" goes the trigger; "bang" goes the gun. A bullet crashes in the would-be escaper's body.

When blank shells are used in the rifle the robot guard serves only to warn the regular guards on duty.

The ingenious device is the invention of R. H. Maxwell, Westinghouse engineer.

How Long Will Your Shoes Wear?

The General Federation of Women's Clubs asked the Bureau of Standards to assist them in drawing up specifications for women's shoes, so that feminine footwear of the future might be not merely more beautiful but more practical and comfortable at the same time.



As a part of this work the bureau is running an abrasive test on sole leather with this machine, which in a few hours simulates months of wear. Studies of proper tanning methods and other matters connected with shoe manufacture may result in great improvements.

Science Fights the Sea Creatures That Stow Away on Ships' Keels

100 Tons of Barnacles May Attach Selves to One Vessel.

Money and Time in Dry Dock Are Lost Removing Pests.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Strange social attractions of creatures that live in the sea may show American shippers how to save a $100,000,000 annual loss.

The attraction is as strange as some of the migrating and nest building habits of birds which science little understands.

It is an attraction that makes a sea dwelling barnacle of one kind attach itself to a certain kind of a whale and get free transportation wherever it goes, or a barnacle of another kind to attach itself to a particular kind of turtle, or a barnacle of still another kind to form a close association with a lobster.

This attraction was studied during the summer by Dr. J. Paul Visscher, head of the department of biology of Western Reserve University, who was sent to Port Harbor, Hawaii, by the Navy Department to help to battle marine pests that stick by the ton onto the sides of ships.

Dr. Visscher began the study of barnacles and other pests that foul ships bottoms 15 years ago. He has studied them at Woods Hole, Mass.; Dry Tortugas, Fla.; Naples, Italy, and Portsmouth, Va.

His study is to cure an age-old problem. The problem is as old as seafaring itself, while today the modern ship becomes so burdened with sea life clinging to it that 20 per cent more fuel must be consumed to maintain the proper speed. These creatures cut down the speed as much as 50 per cent.

Dr. Visscher has seen ships go into dry dock with as much as 100 tons of barnacles and other sea life clinging to the botoms. He has observed the sea pests grow as much as 3 inches thick in 30 days. This accumulation amounts to 5 pounds for every square foot of ship bottom surface. This amounts to a tremendous weight when you consider the enormous surface of ships like the Normandie.

To get rid of these pests, the bottoms of the boats must be put into dry dock. They must be thoroughly scraped with wire brushes and then repainted. To dry dock, clean and paint the bottom of a vessel like the Leviathan costs about $100,000.

Key to the solution of this enormous economic loss lies in the understanding of these ocean creatures. The life process of the barnacle must be understood, and that is only one sort of creature causing damage.

400 Kinds Of Barnacles.

But there are about 400 different kinds of barnacles known to science, which grow in salt water. Some are larger than your fist. Others are very tiny.

The barnacle in its larvae stage or infancy causes the most damage.

It hatches out as a six-legged creature which molts six successive times and changes over to a completely different form with six pairs of legs and two long antennae. It looks like a little clam.

After two or three months of swimming about in the ocean water they attach themselves to the bottom of a boat or other objects, or to living creatures.

Sometimes the barnacles are crowded off the boat by other living sea life. This occurred during the summer at Hawaii, where Dr. Visscher observed a hollow worm-like creature taking the place of the barnacle. Such things as that make his problem still more complex.

His earlier researches indicated that the reaction of these creatures to light may solve the problem. There seemed to be a great accumulation of barnacles on ships' bottoms when they were painted in dark colors.

He found that barnacles are attracted to dark shades and repelled by light tints.

Then, it would seem, the logical thing was to paint the bottoms in light tints. Light blues or light greens seemed to be most suitable, to keep the barnacles off.

But these colors will not stand the corrosive action of salt water.

He Had to Find A New Method.

Consequently, he had to find a new path in this ocean battle.

He observed how oyster fishers during the last three years have been able to make a greater catch if they put some copper salt in the water.

Oysters will attach themselves to the bottom of a vessel if the water has copper in it.

He also observed the attraction of barnacles and their like to certain kinds of sea creatures.

This, he believed, must be a chemical attraction.

The bodies of creatures like the whale or the lobster may give off slight amounts of chemicals which have a drawing power for the smaller animals.

Dr. Visscher thinks it may be true that a certain type of barnacle during its long period of evolution found the body of the whale the most favorable place on which to breed. And during that long period the barnacle's reflexes may have become conditioned to the little quantities of chemical substances that wash off a whale's back. When the whale swishes by in the water that chemical may attract him and he grabs hold.

Another type of barnacle, during its long evolution, may have found that the lobster's back was the best place to breed, and consequently became conditioned to the chemical from off its body.

Dr. Visscher declares, however, that that idea is merely a conjecture. But the idea may be highly useful.

With this idea in mind, Dr. Visscher found definitely that barnacles are attracted to certain chemical substances and repelled by others. Certain chemicals given off by the corrosion of the bottom of a boat increased the amount of fouling.

It also was quite noticeable on certain ships the fouling was more abundant when two different kinds of metal are in contact under the water than when only one metal was in contact with the water.

Facts Recorded On Electrolysis.

Scientists are familiar with the disintegration of two metals when in contact under a salt solution of some kind. It is a sort of electrolytic occurrence.

When the propeller of a boat is made of bronze and the bottom of the vessel made of iron, pieces of lead or zinc are fastened onto the outside of the hull to combat the electrolysis This is a necessary thing to prevent corrosion of the vessel near the propeller, but it sends metal into solution in the water around the vessel and causes barnacles to gather.

The next step apparent in Dr. Visscher's research will be to discover chemicals that will be unattractive to these creatures. Perhaps only very minute amounts fed into the water as the ship moves along may solve the problem.

Perhaps in another year, as the work progresses at Port Harbor, a solution may be found to prevent this $100,000,000 economic loss. And then, the scientist may find there is still another form of attraction which must be overcome until the complete solution is reached.

Father Radios Call for Child

"Stand by Jean, Daddy calling. Dinner is ready and Ma says for you to come home."

It's Mr. Darlington, electrical engineer, seated comfortably at home calling his 5-year-old daughter from the playground a half dozen blocks away on his radio transmitter. He has built for Jean a small portable short wave radio receiver which she trundles along wherever she goes. With this clever radio system she keeps in touch with her father when she is away from home.

Like Mary with her little lamb, no matter where little Jean wanders the radio is sure to go. She trails it behind her in a small cart. When Pa desires to call her from play in the neighborhood of Scotia, N. Y., he puts through a call with his amateur transmitter. The receiver is permanently tuned to his station and is in constant operation so that his daughter hears him as soon as he begins talking. Being an obedient little girl, she returns home.

"Policemen in Scotia never worry about Jean getting lost when she has her radio receiver with her," Mr. Darlington says. "This radio system might prove helpful to worried mothers in sending out a general call for their tardy children to hasten home." Soon he expects his radio to send Jean on errands without first calling her home.

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A Payment At Geneva.

Amid the momentous events at Geneva the first payment by the United States of membership fees to the International Labor Organization passed almost unnoticed. There is nothing spectacular about the presentation of a check for 833,510 Swiss francs to cover our share of the expenses of this technical arm of the League. Yet this simple act of conformity with the membership rules of the I. L. O. may be ultimately of as great significance as last week's striking effort to form a united front against aggression.

The United States has been a member of the I. L. O. for over a year. With its membership of 62 nations, that organization has almost attained universality. Its objective is to keep the member-states informed of labor conditions throughout the world and to promote a greater uniformity in desirable working standards. The I. L. O. is particularly concerned with the problems of sweated labor competition and the achievement of living standards that will everywhere lift the world's workers out of industrial serfdom, to the advantage of their neighbors as well as themselves.

If the I. L. O. has even modest success in the practical application of this highly commendable theory, its influence will be far-reaching indeed. Long after the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has passed into history the impetus given the I. L. O. by American membership may be a beneficial influence not only upon the welfare of labor in many countries, but also on the scientific solution of problems beyond the powers of any single government.

The American contribution is a token of this Government's faith in international cooperation in the field of technical problems. It carries no commitment whatsoever in the political sphere. Yet that payment, which symbolized our first continuously official participation in the cooperative effort of Geneva, was not without psychological influence in the effort to form a united front against a bare-faced breach of orderly international relations.

Anchors Aweigh!

The District's annual playground model boat race is not least among Washington amenities. The Capital has long been conscious of the painter's art, has more recently become musical-minded, is even giving tokens of a literary impulse. Entirely at home in such an atmosphere were Friday's contests on Plaza Pool.

In London's Kensington Gardens, children of a sailor-nation gravely learn the sailor's science by launching miniature boats upon a sea in miniature, and plenty of mature experts advise them while scores of grown-up spectators applaud. Paris—proverbially a place of pleasure, really the residence and resort of realists—has its famous pond in the Luxembourg Gardens. There, close to the French Senate and the histrionic Odeon, the youngsters of a busy bourgeoisie navigate tiny craft in solemn regattas overseen by veteran yachtsmen, watched by pausing politicians—not neglected by the lovers who wander along the path on the farther side.

Our mechanistic age classifies its cities by their economic interests. Such and such a town is "an industrial town," such and such county is "an agricultural county." But even today the essential nature of a people expresses itself less frankly by its vocations than by its avocations. It is a salutary sign when the latter include adult interest in a juvenile recreation as healthy as the sailing of toy ships.

On The Wane.

The poliomyelitis peak has been reached and is now on the decline. And while the spread of the dread infantile paralysis never reached anything approaching an epidemic stage locally, it did cause widespread nervousness. In spite of assurances from the Public Health Service, and statistics to prove that the contagion was not unduly alarming, there was decided uneasiness and fear throughout the city.

From the first outbreaks in local territory, city authorities here maintained that there was "little cause for alarm." These optimistic reassurances, however, were forgotten as daily bulletins recorded numerous cases of "polio" in nearby States. Circuses were barred from entering Richmond, control groups were segregated and vaccinated in Raleigh, and the scheduled Boy Scouts Jamboree in Washington was canceled. In each instance the action was purely precautionary but the headlines were quickly seized upon by pessimists.

The Public Health Service announces now that two advances have been made from the 1935 outbreak. One is the value of rest in treatment of infantile paralysis and the other is the development of vaccines for prevention. Quite a number of unofficial observations in connection with the summer scare might also be noted. For instance: the calm efficiency of the Public Health Service; the heroism of North Carolina parents and children in organizing experiments in a "control group," and the good sportsmanship of the Boy Scouts throughout the country when the jamboree was called off.

While such emergency reactions will not in themselves avert epidemics, at least they do much to preserve a sense of proportion during the onset.

Germany Left Out.

Bilateral agreements providing for mutually exclusive commercial concessions are the general rule in Europe. The United States, on the other hand, is following the policy of extending tariff reductions accorded under reciprocal trade agreements to all countries that do not discriminate against us.

The State Department's decision that Germany is to be excluded from the list of "most favored nations" entitled to enjoy the benefits of these reductions is therefore not a reversal of the present practice, nor should it be regarded an act of retaliation. It is merely the inevitable result of Germany's decision to continue to discriminate against American commercial and financial interests.

While many other countries, notably France, Italy, Switzerland and the Netherlands, have failed to extend to the United States concessions granted under various special agreements, they have, unlike Germany, professed a desire to regulate their commercial relations with us. Hence, they have been provisionally accorded most-favored-nation treatment in the hope that trade treaties now under negotiation or in contemplation will eliminate causes of complaint. The Reich government, on the contrary, has not only ignored State Department protests, but some months ago denounced the German-American commercial treaty due to expire this October, which provides for mutual most-favored-nation treatment.

At least partly as a result of the discriminatory policies against which the State Department has vainly protested, our exports to Germany have been cut in half this year, while German shipments to the United States have risen but slightly above the level of 1934. However, Germany's intention to pursue a policy automatically disqualifying her from receiving the benefits of negotiated tariff reductions is due in part at least to conditions beyond her control.

Countries which buy more goods from Germany than they sell to her are in a strategic position. They can extort exclusive concessions of various sorts from the Germans, such as promises of enlarged import quotas and arrangements for "earmarking" exchange balances for debt payment. Although Secretary Hull is undoubtedly right in maintaining that an expansion of world trade is prevented by discriminatory bilateral agreements of this kind, it is evident that many practical obstacles stand in the way of a sudden change of policy.

To date the United States has concluded reciprocal trade treaties with only four countries: Cuba, Haiti, Belgium and Sweden. German export trade will probably not be greatly affected by our withdrawal of tariff concessions granted under these treaties. As further agreements with industrial countries competing with Germany are approved, however, Germany's exclusion from our circle of most favored nations will be an increasing handicap. In other words, arguments in favor of abandoning policies that put American exporters at a disadvantage in German markets will be strengthened by more immediate considerations of self-interest.

It is hoped that a foundation will be gradually laid for a reversal of those short-sighted policies which are now strangling international trade. Germany is an especially conspicuous object lesson and warning of the evils of exclusive and discriminatory trade policies, yet she is only pursuing vigorously practices which have come to be the accepted rather than the exceptional type of commercial negotiation.

Financial Pyramiding.

Default on a loan of $48,000,000 advanced by a banking syndicate to certain holding companies dominated by the Van Sweringens has resulted in a decision to auction off the collateral securing the loan.

Among the securities to be offered for sale are shares of the Alleghany Corporation amounting to slightly over 50 per cent of the outstanding common stock issues. Possession of these shares carries with it a working control of a railway network of 28,000 miles. At current market prices for the holding-company issues, control can be bought at a cost of $3,400,000—a small sum to pay for the privilege of dominating railways representing assets estimated at $3,000,000,000.

The divorce between management and ownership which results from financial pyramiding of this extreme type gives rise to abuses which emphasize the need for effective regulation of holding companies both in the railroad and public utility field. Even when the individuals in control of great aggregations of capital are public-spirited and intelligent, they should not be permitted to exercise excessive powers of control over operating concerns through acquisition of a limited interest in a remote holding company. Certainly the sale at auction of the control of a huge network of railways ought not to be regarded as a deal having no public interest.

Apparently there is some doubt as to how far the Interstate Commerce Commission is entitled to exercise authority over the sale of the forfeited collateral under the terms of the amended commerce act. There is no doubt, however, of the desirability of Federal supervision of a transaction that would never have been contemplated if the regulatory laws governing interstate commerce had been drafted with adequate care and precision in the first place.

Mrs. Long As Senator.

Reports from Baton Rouge that Mrs. Huey P. Long is being seriously considered as a successor for her husband in the Senate arouse a feeling of deep sympathy for Louisiana. That State has deviated far from the traditions of democracy if it would really tolerate the establishment of a Long dynasty. Of course, the explanation of the report is that the death of Senator Long has released factional strife among his lieutenants. They seek to hide behind his name while trying to consolidate their forces.

There is unfortunately nothing novel about the suggestion that the late Senator should be succeeded by his wife. The absurd practice of urging grief-stricken widows to assume the congressional duties of their husbands has become all too common. A curious combination of machine politics and sentimentality increasingly persuades women in such circumstances to plunge into public life, totally regardless of their capacity, training or aptitude. It must be hoped that this practice is only a passing fad. Yet it has already reached the proportions of a serious problem in government.

The move to keep a senatorial seat for the Long family is especially reprehensible. Long had become an absolute dictator in Louisiana. His astute plans to extend that dictatorship to the entire country have been partially revealed. To suggest, therefore, that his widow take up the reins of power where he relinquished them is to come dangerously near the abandonment of democracy in favor of dynastic tyranny.

Fortunately, Mrs. Long is showing a far more admirable attitude than her advisers. She properly regards her responsibility to her children as greater than any conjured-up obligation to wear her husband's senatorial toga. In spite of the fact that some widows have distinguished themselves in congressional seats, a number of others would doubtless attest Mrs. Long's good sense in this matter.

The undesirability of such an appointment is not diminished by the fact that the satellites of the assassinated dictator are unable to agree among themselves. The rudderless Long machine has no more claim to a seat in the United States Senate than has the Long family. The temporary appointment ought to be made strictly on the basis of merit. Such deference to the fundamentals of self-government would be a pleasurable surprise from the existing regime at Baton Rouge.

"This Changing Universe."

Sir James Jeans' latest estimate of the age of the universe affords ample support for the layman's view of the cosmos as a rapidly changing phenomenon. The British star-gazer now accepts the belief that the universe is approximately 10,000,000,000,000 years old. Agreement between this theory and observed facts, he says, is "far too good to be accidental."

The "aging" of the universe in recent years is truly remarkable. Astronomers have tripped up the numerical scale to trillions with the greatest of ease. Some authorities were quite content to leave their estimates at the incomprehensible figure of 10,000,000,000 years. Others multiplied that by ten after trying to calculate the time the universe would have required to expand to its present size.

This most recent estimate is based on a different line of study, which postulates that the stars have reached their present condition by annihilation of their substance. If all these theories should be accepted, the old cosmos would appear to have less stability than the Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland." Is it surprising, then, that we acquire confused ideas about "this changing universe"?

Actually, of course, the cosmos is the most immutable phenomenon known to our intelligence. It is only human conceptions that are expanding. When man pushes the age of the universe back still further into the dim past it is because he is learning more of the conditions which brought it to its present state. What a pity it is, however, that real knowledge can not keep pace with these astonishing flights into astronomical antiquity!

Some Signs Of Revival.

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

Here is significant news: The Department of Commerce reports that daily average sales of general merchandise in small towns and rural areas for July showed a larger increase over July, 1934, in the South than in any other part of the country. The increase in this section was 35 per cent, compared with an increase of 29 per cent for the country as a whole. This is one of many indications that the South is in the march toward recovery.—Birmingham News.

There is another cheering story in picture form. The Chicago Tribune prints a chart reporting on the increase of automobile sales. It compares sales against the peak year of 1929. What States show the highest percentage of sales against the volume of 1929? Idaho, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida all are shown to be well above 80 per cent. Figures are for the first six months of this year. All others are under 80 per cent. Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia are slightly under 80 per cent. Most of the States of the Mississippi Valley and west of that area seem to be lagging badly.

Another Yorktown.

Louisiana Background

By Claude G. Bowers.

THE Legislature we find sitting in Mechanics' Hall is typical of the others we have seen in the land of jubilee. Here, presiding over the House, we find a shrewd, unscrupulous, audacious youth of 26, Carr of Maryland. And such scenes! The lobbies teem with laughing Negroes from the plantations, with whites of the pinch-faced, parasitic type; and Negro women in red turbans peddle cakes and oranges to the very doors of the chambers. Within, some coal-black members, but most of lighter hue, though Lieut. Gov. Dunn, presiding over the Senate, is in black. The abysmally ignorant eschew debate, some of the coal-blacks speak incoherently. It is a monkey-house—with guffaws, disgusting interpolations, amendments offered that are too obscene to print, followed by shouts of glee. Bad in the beginning, the travesty grows worse. The vulgarity of the speeches increases; members stagger from the basement bar to their seats. The Speaker in righteous mood sternly forbids the introduction of liquor on the floor. A curious old planter stands in the galleries a moment looking down upon the scene, and with an exclamation, "My God!" he turns and runs, as from a pestilence, into the street. Visitors from the North organize "slumming expeditions" to the Legislature or go as to a zoo. . .

Corruption is inevitable, and members openly charged with bribery are not offended. "I want to know how much the gentleman gets to support this bill," demands one member of another, and it is not an insult. Measures involving millions, many criminal, and having to do with railroads, canals, and levees, are passed without examination, and members vote vast sums into their pockets openly, defiantly. The mileage and per diem for members and clerks leap from a quarter of a million in 1869 to a half million the next year. Careless with the people's money? Preposterous. "What we give to the community," exclaims an outraged member—"What we give to the community is without money and without price. It is so valuable that the price cannot be fixed—there is no standard." "I should like to know," says another, "if there is a good thing, in the name of God, why not let the representatives of the State of Louisiana have a hand in it." When the appropriation bill reduces the printing bill to a mere $140-000 a tearful plea that legislators "open their hearts" and embrace more newspapers brings an amendment adding $60,000.

For in Louisiana, too, the party press is heavily subsidized out of the treasury. The board of printing commissioners, dominated by the Governor, had been a godsend to Warmoth, who sent his agents to edit papers to which contracts were given, and, as fourth owner of the New Orleans Republican, the chief beneficiary, he profited both politically and financially. Through his subsidized press he brought pressure to bear in favor of four measures intended to give him dictatorial power and prolong his reign. The registration bill made every parish registration official his minion, and gave them power to accept or reject votes wthout interference from the courts. Thus he could determine nominations. The election bill superseded sheriffs on election day with Warmoth's appointees, forbade the courts to interfere, and authorized him to deny certificates of election to successful candidates as he saw fit; and all this was climaxed by the creation of a returning board composed of members of the machine specified in the bill itself. The constabulary bill authorized Warmoth to name a chief constable in each parish who could name a deputy, and these were absolute. And the militia bill empowered him to organize and equip as many men as he wished and placed $100,000 at his disposal for the purpose.

These four revolutionary measures were the concentrated essence of radicalism. The people in mass meeting protested violently, speakers denouncing the measures as designed for plunder and the perpetuation of pillage, and attacks on the legislators favoring them were greeted with cries of "kill them!" and "lynch them!" But behind the Legislature was Warmoth; behind him his militia and constables; and behind them Federal bayonets—and the laws went into operation.

But Warmoth had created a Frankenstein monster, and aroused the fiends of jealousy. His was a power worth fighting for, and in the Republican convention of 1870 the struggle began. The custom-house crowd, with the Negro Lieutenant Governor as its candidate, defeated Warmoth for the chairmanship, and almost defeated a resolution indorsing his administration. Never, however, had Warmoth seemed stronger than when the Legislature met in January, 1871, with his Speaker packing the House committees with Warmoth men, and with his followers in the Senate depriving the Lieutenant Governor of power and packing the committees there with minions of the Governor. But he had undergone a strange metamorphosis. He vetoed a gigantic swindling levee scheme in which members were financially interested. The House raged and overrode the veto in a tempestuous session, but in the Senate the steal was stopped, and the defeated corruptionists turned on Speaker Mortimer Carr for vengeance. Bargaining with Democrats to seat their contested members in return for votes to unseat Carr, the latter was forced out, and an enemy of Warmoth, not one whit better, became the commanding figure of the House. "Thus," said the New York Tribune, "by taking advantage of an outburst of virtuous indignation among a gang of thieves . . . was laid the foundation of . . . the first systematic organization in opposition to the power of Governor Warmoth."

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Faith In The Court

(From a recent address by George R. Farnum, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, reproduced in the Massachusetts Law Society Journal.)

"THE Constitution," declared Justice Holmes in one of his most celebrated dissenting opinions, "is an experiment, as all life is an experiment." It has proved itself, however, to be a transcendent experiment. Upon its foundation our social, political and economic life were organized and have been developing toward certain ideals—albeit but dimly visualized—for approximately a century and a half. The guardian of its letter and spirit is the Supreme Court of the United States.

Chief Justice Hughes, when Governor of New York, went so far as to declare: "We are under a constitution, but the constitution is what the judge says it is." Those of us who resist any effort to break down its essential integrity rest our faith in its preservation upon our confidence in the collective wisdom of the court and the enlightened statesmanship of its individual members.

The acute exasperation in certain quarters with recent decisions, notably that nullifying the NRA, is no novelty in American history, though some people have for the moment seemingly forgotten it. In the early decades of its existence, while partisan feelings and political animosities ran feverishly high, the court was subjected to such abusive attack that its usefulness, if not its very existence, was seriously endangered. At intervals since, certain decisions have provoked recurrent storms of protest.

When, however, the fierce political and sectional passions of the moment ran their course, and the work of the court was seen in the sober retrospect, intelligent judgment has never failed to pronounce the confident verdict that the tribunal performed its duty with unquestionable disinterestedness and, all things considered, wisely and well. Such decisions as the Dred Scott case have been singularly rare and have been put down to those occasional *mistakes* from which no human institution is entirely free. . . .

Furthermore, the character of the medium with which the court was dealing must never be lost sight of. As Marshall long ago pointed out, it was a constitution that was being expounded. Dealing with such basic problems in political philosophy, social science and economic theory, it was inevitable that the individual members of the court should not infrequently differ in their views. Indeed this very difference was a healthy indication of vital and independent thinking and proof that the court was not committed to any one-sided philosophy but was representative of various ideas that were fairly entitled to their day in court.

In time, those who today hotly impugn the NRA case—as those who denounced other decisions in the past—will arrive at a better understanding of its real significance. After all, it announced no new principle. It simply applied old fundamental ideas to a radical departure in legislation. It no more than reminded us again—albeit forcefully and dramatically—that ours is a constitutional democracy.

Those of us who are fairly content with our traditional and established form of constitutional government—and, while discerning its defects, can see on the whole no acceptable substitute for it—should remain steadfast in our confidence in the great court upon which in the last analysis its preservation depends.

Tenuous As Dreams

WHEN the Three Notch road was improved and straightened the back of one house became its front, and a well with an old-fashioned wheel and a couple of buckets finds itself on the very edge of the highway, inviting the eyes of those who pass.

"Look at me," it seems to say. "I am one of the old things that endure. I may be out of date but I can still do my job."

When Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimore, rode along this pike with his bride, the former Widow Sewall, this kind of contrivance would have attracted attention for another reason. It would have marked the up-to-date farmer. Even as new things grow old, so do old thing grow new in the eyes of the beholder, and after years of commonplace existence again become novelties.

Of old things, old customs, already almost forgotten, we sometimes get a hint from old words occasionally heard on the lips of old-timers. Such a word as "frow," for instance.

* * * *

A frow (it rhymes with snow) is a cleaving tool with a handle at right angles to the blade. It was used, among other things, to rive wood (usually chestnut before the blight) for tobacco sticks when the bundles were ready to be hung in the barn. Nowadays the farmer buys his sticks by the gross. It saves time and labor. And you may be sure no frows are used in the fashioning of those sticks.

Old words suggest old pictures, and sometimes the pictures change. Once on a time stylish young men anointed their heads with macassar oil and because careful housewives did not wish the backs of their chairs covered with the stuff the antimacassar came into existence. But the antimacassar long outlived macassar oil; and to old-timers today the word merely recalls prim parlors with horsehair upholstery and plush albums on the center table.

But for every more or less important thing remembered a dozen trifles are forgotten. There flashed into my mind a few minutes ago a London music hall song I have heard my father sing:

He wears a penny flower in his
coat, la-di-da,
A penny paper collar round his
throat, la-di-da.
In his hand a penny stick,
In his teeth a penny pick,
And a penny in his pocket, la-di-
daddy-daddy-da,
And a penny in his pocket, la-
di-da.

* * * *

Times change. Nowadays the toothpick has been accorded the privacy of a toothbrush. And who remembers paper collars? But 50 years ago the making of paper collars was a large and flourishing business. And it may be said for them that they much more resembled clean linen than the later celluloid, which, believe it or not, are still used.

* * * *

"La-di-da" as a phrase outlived the paper collar. It connoted the dandy or dude, now both obsolete.

Incidentally the passing of these words has important sociological significance. To be well dressed no longer invites comment. The more modern "lounge lizard" implied something more (or something less) than the older dude, la-di-da or dandy, and had less virility than buck or blade.

* * * *

And, speaking of things sartorial, what youngster of today knows what "shooting his cuffs" meant? But, when they were detachable, cuffs had the unpleasant habit of dropping over one's hands, and getting them into position without raising one's arms was quite an art. You shot 'em up with the tips of your fingers. There was once a theatrical manager who had quite a reputation as a cuff shooter. His name suggested cuffs as surely as later Dawes suggested an underslung pipe.

* * * *

Though it may be admitted at once that many things of yesterday are forgotten today it would seem, at first glance, that fewer of the things of today will be forgotten tomorrow, there are so many writers writing of this and that, and so very much being printed. But I am not so sure of it. What everybody knows doesn't make good copy. We never had a good word picture of a saloon until prohibition dramatized it. Before that (in print, mostly tracts) it was simply a den of iniquity which as descriptive matter is just a little vague.

* * * *

With an ancient joke as godfather the hot dog has become a national institution, but it may well be that the next generation will know next to nothing of the hot dog stands along our highways. What will they know of the earlier ones whose squeamish proprietors tried to take the curse off the thing by calling it a reed bird? The hot dog is a stayer with a tough skin but the hot-dog stand and its proprietor were odd things thrown together for a brief period and they may well be forgotten.

Not, of course, that it is of any great importance. Since the cloud-capped towers and gorgeous palaces, as Mr. Shakespeare has pointed out, are bound to vanish and leave not a rack behind, why worry over a hot dog stand?

—GRIF ALEXANDER.

Youth Of Italy Ready If War Should Come

For Fifteen Years Bugles Have Thrilled Her Children So That Now They Long For Whine Of Bullets, Sight Of Blood.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Rome.

A FEW days before the first deadly encounters of the Italo-Abyssinian war, Il Duce would not feel so confident of holding his country, and particularly its youth, firmly in the palm of his hand, had not fascism, for the past 15 years, drilled Italy into one of the most efficient warrior nations in the world and turned its youth into one of the most nationalistic forces in nationalistic Europe.

The war the 400,000 Italian troops and blackshirts now massed in East Africa are going to fight in the scorching and exhausting Ethiopian mountains will be new to their bodies, not to their minds. War is what they have been brought up on, what they have been fed for years. To them it will be like experimenting in real life the principles they have been taught in their teens. Grown manly with glorious words, they seem ready to quench their thirst for prestige and expansion by dying in glorious deeds. The Fascist education has done the trick.

Ever since its inception, fascism has reacted vigorously against all the antimilitaristic and so-called pacifist doctrines born immediately after the World War. Writing in the Legionairo, Mussolini once asserted: "Whether war is the creative ferment of everything, as Heraclitus declared 25 centuries ago, whether it is of divine origin, or whether, according to Renan, it is the element whence the progress of humanity springs forth, a cold fact is that the World War which we have just seen and in which I had the honor of serving, is not the last war."

Working on this assumption Fascism has been preparing for the next war steadily and every Italian citizen, between 8 and 55 years of age, is now ready for it.

* * * *

ALL the fundamentals of the present Italian attitude are clearly expounded in the "Fascist Doctrine," as explained by Benito Mussolini himself in the Italian Encyclopedia.

They all deal with the following ideas: first, inasmuch as the notion of "State" must replace that of individual liberalism, a man's life does not belong to him but to the "State;" second, since perpetual peace is a Utopia and war is the fate of humanity, the citizen must, and inevitably shall, be called upon to give his life to the State; third, considering that war is unavoidable, all such universal constructions as the League of Nations are doomed to failure; fourth, such vitality and such a realistic view of international affairs is in the true tradition of Roman imperialism.

To the Fascist youth of today, the sense of "enjoyment" of life is replaced by that of "duty," which alone can give it a superior and patriotic ideal. "Through a constant self-denial," Mussolini wrote in the encyclopedia, "through the disregard of his own private interests and even of his own death, the individual must achieve that wholly spiritual existence in which lies his value as a man." And in the foreword of a book meant for youth, "Heroic Patrols," Il Duce again extolled the same ideal by asking the question: "Is it not better to die in an assault rather than succumb to an ordinary illness?"

To make his people ready for harder and harder times, the Italian dictator had them brought up on the motto that "Fascism does not believe in the possibility of reaching 'felicity' on earth, as was hoped for by the economists of the eighteenth century . . . That is why Fascism makes scorn of an 'easy' life."

* * * *

"PEACE and war are but two phases of the lives of nations and are equally necessary to their development, to their greatness, to their future." Such at least is the opinion of Renato Ricci, the man who is in charge of hundreds of thousands of Italian boys in the great Balilla organization. Voicing the same idea in a different language, Giuseppe Giuriati, former secretary general of the Fascist Party, wrote in the Rassegna Italiana, "Peace is not the triumph of justice but that of violence. Peace is only that period of more or less duration which is necessary to prepare for another war."

Speaking more lengthily on the same subject, Signor Mussolini explained in the Italian Encyclopedia why he did not believe "either in the possibility or in the usefulness of perpetual peace." "War alone," he continued, "stretches all human energies almost to their breaking point and puts a stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to face it . . . Therefore, any doctrine which finds its source in the postulate of peace is irrelevant to Fascism; so are all the internationalistic constructions which, as history proves it, fall to pieces in the wind as soon as sentimental, idealistic and practical elements are in conflict, even though Fascism may accept such constructions as useful ideologies in certain given political situations. This same anti-pacifist spirit is also impressed by Fascism upon individuals. The proud motto written upon the bandage of every wounded young Fascist, 'I don't mind,' is not only an act of stoical philosophy; it also is the summary of a political doctrine: it is the training to battle, it means the acceptance of the risks thereof, it shows a new style of Italian life."

* * * *

AS regards international relations, "Fascism," Il Duce wrote, "keeps away from universal embracements. Although Fascist Italy lives in the community of civil-

Youth Turns Right.

ized peoples she watches them both vigilantly and distrustfully, she follows them in their states of mind and in the modifications of their interests, she is careful not to be deceived by fallacious and changing appearances."

The present Italian attitude toward Ethiopia and Italy's right to expansion, so highly proclaimed in Mussolini's recent speeches, fall in line perfectly with the Fascist doctrine as expressed for years.

"The Fascist state is a 'will' of power and empire," the Italian dictator wrote years ago in the Encyclopedia. "The Roman tradition gives us an idea of strength. In the Fascist doctrine, the word 'empire' has not only a territorial, military or commercial meaning, but also a spiritual and moral value. One may think of a nation, that is of an empire, without it being necessary for it to conquer one square mile of territory. For the Fascist regime, the imperialistic bent of mind, that is the right to expansion, is a proof of vitality. The contrary is a sign of decadence: those peoples who are springing up or who are rising again after a long sleep are imperialistic, those who are dying are giving up their rights. But the empire requires discipline, coordination, duty and sacrifice. This explains many aspects of the practical action undertaken by the Fascist regime."

What The League Is

(An excerpt from the speech of Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Minister of Great Britain, before the Geneva Assembly last Wednesday.)

FIRSTLY, let us clear our minds as to what the League is and what it is not. It is not a superstate, nor even a separate entity existing of itself. Independent of or transcending the states which make up its membership. The member states have not abandoned the sovereignty that resides in each of them, nor does the Covenant require that they should without their consent in any matter touching their sovereignty accept decisions of other members of the League.

Members of the League by the fact of their membership are bound by the obligations they themselves have assumed in the Covenant, and by nothing more. They do not act at the bidding of the League, but in virtue of agreements to which they themselves are parties or in pursurance of policies to which they themselves assent.

The League is what its member states make it. If it succeeds it does so because its members have in combination with each other the will and power to apply the principles of the Covenant. If it fails it is because its members lack either the will or the power to fulfill their obligations.

Its strength or weakness will depend upon the number, importance and faithfulness of its constituent members and upon the support which the governments of the member states receive from their people. If this national support is strong the League will be strong. If it is weak and uncertain the policy of the League cannot be firm and consistent.

In a word, public opinion matters to the League as much as it matters to every democratic government. . . .

I do wish to insist that the League is nothing apart from its members and that criticisms of the League too often overlook this fact.

The Public and The Press

Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Excuse Me, Lady.

Detroit News.

In That Bag.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In The Stratosphere.

Not A Bonus

Philippine Fighters Have A Justified Argument, Veteran Insists.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The purpose of Bill H. R. 2024, passed unanimously by both Houses the last Congress, was to pay certain officers and enlisted men of State volunteer regiments who served in the Philippine Islands beyond their period of enlistment the same amount of travel pay as was paid enlisted men of the regular Army who were discharged in the Philippines and re-enlisted.

About 15,000 volunteer soldiers were in the Philippine Islands on the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain on April 11, 1899. They were legally entitled to immediate discharge on conclusion of the Spanish-American War. The United States Government was, however, in a tight corner, as the Philippine insurrection, which had started in February, was at its height. No other troops were immediately available to replace the men entitled to their discharge. The gravity of the situation was recognized by the Government prior to the signing of peace with Spain. Congress, on March 2, 1899 (Sec. 15, 30 Stat. 981) had passed an act authorizing the President to re-enlist temporarily for a period of not over six months the volunteer forces then in the Philippines.

Following inquiry among the men, telegrams were exchanged between Adjt. Gen. Corbin and Gen. Otis, in command in the Philippines, in reference to re-enlisting the volunteers in the Philippines. On March 16 Gen. Otis replied, stating in effect all volunteers were willing to serve six months' additional enlistment provided customary travel pay allowed regular soldiers upon re-enlistment were granted them.

The Committee on War Claims, in reporting on this bill, states, in part, as follows: "Your committee feels that the Government, having received the benefits of the services rendered by these volunteers who, after April 11, 1899, on which date they were entitled to receive their discharge, continued in combative service until the organized insurrection had been broken and for various periods approaching six months after such date, should not now—nor at any time—avail itself of a technicality to deny to these brave and patriotic officers and the soldiers serving under them the travel pay and allowances which they understood and believed was to be paid them and which, if not a legal obligation, is certainly a moral obligation on the part of the Government to pay. Thirty years and more is entirely too long a time for the Government to withhold a payment of this obligation. Therefore, after careful consideration of all the facts, your committee unanimously recomends that the bill do pass as amended."

The President has vetoed this bill on the following stated grounds:

1. The individuals who would be affected by this bill had been voted a Congressional Medal.
2. That payment of this debt would involve $7,000,000.
3. That these men had received two months' extra pay on final discharge.

It is true that we are entitled to a medal. Congress first proposed a gold medal but in the end a bronze one was voted. I do not know how many of the men claimed their medals, I have failed to do so. Neither do I consider a bronze medal payment of a debt of several hundred dollars.

That liquidation of the debt would require $7,000,000 is doubtful as 50 per cent of the men are no longer living. Enlisted men during the period of the Philippine Insurrection only received $15.60 per month, and the ration allowance was approximately 13 cents per day. Other Government agencies have estimated an outlay of $4,000,000, to liquidate this debt.

The President was correct in stating that we had received two months' pay—$31.20—on final discharge. So did all other volunteers who served in Cuba and other places, although they did not serve beyond their enlistment term. Such extra pay was not, therefore, made in settlement of the debt due us. It would appear that the President was not fully informed when he vetoed H. R. 2024, and that had the full record of the evidence which was presented to the committee been read the bill would have been approved.

Undoubtedly the bill will be brought up again and will again be passed by Congress. It might not be amiss, therefore, to call attention to the fact that this is not a claim for a bonus but that it is a just debt and a sacred obligation due for 36 years.

The Government should be fair enough to add interest at a minimum rate of at least 2 per cent per annum from December 31, 1899, to date of signing of a bill authorizing payment of the debt. If this is done the amount payable may come to $7,000,000.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERAN.

Silver Spring, Md.

With Other Editors

Huey's Passing

New York Daily News—"Huey Long was a political genius, and an evil genius in our opinion. We have to discuss him in his political aspect; and in his political aspect we can find nothing good to say of him. . . . Long turned the State of Louisiana into a dictatorship; a government of thugs, by thugs and for thugs, with himself as No. 1 thug. Under Long's rule, only votes in favor of the Long machine's candidates or policies counted. Anti-Long votes carried no weight. And thus he invited some excitable opponent of his to snatch up and use the last weapon available against tyrants—assassination . . . Various editorial thinkers are telling us bromidically that political assassination never changes or settles a situation or does any good, just as pacifists say war is futile and decides nothing. . . . It seems to us that the Archduke's assassination at Serajevo in 1914 and the war which followed it changed about everything in the world. Ask former Kaiser Wilhelm. It is too bad all this could not have been accomplished by ballots instead of bullets. But Long had with full intent of the will made the ballot a joke in Louisiana. He paid the price."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant—"The moral of his career is that the United States is not of itself proof against fascism, that unless conditions are created under which democracy can fully, freely and honestly operate, its head may rise again."

Philadelphia Inquirer—"Huey was a fighter and he fought in the open. Whether he be viewed as tyrant, benefactor or personification of the spirit of protest, as the most enigmatically colorful figure of his day he contributed an absorbing chapter to American history."

Detroit News—"With all emphasis at our command, we deplore the act of the misguided physician whose bullet took the life of Huey P. Long. Dead, Senator Long becomes a martyr. The slightest forethought on the part of a thinking political opponent would have foreseen that fact. The assassination by an educated man becomes unexplainable except on the assumption of the overwrought state in which madness supercedes reason. Long's rise from Louisiana's into national politics quickly passed the stage in which belittlements or ridicule served to meet his onslaughts. All inquiries, especially when made in Louisiana, found his career based on a remarkable record at home. He overturned an old order in which a few, served by a political machine built up through many years, ruled the State selfishly."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat—"It seems fairly certain that the State political organization which Long created will rapidly crumble. His dominion being purely personal, there is nothing to sustain it with his personality removed. There is no one who conceivably can fill his place. His agencies in office or out are of mediocre capacity, nor have they been united on any enduring principles that might serve to hold them together. The only element of cohesion among them has been their common attachment to his person and subservience to his wishes. It is hardly probable that Long's singular State autocracy can last."

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot—"Of such a political phenomenon it is not enough to say that it rested wholly on selfishness, charlatanism and a phenomenal ability to mesmerize the public. It rested also on a passionate dedication to social justice—askew, superficial and unsound though much of his thinking on this subject was in the beginning and remained to the end—and on the conviction of the hill-billy masses over which he held sway that this dedication had borne fruit. It rested also—and this aspect of the political miracle of Huey Long leads into fields more complex—on the deep economic and social maladjustment that Louisiana in common with all other industrial and agrarian societies inherited from the war, the boom and the depression; and on the vulnerability of discouraged and hardpressed people everywhere under the sun to the polemic onslaught of dynamic and half-mad Messiahs."

Des Moines Register—"Of course Huey Long in Louisiana did some good things. He built schools and he built roads. He won the support of Louisiana's underdogs, of whom there have been hundreds of thousands, by overthrowing some people who probably ought to be overthrown—a 'patrician class,' someone called them. . . . But Huey's method was wrong, vicious. It was the method of a cunning but cruel and vicious dictatorship. It gave to the people roads, and it took away from them that which was infinitely more important than roads—the principle of freedom. The end in such matters does not justify the means."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Job Monopolies.

Government positions, as a class, are far superior to others in granting shorter working hours, annual sick leave with pay, annual vacation with pay and comfortable retirements. This, perhaps, accounts for many families monopolizing them at the expense of worthy unemployed who have not a single income in the family.—E. B., Washington.

Senator Long.

I believe if all men were honest, intelligent, quick as Senator Long to have a sympathetic feeling for unfortunates, America would be a better place to live. Some who harbor hate in their heart may feel better because he is gone but the Senate, and the U. S. A. will miss a brilliant man.—S. Benson Stearns, Washington.

The Decadent Depression.

Someone had to be the goat for effects of the depression, so there were two classes—bankers and persons past 40—whose life savings in a home were lost because of mortgage upon the home or interest being in arrears. This decadence is due to the Republican Party dominance for the last 48 years; an influence that the Democrats have not the stamina to discredit utterly.—R. L. D., Washington.

Trust in Him.

God is able and willing to bestow upon His servants all the strength they need, and to give them the wisdom that their varied necessities demand. He will more than fulfill the highest expectations of those who put their trust in Him.—Paul Mondics, Brooke, Va.

Natural Progress.

Referring to the letter, "Labor and Inventions," and to the possible control of mechanical ingenuity, it is only fair to say that to limit any effort in the development of man's natural progress is to limit man.—Philip Gnash, Washington.

Individual Excellence.

What does it matter that the few and the fewer who work are drawing good and better pay? The national administration ought to give individual excellence a better break by checking this through intervening between labor and invention in the former's favor through lower standards of working hours for labor, where possible.—Patrick Parker, Washington.

Ancient Rome.

The next war will show whether the Mussolini-trained legions may restore the prestige of ancient Rome. And here we make remark that the republic in the days of its greatest glories was not ruled by self-appointed dictators. It was senatus populasque Romanus that raised the armies and selected the leaders. The people ruled.—Fred Vetter, Washington.

No Brains?

Imagine becoming incensed because Eugene Talmadge said "Washington is a mad house;" then making a tour of butcher shops and restaurants in search of "brains" only to be told "we hardly ever have such a request." Doubt it? Ask for "brains and eggs" in downtown Washington restaurants! Is the connection apropos, or what?—R. W. Reavis, Washington.

Slum Clearance.

We don't like the smug gratification of those who have assisted in the elimination of the alley slums, without a thought of the miserable fate of the poor devils who occupied those humble domiciles.—Victor V. Earp, Hampton, Va.

For Peace!

How shall humanity arrest its own mad, chosen race to destruction? Only by immediate, grim, determined, and united mass action internationally is there any hope for humanity.—George Quinby Hill, Brookline, Mass.

A World State

League Helpless Spectator Now, But Has At Least Shown The Way.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent contribution by my good friend, Ambrose Julian Fahy, prompts me to volunteer a few additional remarks anent the attainment of world peace and security. The invasion of Manchuria by Japan, the South American squabble over the Gran Chaco and Italy's contemplated murder of Abyssinia, demonstrate all too forcibly the present anarchical condition of international relations. Each nation, proudly boasting of its individual sovereignty, is a law unto itself. And the League of Nations, designed to prevent wars, sits as a helpless spectator on the bleachers of the gory arena.

But how is world peace to be guaranteed? Certain superficial observers stoutly maintain that, in order for wars to be done away, there must be a change of human nature. This is not true. During the past 1,000 years there has been no appreciable metamorphosis of the human heart, and yet I read that in the heyday of medieval Europe it was necessary for individual cities to protect themselves by doughty walls and by force of arms. Today, why is Washington never besieged by armed marauders from Baltimore? Why does not Virginia declare war on North Carolina? Such contingencies are unthinkable—because we have a national Government possessing sufficient power to squelch such maneuvers in their incipiency.

Universal peace will be assured when, and only when, we have a world government. Each nation must give up its own army and navy, petty nationalistic pride must be superseded by a potent allegiance to mankind and police power must be vested in a central government for the world. There would then be no wars. In no other manner is universal peace and security conceivable.

The League of Nations is weak, yes. And yet I do not wish to belittle the noble work of that great statesman who gave his life for the cause. As Woodrow Wilson himself said: "The League is the best we can do at present." A start must be made somewhere. And if the League should die there will be erected over its grave a true monument to human security—not an alliance, not a league, not a confederation—but a world government. At which time, in the Parliament of Man, the battle flags will be furled forever.

PLEBEIAN.

Washington.

Communism In Schools.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial in The Post on "Communism in Howard University" you wisely counseled suspension of judgment until all the facts were in. But upon the fundamental issue of communistic propaganda in tax-supported schools there is no need of suspension of judgment. The public schools of the District of Columbia, Howard University, Annapolis Naval Academy and West Point Military Academy are maintained and supported directly by Federal appropriations. Here, if anywhere, the ideals of the Government should be embodied and extolled.

The attitude of the American people toward communism is clearly displayed in its threat of severance of diplomatic relations with the government of Russia if it allows communistic propaganda, calculated to overthrow the Government of the United States, to be nourished in its territory. It would be ridiculously inconsistent if we should encourage at home, under Government support, that which we put under ban abroad. The recent act of Congress in forbidding communistic propaganda in the public schools of the District clearly expresses the purpose of the American people.

Nazism and Fascism are content to spread themselves throughout their several countries, Germany and Italy; but Communism is ambitious to supplant democratic governments wherever they exist. You suggest that Communism as an objective fact should be presented, if at all, to mature students engaged in the abstract study of the theory of Government. It should also be presented by seasoned and mature instructors who are not easily moved from their patriotic moorings by the winds of doctrine. This very few American institutions of learning are equipped to do. The American people believe in democracy and they do not intend that Communism shall compete on equal terms for the favor of American youth, and certainly not in state-supported institutions.

KELLY MILLER.

Washington.

Sanctions Question, Suez, Worry World

Mussolini's Plans Of Aggression And The World's Answer Lessen Chances Of Evading The Issue.

By Bertram Pickard.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE question of "sanctions" is in the air, as it never was before. Signor Mussolini, aware of this, is trying to counter the menace, first by doing everything possible to checkmate a unanimous decision against Italy at Geneva; second by threatening armed hostility to any states applying sanctions against him.

There is much private debate and speculation here in Geneva as to the possibilities and probabilities of collective action of various kinds, and in every discussion on sanctions the question of the Suez arises sooner or later. On the map the closing of the Suez Canal looks so easy a way of bringing the Italian adventure to an end that naturally the question is eagerly discussed in its varied aspects—technical, legal and political.

The technical aspect is simple enough, even though there is no automatic way of preventing some ships passing through the canal whilst allowing others. The canal could be blocked—the channel is so narrow in one place, at least, that the sinking of one, or at most two cargo boats, would suffice. This would stop all traffic and create immense disorganization of shipping. Alternately the canal could be blockaded by naval forces with discrimination against Italian shipping.

The legal issues connected with the Suez Canal are exceedingly complicated. Their complexity has been well brought out by Raymond Leslie Buell in his admirable study entitled "The Suez Canal and League Sanctions," most opportunely published on August 27 by the Geneva Research Center in co-operation with the Foreign Policy Association.

There is no doubt that the Con-

Entrance To Suez.

vention of Constantinople, concluded in 1888, provides that the Suez Canal shall "always be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war . . ." But there are all kinds of doubts, as Mr. Buell shows, as to the precise juridical relationship between this convention and the League Covenant, and also as to the legality of the British claim to jurisdiction over the canal.

The second of these points, important in itself, is less important than the first at the present juncture.

The question as to whether the Convention of Constantinople has been superseded by the Covenant insofar as the obligations under the two documents are incompatible, may now become a major issue at any moment.

* * * *

MUSSOLINI'S view, naturally enough, is that the convention of 1888 is in full force, with its guarantee of free transit through the canal unimpaired under all circumstances. As proof of this he cites Article 282 of the Treaty of Versailles arguing that since this article appears in the same treaty as the articles of the League Covenant (which form the first 26 articles of the Treaty) it is clearly intended that the convention of Constantinople should remain in full force.

Article 282 of the Treaty of Versailles names the convention of Constantinople as one of 26 "multilateral treaties, conventions and agreements of an economic and technical character" which "shall alone be applied as between Germany and those of the allied and associated powers party thereto."

But the fact that the convention of 1888 remains in force, together with many other pre-Covenant agreements, does not really prejudge the larger legal issue as to whether all these agreements are now subordinate to the new obligations represented by certain articles of the League Covenant, designed to restrain and if necessary to suppress aggression.

Admittedly legal opinion is divided upon the point. But in league circles it has always been argued that whereas in war all normal treaty relations as between the belligerents are for the time being virtually in abeyance, so in the event of collective action against an aggressor, relations between the states applying "sanctions" and the aggressor state would be legitimately subordinated to the essential objective of stopping the aggression. That, it is claimed, is the clear implication of article 20 of the covenant by which "the covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations or understandings inter se which are inconsistent with the terms thereof."

Since there are no precedents, and since both the legal and practical aspects of sanctions application are greatly complicated by reason of the fact that the League does not comprise all the states of the world this difference of interpretation cannot be resolved by theoretical discussion.

In the last analysis the question as to whether the Suez Canal could be closed to Italy, assuming she were declared an aggressor, will be settled more by political than by legal considerations.

And it may be presumed that so drastic a step—which would naturally court maximum resistance from Italy—would only be undertaken with such a measure of international approval as would render ineffective any possible juridical opposition to such action.

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THE same applies to the problem of sanctions in general. The non-universality of the League renders the operation of

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Revenge At Adowa

Dispatches from both Rome and Eritrea predict that in a military campaign against Ethiopia the Italians will move first on Adowa, in order to avenge their defeat there almost 40 years ago.

BY the 1880s Italy was sufficiently consolidated at home to think of colonial expansion. Thwarted by the French in Tunis and with Turkey occupying the territory which is now Italian Libya, Rome got a foothold along the southwestern shore of the Red Sea. Italy's colonial moves were more direct than the slower but surer methods by which Great Britain and France were carving out their African empires, and Italy soon came into direct conflict with Ethiopia, says the Daily Report of Editorial Research.

A heavily outnumbered Italian force was badly defeated in 1887 at Dogali, but then Ethiopia fell into internal turmoil. Rome supported the claim of the chieftain, Menelik, to the throne. After gaining power Menelik reciprocated by signing, in 1889, a peace treaty whereby Italy was given the territory now called Eritrea and what amounted to a protectorate over Ethiopia. Rome had the support of London, which was anxious to thwart the French in the Sudan.

France retaliated by encouraging Menelik to denounce the 1889 treaty and French munitions and officers were supplied to the Ethiopian forces. Ethiopia thereupon granted railroad concessions to a French company. In 1895 Italy opened hostilities against Ethiopia to enforce the 1889 treaty and penetrated some 300 miles into the territory of the King of Kings.

The rainy season then set in and Menelik had a chance to strenghen his forces. In September, 1895, an Italian contingent was defeated at Amba Alagi, and another was compelled to surrender its fort at Makalle. Menelik was then ready to talk peace, but Italy demanded that the treaty of 1889 be restored and that she be given the territory the Italian forces had won earlier in the year. Menelik refused.

The Italian commander, Gen. Baratieri, preferred to be attacked by Menelik rather than move directly against the native army, but was ordered by his government to launch an offensive. When he remained obdurate, Gen. Baldissera was sent from Rome to replace him. Before Baldissera arrived Baratieri determined to make a coup. On March 1, 1896, he moved on the Ethiopian position at Adowa. The Italian forces were badly organized and equipped, suffered from inadequate transport facilities and were oppressed by the heat. They had lost some native troops, who deserted to the Ethiopian standard, so that most of Baratieri's army of perhaps 20,000 was composed of Italians. It had to march through gullies and along the dry beds of streams because there were no roads.

The topography of the country caused the three Italian divisions marching on Adowa to lose contact with one another. Each was attacked separately and completely routed by Ethiopian forces, which outnumbered the Italians by 3 to 1 or more. At least one-fourth of the Italian army was killed or wounded, and several thousand were taken prisoners. It was the most severe defeat which had been inflicted on Europeans by natives.

Adowa caused the resignation of the Crispi cabinet at Rome, and its successor was bent on financial retrenchment. Peace negotiations were opened with Menelik. The peace treaty of 1896 restricted Italy to its former holdings along the Red Sea, abrogated the treaty of 1889, provided for an indemnity for the return of the Italian prisoners and guaranteed the complete independence of Ethiopia.

Pitcairn Island

By Karl Baarslag

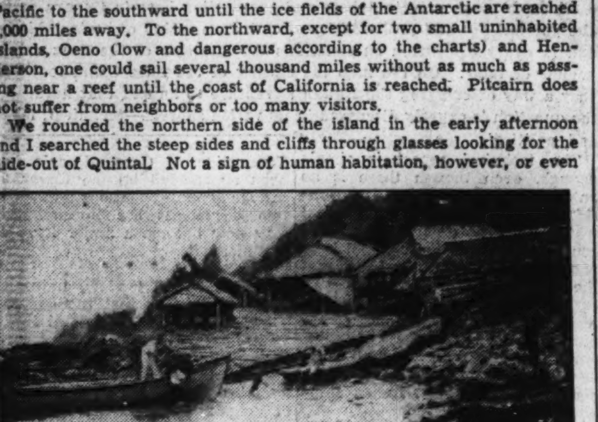
The author of "S. O. S. to the Rescue," one of the recent most widely read books, here writes about Pitcairn Island, that remote patch of land which has loomed large in literature in recent years through the "Bounty" trilogy of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

IT WOULD BE a blase traveler indeed who would not thrill to his first sight of Pitcairn Island as I did one afternoon a few months ago. What boyhood memories were stirred of rapt and enthralled reading of the Mutiny on the Bounty. Born and brought up in a Midwestern city, far from salt water, I had not even dared to hope that some day I might wander to the strange and far corners of the world or that I might some day actually cruise the South Seas of Louis Becke, Jack London and Robert Louis Stevenson. That I would ever visit and prowl over Pitcairn never even entered my day dreams.

Pitcairn is truly isolated; its nearest neighbor, Mangareva, is some 300 miles to westward with no regular communication between the two islands. To the eastward the nearest inhabited island is still lonlier Easter Island—island of great stone images, of mystery and silence. A mail boat comes from South America to Easter once a year.

Not another island or rock breaks the long, rolling swell of the Pacific to the southward until the ice fields of the Antarctic are reached 2,000 miles away. To the northward, except for two small uninhabited islands, Oeno (low and dangerous according to the charts) and Henderson, one could sail several thousand miles without as much as passing near a reef until the coast of California is reached. Pitcairn does not suffer from neighbors or too many visitors.

We rounded the northern side of the island in the early afternoon and I searched the steep sides and cliffs through glasses looking for the hide-out of Quintal. Not a sign of human habitation, however, or even



Boat houses and landing at Bounty Bay Cove.

of pasturage. Then suddenly turning the northeast corner of the island we made out the roofs of a number of small houses partly hidden in the lush tropical growth which completely covers Pitcairn in a mantle of loveliness. Adamstown, the island's only settlement and therefore its capital and metropolis, is cradled on a shelf some 380 feet above the breaking sea. Pitcairn is bold and steep, too, and while not as wild and towering as the majestic Marquesas it is more virile and rugged in appearance than the softer Societies or the more delicate atolls of the Tuamotus.

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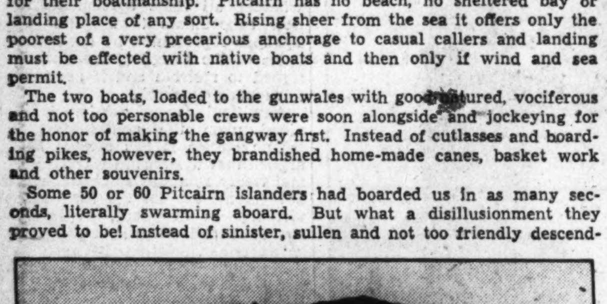
THROUGH our glasses we could see a great running about ashore, a gathering of women and children on the cliff of Adamstown, and the men scurrying down to the boat houses. Two great whaleboats were soon launched and breasting the breakers under lusty oars. The descendants of Christian, Young and Smith are renowned for their boatmanship. Pitcairn has no beach, no sheltered bay or landing place of any sort. Rising sheer from the sea it offers only the poorest of a very precarious anchorage to casual callers and landing must be effected with native boats and then only if wind and sea permit.

The two boats, loaded to the gunwales with good-natured, vociferous and not too personable crews were soon alongside and jockeying for the honor of making the gangway first. Instead of cutlasses and boarding pikes, however, they brandished home-made canes, basket work and other souvenirs.

Some 50 or 60 Pitcairn islanders had boarded us in as many seconds, literally swarming aboard. But what a disillusionment they proved to be! Instead of sinister, sullen and not too friendly descend-



Pitcairn Island.

ants of mutineers, men who because of their ancestry would probably have little to say, we found only a noisy, good-natured and wheedling group of peddlers. What they lacked in cleanliness we found they more than made up for in godliness. There are perhaps no more devout, sincere and God-fearing Christians than the inhabitants of Pitcairn. They anxiously explained that as it was Friday and "near onto sundown" Sabbath was only a few hours away and all trading and barter would then have to cease. The tenets of their faith, Seventh Day Adventism, forbade them working, trading or even accepting money on the Sabbath. Shades of McCoy and Quintal!

* * * *

NO liquor or tobacco is permitted to land on Pitcairn, both being considered snares of the Devil. I was informed, however, that special indulgence is granted in the matter of tobacco to an unregenerate New Zealander, an elderly man too old to reform his vicious habit. Whether he smokes his pipe in some secret lair where McCoy set up his ti root distillery or in the privacy of his home or is permitted to flaunt his profligacy openly before the community, I neglected to ask. Pork is likewise forbidden, and as there are no cows, chickens and ducks seem to supply such meat as their limited diets enjoy.

Before going ashore I had the opportunity of observing some of our visitors at close range. To my surprise they showed very little similiarity as one would expect from five or six generations of isolation and close in-breeding. Several were obviously of sub-normal mentality, showing definite stigmata of feeble-mindedness. Others were fine-appearing specimens of rugged manhood with frank and engaging faces and of no mean order of intelligence. Their extraordinary diversity of external characteristics, mentally and physically, struck me as offering a most profitable field of study for an anthropologist.

A philologist would find an extremely interesting study in their speech variations—one or two surprised me with broad Cockney accents, several more spoke more like New Zealanders, others spoke variations of English which traced back to provincial English dialects which I could not identify. Between themselves they spoke a rapid Pitcairnese which I could not follow. I was told it was composed of roughly 75 per cent pidgeon English, 20 per cent Tahitian from their Tahitian maternal ancestors and the remaining 5 per cent was of unknown origin, probably coined out of their isolation.

A STEEP climb of several hundred feet up a rude dirt path brought me out on the small, valley-like plateau which contains Adamstown and the entire settlement. Andrew C. Young, a lineal descendant of the mutineer Young, was my guide. He had been coxswain of the boat that brought us ashore. He had also been host to James Norman Hall when he visited the island a few years ago gathering local color for his book, "Pitcairns Island." I visited the church and schoolhouse and in a locker of the latter building I was proudly shown the gudgeon and pintle of the rudder of the Bounty. They had fished up this relic from the bottom of Bounty Bay since Hall's visit. An actual relic of Bligh's Bounty!

An exhausting climb up a steep path leads some five or six hundred feet to the very top of the island. At the top a magnificent prospect of the Aute Valley spread out before us. I visualized the farms the mutineers had laid out and cultivated, the women's stockade, built during the massacre, and all the bloody scenes this peaceful and charming spot had once witnessed. Today there are no habitations in the Aute Valley, which is really a high plateau running along the western top of the island. It is laid out in small, neat farms raising every variety of crops. The rich, red earth blossoms forth fragrant flowers like the frangipani and the beautiful but noxious lantana.

The sun was already setting with tropical swiftness as we hurried our steps through garden lot and farm until suddenly I found myself on the brink of that tremendous cliff, so vividly described in Nordhoff and Hall's "Pitcairns Island." It was a breath-taking sight, dropping as it did some 1,000 feet straight down to the distant and shimmering blue Pacific, which surged and fretted at its rocky base far below. Here Fasto fell to her death while gathering birds' eggs, thus precipitating the whole horrible chain of bloody events that was to end only with the extermination of all the native men and all of the mutineers except Smith and the sickly Young.

Strangers are not permitted to remain on the island without special permission nor may land be sold to an outsider. While all land was cultivated individually none was held in fee simple or outright ownership. The church collects one-tenth of all produce and earnings as a church tithe. There are no stores or merchants; such necessities as are needed and imported from the outside world are sold by the church. British currency is the medium of exchange. The island is under the civil government of New Zealand and New Zealand stamps are used for postage. The local government is extremely simple and patriarchal; a chief magistrate being the titular head of government and chief executive. Violence, poverty and unemployment are unknown. They suffer somewhat in health from an absence of lime on the island and from lack of medical attention, there being no resident doctor or trained nurse.

Bagging the Genus Politician

J. H. Wallis Hunts Him Down With Gun, Glass and Camera.

Sharp Study of 'Habits, Outcries and Protective Coloring.'

By Raymond Clapper.

ENOUGH post-mortem columns to fill a bookshelf have been written on Huey Long. He was one of the most successful artists in the use of political hokum, and everyone is intensely curious to understand what made him tick.

America has been notorious for its generations of petty practitioners at this art of fooling enough people to be elected.

The Kingfish was the master of them all. His one-man vaudeville show was a continuous performance—receiving German dignitaries in green pajamas, others in lavender and red ones; demanding that his name be kept out of the Washington Social Register; setting the whole South to arguing over dunking and potlikker; swinging his fists while dining out; marching his Louisiana State football team through the Southern gridirons like Sherman marching through Georgia; singing "Ev'ry Man a King" and calling the President of the United States a liar.

And all the while he was terrorizing the people of his State with gunmen; turning his bodyguard loose on newspaper photographers; ordering his Governor and Legislature around like a czar; collecting gigantic fees running into hundreds of thousands of dollars as "attorney" for the State Tax Commission and the Public Service Commission. Such was our greatest individual political showman.

Mainly politics is a craft, as full of tricks as the magician's art. The politician is as dependent upon hoodwinking the unsuspecting as the ancient tribal medicine man. The ethics of politics are as low as those of any group. It has one rule. Reward your friends and punish your enemies. Beyond that, anything goes that you can get away with. That is politics as it is practiced.

Our attention usually is centered on the higher stratum in politics, and on the more prominent who rise above pure politics and manage to combine it with a greater or lesser degree of public service. This is true of the Presidency, of a proportion of the Senate, to a less extent in the House, and sometimes among State Governors. Beyond that, the public has little idea how the vast army of political mercenaries operate. It knows almost nothing of the crawling insect life under the surface in State Legislatures, boards of aldermen, county courthouses and among township supervisors, where survival is possible only by practicing wiles that would shame a circus side-show manager.

This aspect of the trade has nothing to do with public service, but merely concerns the business of getting and keeping a political job.

The rules with case citations for the practice of this trade are set forth elaborately in a timely book, "The Politician—His Habits, Outcries and Protective Coloring," by J. H. Wallis, as ironical a postscript to the life of Huey Long as could have been conceived. The author dedicated it to the great master of them all, Niccolo Machiavelli. Unfortunately however, the book deals only with cheap second-rate cadgers, and omits the great opportunities to explain the more subtle tricks of our most emninent practitioners.

If the second-raters are worth the compliment of having their tricks exposed, Mr. Wallis has done the job thoroughly. In his text book one can learn how they do it. But it is a book only for those of inferior ambition. The author frankly advises the practicing politician not to hitch his wagon to a star and plan for the Presidency.

"Nearly all American politicians," he says, "secretly hope to be President, and this secret hope is doubtless the undoing of some of them. * * * To become politically eligible for the Presidency one must make an appeal that is much more general than the appeal required for victory in a congressional district or in a State. In attempting to make such a broad appeal the politician runs a very great risk of cutting away the sure support that he has in his own section. For his own section probably has local interests, local passions and local prejudices that must be served if that section's votes are to be held, and those interests, passions and prejudices may not be held by the Nation as a whole or by States sufficient to swing a presidential election."

The author's models include Representative Hamilton Fish, former Senator Heflin, Long, "Bossy" Gillis, former Mayor Hylan of New York, former Senator Brookhart, former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago; former Senator Cole Blease, of South Carolina, and "Goat Gland" Dr. Brinkley, who tried to be Governor of Kansas. Mostly side-show freaks and mostly now discredited by their own people. That is the weakness of the book. It deals with tricks so shabby that eventually they are discovered and their perpetrators retired to private life. The real political artists, those who achieve long runs in electric lights, have their own tricks, too, but so far as this book is concerned, these tricks remain as much of a mystery as those of the great Houdini.

One chapter concerns the mode of life of a politician. Discussing the dress of a politician, suits, derbies, socks, spats, suspenders, collars, overalls, pajamas and other items, the author says that "in general, the American politician does well to dress in an inelegant, inartistic manner, clothing himself in a way that appeals to the people as their own." Further, he adds, "it is to his advantage to have some individual eccentricity of dress, something entirely his own—a sort of trademark or identification tag that advertises him to the world and endears him to his constituents." Like Al Smith's brown derby, Big Bill Thompson's sombrero, Brookhart's refusal to wear a dress suit, removal of coat, collar and necktie when speaking, Huey Long's pajamas, Gov. Talmadge's red suspenders. And the author warns against spats, citing the criticism of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, who came back from the London Naval Conference wearing them. Yet the elder La Follette, who certainly was a man of the people, wore spats for years. Huey Long was the snappiest dresser in the Senate. And Senator Copeland's red carnation is a standing joke around Washington. Who could believe that this floral trademark, which he wears on his coat lapel every day, has won him a single vote?

In eating, a politician must pretend to like the native products of his State. If from Louisiana he must demand cane sugar, if from Colorado he must insist on beet sugar. In Wisconsin he must always ask for cheese. In Minnesota and the Dakotas he must go for wheat bread.

The politician must use homely language—if slightly illiterate so much the better. He must hide any learning he has, scorn art and literature, keep away from music. The author says Charles G. Dawes might have been elected President if he had done more cursing and less composing of music. He must love baseball. It helps if he likes to fish, and is fond of dogs and children. If, the author says, he has no children, he should adopt some. People like to know that politicians eat peanuts. Nicknames are worth thousands of votes. Then all of the mumbo jumbo about joining lodges, sending greetings to all racial groups in commemoration of their old world heroes, the mechanics of playing on these ancestral racial emotions is explained at length.

You put down the book with the refreshing thought that most of the politicians named as skillful practitioners of these tricks have gone back to well-deserved obscurity. Which ought to be a warning that even in the flim-flam game of politics, the tricks don't get you by forever unless you have something on the ball. Possibly that is what the author is telling us.

"THE POLITICIAN: HIS HABITS, OUTCRIES AND PROTECTIVE COLORING," by J. H. Wallis. (Stokes, $3).

Coming War

Continued from Page 7.

economic pressure upon a recalcitrant state a very thorny problem. The application of sanctions has been made difficult enough in any case by the almost total lack of preparation for such an eventuality by the members of the League. In 1921 much attention was given to the possible application of Article 16 of the Covenant and the point came up again in 1926 and 1927, in the early days of the preparatory work for the Disarmament Conference.

But the unwillingness of the great powers to envisage seriously the possibility of applying sanctions under Article 16 was clearly shown at the time of the Sino-Japanese conflict. Then, though condemning Japanese action, the Assembly contrived, in theory at least, to justify their non-application by Article 16 by indorsing the view of the Lytton Commission that

> This is not a case in which one country has declared war on another country without previously exhausting the opportunities for conciliation provided in the Covenant of the League of Nations. Neither is it a simple case of the violation of the frontier of one country by the armed forces of a neighbouring country. * * *

But now, it is clearly apparent, there is far less disposition to avoid responsibility. For this Mussolini is to be thanked. Unlike the subtle Japanese he has presented so flagrant a case of planned aggression, advertised and flaunted in advance, that those who would intricate him if they could can find no excuse. Premier Laval's speech on Friday showed that.

And the statement by Secretary Hull, received with the greatest enthusiasm at Geneva, indicates that the League may reply on a most sympathetic American attitude in such steps as it may now feel necessary to insure the preservation of world peace.

"Begging your pardon, sir, but it doesn't say anything about that method here!"

On Writing Plays

Clayton Hamilton Illuminates the Playwright's Art.

By Macon Reed, Jr.

Whether or not you are bent on fabricating The Great American Drama, if you have even the sketchiest interest in theater or the play as a vehicle for literature, there's much to pique your palate in Clayton Hamilton's "So Your Are Writing a Play!"

Many passages from the advice to young playwrights contained therein are recollected by this reviewer as having been encountered in the Introduction to the Drama that precedes the selection of plays in some one or more classroom anthologies. But no formal disquisition on the drama could be so full of asides and backstage glimpses, and hence so readable, as Mr. Hamilton's volume. In fact, he loses sight of his thesis most of the time and wanders delightfully in the realm of theatrical lore, modern and ancient.

In the earlier chapters the reviewer was beginning to fume at the author's practical, utilitarian attitude in devoting a lot of space to mechanical technique about scenery and actors and drawing floor plans or maps showing where your props and characters would be during each scene, etc. And, too, he analyzes audiences, and comes close to saying that certain things are good because they appeal to the people in the pit, and conversely. As we had always liked to imagine really great playwrights moving with a lordly disdain for such prosaic things as paint pots and stupid audiences, we were prepared to condemn the author as without true spirit and idealism.

He nobly redeemed himself, however, from any such charge, and incidentally won us body and soul, when he came out in his last chapter with a spanking denunciation of the "antiliterary" drama that is Broadway and predicted the return of poetry to the theater—dialogue in blank verse.

But, anyway, it seems that the master dramaturgists were very practical, utilitarian people, with their eyes on the box-office receipts even as in this unregenerate generation. It appears that neither Shakespeare nor Moliere was writing for posterity at all.

Apropos of casting characters, the author recalls that when Moliere contracted a racking cough he immediately wrote and acted in a play about a hypochondriac who had a racking cough. Le Malade Imaginaire: and Moliere's cough killed him in midperformance while the audience was still laughing at the superbly staged coughing scene.

Mr. Hamilton always has a good story of some ancient or modern to illustrate his point, and the illustration usually runs away with the point.

A few samples of the interesting things he says:

Henrik Ibsen was the greatest dramatist of modern times; and he brough forth a play regularly as clockwork, in the second week of January every other year. (There is a lot more about Ibsen, and our most pronounced reaction to this book was an impulse to read at once a biography of the Norwegian.)

Sean O'Casey is the greatest dramatist now writing in the English language.

Acoustics in the Greek out-of-door theaters were perfect: the author went to Athens and tried a few lines in the ruins to find out. The Athenian players wore stilted boots so that they would look a normal height to the people on the hillside looking down on them: wore exaggerated masks because the audience sat too far away to read facial expressions.

The Elizabethan stage was the most fluent and serviceable dramatic medium ever developed, and this the author proves to our satisfaction. Conversely, the modern "box-set and picture-frame proscenium" is largely a nuisance and a source of cramps.

Ibsen prepared an elaborate biography for each of his characters, although he or she might not have more than 20 words to say and nine-tenths of the background would never come out in any way on the stage. Most modern dramatists build their characters with much the same studious care and wasted effort. (It's not wasted, though, as you will see from reading all Mr. Hamilton has to say about it.)

"Green Pastures" is the finest American contribution to the drama.

Modern playwrights have to avoid as plague allowing any semblance of literary skill to creep into their composition.

In fine, this professor of dramatics at Columbia University and intimate of most of the leading dramatists for the last 30 years, has dashed off a readable little book, touched here and there with advice to the young and formulating a not very well defined philosophy of drama.

"SO YOU ARE WRITING A PLAY!" by Clayton Hamilton. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, $1.75).

Savage

By Winnifred Willey.

If your curiosity is at the lowest ebb, even hearing that a given publishing house had sent one of the brighter boys to London to look for recent English releases for possible publication in America, and had looked over some 300 and had eventually selected only one, might not interest you. But given a modicum of curiosity, such an hypothesis might bear delving into. The Viking Press did send one of its editors to London on just such an errand. Any number of books were examined with critical eye, and of that number "Richard Savage," by Gwyn Jones, which has just seen its second printing in England, was selected for publication in this country.

London in the early eighteenth century was on that curve of the cycle usually referred to as decadent. Society had existed too long on a diet too rich for its consumption, had become intellectually and morally parasitic, and was busy living hysterically on pure froth. Into such a society Richard Savage tried to force himself He had been born Richard Smith, and at the age of 18, with an uncommon amount of education for one of poor birth, was suddenly exposed to the idea that he was actually the illegitimate son of a woman of fashion, Lady Macclesfield, and Earl Rivers, whose family name was Savage. Richard Smith became Richard Savage and for some 30 years and 500 pages, endeavored to force his mother and the world to acknowledge him as such. That Lady Macclesfield subsequently had become Lady Brett and even more unwilling to acknowledge her son, if such he was, and that he was abetted first by an unscrupulous soldier, Capt. Rawsley, and later by his own weakness, is the skeleton of the story. Tragedy lay on every hand for Richard, who to the very end was never acknowledged by his mother, who feared and detested him, or by that society he sought after, which was too indifferent even to be much amused.

The novel is a masterly picture of that period of English history and throws an uncompromising light on the whole crosscut of society, Pope and Steele and their lesser contemporaries, the world of the theater, the world of sordid and brilliant fashion and the world of sordid and dull poverty. It is not a nice picture and does not concern nice people, but it has been excellently written, with great concern for detail and historical data. Much of it is approximately like the background course for Restoration Drama, in which the professor endeavors to present an adequate picture of the social customs of the time, along with an accurate map of the city of London and as nearly complete as possible a list of the patrons of the theaters and coffee houses. If Mr. Jones errs at all, it is on that score. The weight of detail sometimes drags heavily on the movement of the story.

"RICHARD SAVAGE," by Gwyn Jones. (The Viking Press, $2.50.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall

THIS matter of "classics," I have been realizing ever since the Limited Editions Club asked me to name one out of the 1934 books, is not a matter to be taken lightly. In fact, their attempt to find one of American authorship each year seems somewhat rash to me. When we say "classic" we should preserve for the word a full-statured meaning—an annual "classic" is simply not believable . . . I'm pushed farther in this train of thought by the Wilson Bulletin for Librarians, September issue. They set out to find the real classics of the world by surveying the authors included in the outstanding publishers' reprint series of eight countries—ours being the Modern Library. Out of 119 authors listed, the highest number of votes were given to Cervantes, Shakespeare, Swift, Schiller, Scott, Hoffmann, Byron, Shelley, and Dickens. Out of 16 nationalities, the French were represented by 30 authors, the English by 20, the Germans by 17, and the Russians by 13. America had only 7—Irving, Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Poe, Whitman and Mark Twain. And out of the whole list, no more than 7 of the classic authors are living—Selma Lagerlof, Knut Hamsun, Hauptmann, Maeterlinck, Kipling, Gorki and Thomas Mann . . . I guess we'll just have to get along without expecting a classic every year in the century.

Another poll in the same magazine, taken among librarians, shows that these periodicals in the order named are the most valuable for library reference use—Literary Digest, National Geographic, Readers' Digest, Current History, and Time. With the poll as a basis, the H. W. Wilson Co. (foremost publishers of book and magazine indexes in the country) are inaugurating a new index to periodicals, the "Abridged Readers' Guide." One of these days I'm going scouting, to tell you of the immense wealth of material which is available under such indexes. You can look up everything from Applesauce, How to Make It, to Xylophonists, How to Avoid.

* * * *

They're not going to publish that cheap edition of T. E. Lawrence's posthumous book, "The Mint," after all. Not for a while, that is—before he died he requested that the publishers withhold it for a generation. Doubleday Doran printed ten copies, at $500,000 each, and two of these must be on hand at the Library of Congress. Still, I don't know that it would be worth the pains to fill out the request card. The book is not, as some have been led to believe, a biting expose of the British High Command in the Near-Eastern campaign, but rather a spiritual Odyssey of the soul which tells of Lawrence's search for peace and obscurity as a private in the ranks of the Royal Air Force. I don't mean that it will not be good of its kind—but most of us, let's be honest, want a bit of the sensational to lead us into any out-of-the-way research. Or let's say exciting, and of course, that can be anything from metabiology to diptera.

Sinclair Lewis has written another novel. He finished it at his Barnard, Vt., farm on August 15 (then ran off to Europe, just like Thomas Wolfe, to avoid the pains of publishing parturition), and the presses are rushing it through for mid-October publication. Title: "It Can't Happen Here." And that's all the news release tells us. But I remember the gossip at Bread Loaf, where it was bruited about that the novel—believe it or not—is a prophetic view of the United States in 1936 and after, showing us under the regime of a dictator. You can bet that Dorothy Thompson, his wife and no friend of Hitler, gave him an idea or two.

* * * *

I MET a New York evangelist down on Cape Breton Island who was very positive that Will Durant was dead, all I could say to the contrary notwithstanding. A type of confusion common to all of us. For example, I would have placed R. B. Cunninghame Grahame secure among the dim Edwardians, his writing ended. But lo! here he is, penning a review of Carl Raswan's "Black Tents of Arabia" for the London Observer. And a review of no small interest, since he lines up the writers on Arabia and compares their experience. Of all of them, he says, "none can claim a greater and more intimate knowledge of the Arabs than Carl Raswan . . . Doughty, indeed, lived amongst the tribesmen as a poor man, but only for two years. Lawrence lived with the chiefs and rulers, had the prestige of his position as a British agent, and the power that the command of money gives. Palgrave and Wavell went in disguise. The Blunts stayed but a short time, were rich, and never attempted to live among the Bedouin. Thus Carl Raswan's book takes the first place in English literature today for information as to the inner life of tribes, almost unchanged, in speech, in manners, and in dress since Jacob cozened Esau, and Rebecca gossiped at the well." Raswan, as no doubt you know, spent not months but years among the Bedouin, and became a blood-brother of a chief. He has perhaps as much influence among the Arabs today as any man, European or Arab, alive.

* * * *

WE'RE a bit too puffed in claiming the twentieth century as the age of scientific advance. It seems that spectacles were prescribed for near-sighted people in 1550; artificial eyes were made in 1575 (of gold and silver, by the way); an adding machine was invented by Pascal in 1642; Leibnitz in 1700 drew attention to the importance of the subconscious; the practice of life insurance dates from the sixteenth century; the ancient Greeks and the medieval Arabs were well acquainted with magnifying glasses; the compound microscope was invented in 1590; a successful public water-supply system was in use in Augsburg in 1558, and a steam engine was erected at Vauxhall about 1663. All this from Dr. A. Wolf's "History of Science, Technology, and Philosophy in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries." Which just goes to show the pay ore one can find behind so formidable a title.

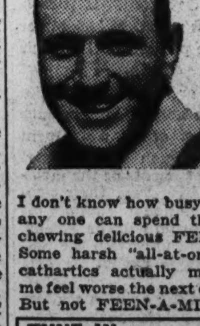
Simon & Schuster want to know where Leon Trotsky is. Every cable from Europe reports him in a new country, and it's all very puzzling. They want to get a new introduction for the one-volume "History of the Russian Revolution" to appear in the fall (all the material of the original three volumes), and they really would like to be able to send him his royalty checks. That firm, it seems to me, will be getting a new nickname before long. We might call them "Happiness House"—already they've issued Walter B. Pitkin's "The Psychology of Happiness," John Cowper Powys' "The Art of Happiness," and they are planning to bring out Dr. Boris Sokoloff's "The Achievement of Happiness," the problem as seen by a doctor and biologist. Well, they'll find me a good customer. I'm just duck soup for "happiness" books.

Xantippe's "Death Catches Up With Mr. Kluck"—a recent murder mystery, which, because it gleefully satirizes the radio industry from within, hides its author behind the name of Socrates' wife—is adorned with footnotes which might interest radio listeners. For example: "At Station KHJ an announcer was knifed while at the microphone in front of a large audience—The drought of the summer of 1934 was blamed on radio—In radio the finger on the nose is not a gesture of derision; it merely indicates that the program is 'on the nose,' which means 'on time.'—A Kansas gentleman, aged 86, died laughing at Gracie Allen." Were you interested?

* * * *

"Anthony Adverse," of blessed memory, has passed the half-million sales mark in this country, and is still selling here at the rate of from 500 to 1,000 copies a week. Foreign sales, in Great Britain and five other countries, have added another half million, and the French, Italian, Czech, German and Hungarian translations are yet to appear. Hervey Allen's study, in his Eastern Shore home, has an entire section of bookcase filled with the manifold editions. He likes the Swedish best. Though he can't read all the translations into which his child has gone, Mr. Allen tells whether or not they preserved the spirit of the original by reading the English-speaking foreign reviews. Roughly, I dare say, if they compared "Anthony" with "Water Babies" or with "Rollo Abroad" he knew that the translator had stuck in his private oar.

A bouncing Satevepost salesman came by this week, brimming with odd facts about his periodical. The price, to the advertiser, of a center-spread, four-color advertisement is a matter that escapes me—I've no head for astronomical figures. But I was impressed by the fact that the Satevepost is printed five weeks in advance, so that all over the world, even in a certain point in central Africa, where 60 readers await it, an issue can come out simultaneously on a given Thursday. And also, if I'm seeming over impressionable, note the fact that the Post pays its contributors (some of them, anyway) at the rate of 10 cents a word, save for such words as "and," "or," "the," etc., which the author has to throw in free.



"I'm busy too—but I take 3 minutes off to feel right!"

I don't know how busy you are, but any one can spend three minutes chewing delicious FEEN-A-MINT. Some harsh "all-at-once" cathartics actually make me feel worse the next day. But not FEEN-A-MINT.

With the *modern* three-minute way, there are no cramps, no bad after-effects, and it's certainly thorough! The whole family thinks a lot of it. Only 15c and 25c per box.

TUNE IN National Amateur Night, radio's smash hit, with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson and Amateur Stars—Columbia Network, 5 p. m., E. S. T. Every Sunday.

Ballet Dancers Rehearse For Constitution Pageant + # U. S. Gun Thunders + **Driver Is Unhurt in Spill; Falconry Hits Hollywood**

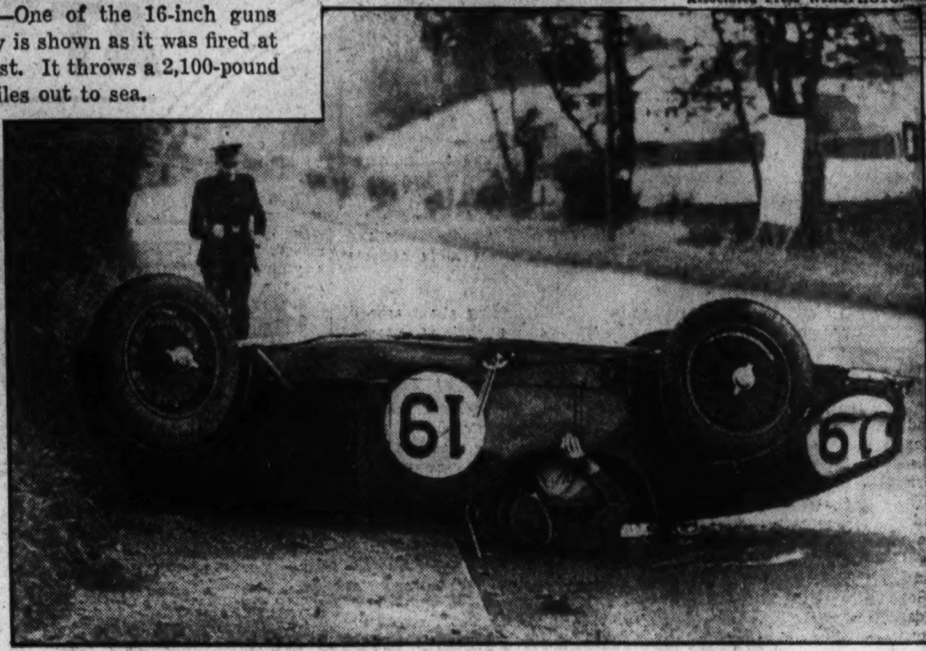
—The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service—

Post Staff Photo.

CONSTITUTION BALLET.—Some of the Marion Chase ballet dancers rehearse for the dance they will perform at the pageant on the Monument Grounds on Constitution Day, Tuesday, after the big parade.

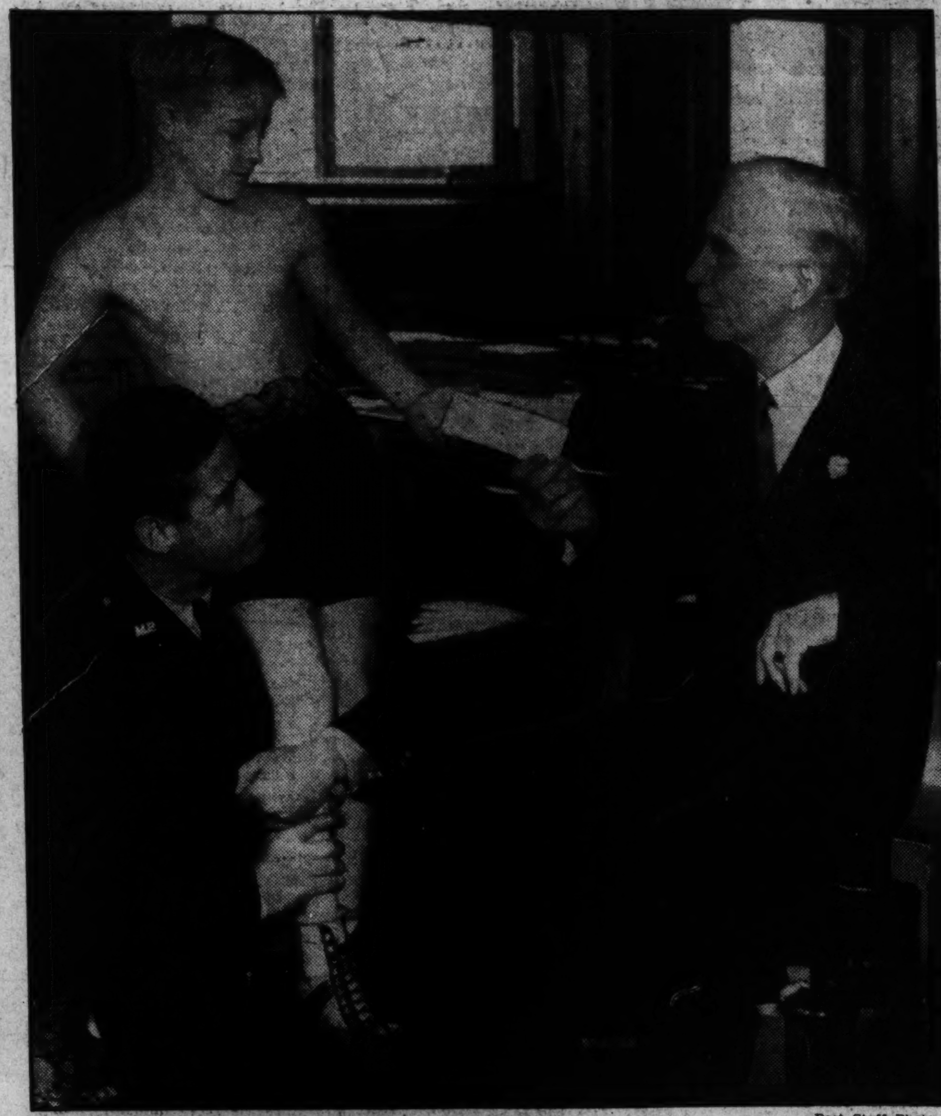
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BEWARE OF THIS DOG.—One of the 16-inch guns which protect New York City is shown as it was fired at Fort Tilden in a periodical test. It throws a 2,100-pound projectile 24 miles out to sea.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LUCK SAVED HIM.—Out for a practice spin before an Ards' Circuit race at Belfast, J. L. Donkin skidded on a rain-soaked road, turned over and was pinned beneath his car. But he was unhurt. A policeman is shown hurrying to extricate him. The skid came at a mill corner.



Post Staff Photo.

SCRAPPER.—Leon Frost, 7-foot cop from the Police Training School, holds fighter Eddie Arnold, 13, as he hands Commissioner Hazen a ticket to the fights for the benefit of the District Police Boys Clubs. The boy will fight Terry Roberts in the 70-poupnd class, September 30.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MASK IS UNNECESSARY.—June Grabiner, daughter of Harry Grabiner, business manager of the Chicago White Sox, makes a not very convincing, though not unpleasant, picture in her catcher's mask in Hollywood, where she plays in the movies under the name of June Travis.

Associated Press Photo.

IT'S A HONEY.—Frank Buck, wild animal trapper, is shown with a tiny honey-bear he caught in the Malay Peninsula. Weighing only 3 pounds, it is believed the smallest in America. It is always friendly.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FLAMES 300 FEET HIGH.—A 700,000-gallon naphtha tank in Baltimore shoots dense clouds of black smoke high in the air in a spectacular fire which drew thousands of onlookers. Several firemen were made ill by the oil-laden smoke. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AMERICAN SCENE.—Tear gas bombs thrown from armored police cars disperse demonstrators at Minneapolis city hall, gathered to protest actions of police in the strike riot in which 2 were killed, 30 injured.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"GIVE IT TO MAMA."—Katherine DeMille, film actress, is coaxing her trained hawk to hand over a rabbit he has just caught. The movie colony's latest craze is falconry and every one has a couple of hawks.

Mirage Causes Mediterranean GhostMountain

Strange Optic Effects Produced by Rays of Bent Light.

Continued from Page 5.

bled flaky cirri dotted on the blue heavens. At one time the reflected images of the hills took the shape of ships arranged in regular order and engaged in gunnery practice; the reflections of the solar rays, darting in all directions, represented the flashes of the guns.

"The Parnahyba seemed transported into fairyland. Sometimes she seemed to climb the side of a liquid mountain whitened with foam; at other times to glide down the steep slope of a terrible precipice. There was no horizon, and but that we were sure of our position, prudence would have advised our heaving to."

Some parts of the world are famous for their mirages. One of these is the great salt-impregnated plain, intermittently under water, on the northwest coast of India, known as the Rann of Cutch. Sir Bartle Frere has published an account of the remarkable mirages that prevail there almost every day, simulating minarets, clusters of houses and the like, suspended in the air. According to legend, a pious king once reigned here, when the country was fertile. He had, we are told, succeeded so completely in restoring a golden reign of virtue that his capital, purified from all that was unclean or offensive, was in gradual process of elevation to Heaven, when a donkey, regarded by the Hindus as a most unclean animal, which had been forgotten in an outhouse, betrayed his presence by braying. The elevation of the city then stopped, and it has ever since wandered uneasily between earth and Heaven over the district.

A peculiar variety of mirage is often observed in a certain district of the island of Crete, especially in the late spring. Toward sunrise shadowy figures are seen moving over a plain near the seashore. The peasants call them "drossulties" ("men of the dew") and say that they are the ghosts of some Greek volunteers who were cut to pieces by Turkish troops during an insurrection in 1828. The more prosaic scientific explanation is that they are the result of the irregular refraction of light by a stream of cold air draining down from the adjacent mountains.

Displays of mirage are sometimes so astonishing that it is no wonder these pranks of Nature have, in all ages, given rise to superstitious tales and legends.

The story of the Flying Dutchman is merely the much embroidered account of an exhibition of mirage, such as has been witnessed by many a mariner. There are old fo'c's'le yarns of ships that sailed over the verge of the horizon and into the sky beyond. If you are skeptical about these performances, consult the books on optics, where you will find them described as "superior" mirage.

During the Crimean War the whole British fleet was once seen inverted at a considerable height in the heavens, and a picture of this phenomenon was published at the time in the Illustrated London News.

So-called "desert" mirage, which imitates water, is by no means peculiar to deserts. With your eye at the right level you can see it any time over a hot stove, and on hot sunny days the appearance of a phantom pool on the road ahead is a familiar sight to motorists. Of the mirage thus formed over roads and streets Dr. C. F. Brooks, of Harvard University, writes in his book, "Why the Weather?"

"The highway mirage is a phenomenon often seen over a hard, smooth pavement when the sun is beating down hotly upon it. Motorists may observe it as they ascend a gently graded hill and approach a level stretch. The road ahead seems as if covered with puddles of water. Sometimes it glistens as if the sun were reflected from a shallow flood. But there is no water.

"On a very clear day, when the sun's rays burn fiercely upon the asphalt or other hard road, its surface becomes greatly heated and a thin layer of very hot air forms upon it. The stratum above it is much cooler. The difference in density between the two layers is so great that the light rays are bent upward, the refraction acting in effect as would a mirror. The motorist does not see the highway's surface, but the sky as if reflected in that surface.

Money Expert Salvages Bills After Burning

Miss Sherfey at Treasury Identifies Charred Certificates.

Continued from Page 5.

and far fetched means of mutilation. The office has received one bill that went through a steam press, and it is just twice as long as when it was made. This has been mounted and is kept in the office along with several bills that were shrunk to about half their original size when they were dropped into acid solutions. Lye used for cleaning, when left around in buckets, is dangerous, for a gust of wind may blow money left loose on a table into the soluton. The strong solutions used by laundries for heavy cleaning will discolor and shrink a bill if it is left in the pocket of a suit or trousers sent to be laundered.

As the result of spring and fall plowing, the office received many cases of money that has fallen out of the farmer's pocket and remained buried during the year. The money rots, and if a leather purse held the money, it will probably have rotted, too. This money may have a very unpleasant odor and on a warm day make the office resemble in smell a terribly hot, damp day at the zoo, but Miss Sherfey and her assistants have no choice but to sort this money and mount it just as they do any other.

Insane Listed With Destroyers.

Animals and insane people are frequent destroyers of money. In the front hall of the Treasury Building is a case illustrating the work of Miss Sherfey's department. In this case are two bills that were torn into pieces no larger than a dime, each by an insane woman. Nearly all the pieces are present on both of these, and no better jig-saw could have been made intentionally. Miss Sherfey has a more recent case in which a woman cut $4,000 in several bills into tiny pieces. There are other interesting exhibits in the case, mostly concerning burned money.

Among the animal destroyers, goats are the most frequent culprits, with cows running them a close second. The paper seems pleasant to their taste, and leather pocketbooks prove irresistible, if the animal can get ahold of one that has been dropped or carelessly put down. More than once an animal that has swallowed money has been killed to remove the contents from its stomach. Dogs and hogs are not unusual as money chewers, but Miss Sherfey has had only one case of money—a five dollar bill—being chewed by a pet monkey. This was retrieved without harming the monkey.

Sometimes people bring their money to Miss Sherfey in person.

"One woman, a school teacher, came all the way from Iowa to see if we could help her," Miss Sherfey illustrated, "She was simply frantic with the fear that all her life savings were gone, burned. I looked at her money and saw that it was in fairly good condition, and told her to go out and see Washington, we would have her money for her in a few days. She wept for joy."

Others have gone to the department and been disappointed. These are usually the people who did not keep their money in metal containers and who failed to protect the money carefully while it was being transported. The cases where more care has been exercised are the ones that Miss Sherfey would rather tell about. Those are the ones that make her work a real pleasure.

Miss Sherfey tells of a small contractor, a foreigner, who came to her with tears in his eyes. He had been on his way to make a successful business for himself, but the burning of all his savings left him desolate. He had taken $3,500, the money to meet his Monday morning pay roll, out of the bank on Saturday afternoon. He thought the money perfectly safe, but on Sunday his home burned to the ground, and the money had not been rescued. He thought his business was destroyed, until someone advised him to take the money to the United States Treasury to see if it could be redeemed. In a forlorn hope, he came to Washington from the Middle West to see about it. Miss Sherfey and her assistants worked long over the tedious job, and of the $3,500, the man was returned $2,900!

AT George's 5 STORES

No Money Down

1-2 OR 3 years to Pay

FOR A NEW 1936

General Electric

Have You Visited Georgetown's Largest and Most Complete Radio Store at

3107-3109 M St. N. W.

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Police and short wave reception, new Metal Tubes, superb Tone Quality.

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The New 1936 General Electric Radios incorporate these outstanding features: Better World-wide Reception, Metal Tubes, Sentry Box, Permaliner, Sliding Rule Scale and a score of other outstanding improvements.

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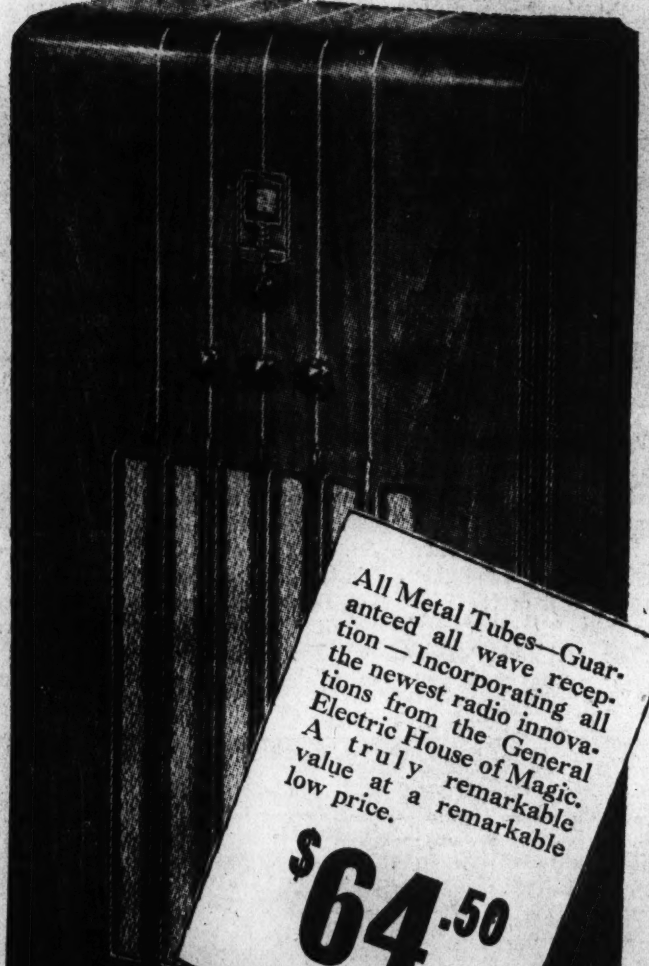
Most sets that are traded in are reconditioned and donated to a charitable institution to help make some unfortunates happy. Help George's bring cheer to others—trade in your old radio on a new World Wide General Electric.



All Metal Tubes—Guaranteed all wave reception—Incorporating all the newest radio innovations from the General Electric House of Magic. A truly remarkable value at a remarkable low price.

$64.50

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2x4 FRAMING, Yellow Pine. 8 to 16 ft. lengths, bd. ft. 3c

FLOORING, 1x3 Clear N. C. Pine, bd. ft. 5½c

KNOTTY PINE PANELING 12 in. wide, makes a beautiful room, bd. ft. .. 5¾c

SHEATHING, 1x6 Tongue and Groove Pine, bd. ft. 3c

MILLWORK

GLASS DOOR, 4-light, soft pine, 1⅜ in. thick, choice of 3 sizes. $4.48

SASH, glazed 6-light, 1⅛ in. thick, 28x23 in. .. 83c

DINING NOOK, Table and 2 Benches, fine workmanship $12.65

FRENCH DOOR, 15-light, soft pine, 2.6x6.8 and 2.8x6.8, 1⅜ in. thick .. $5.19

WINDOW — With K. D. Frame, Sash, Hdwe., Weights and Cord; 2.4½x3.10¼. 12-light .. $4.48

WALLBOARDS

WALLBOARD, for walls, ceilings, and partitions, square foot 3c

PLYWOOD, beautifully grained Fir. Many sizes. Square foot 5c

NEWTILE. Makes beautiful bath or kitchen walls; replica of finest tile at a fraction of its cost. Square foot 31c

GUTTERING

No soldering, slip-joint type. 5 in. gutter or 3 in. downspout galvanized. 10-ft. length 48c

ROOFING

ROLL ROOFING, 1-ply, with nails and cement 98c

SLATE SURFACED, choice of colors, 108 sq. ft. roll $1.94

ROOF COATING. Asbestos Fibre. A quality product. (Gal. 59c). 5-gal. can $2.19

ROOF CEMENT, patch leaks now! Black, 5-lb. can 39c

SHEET METAL

CORRUGATED, galvanized for garages, shed roofs, etc. Sq. ft. 4¼c

FLAT SHEETS, galvanized, 24 in. and 30x96 in., sq. ft. 4¼c

Paints & Glass

WALL PAINT, half-lustre, White and pastel shades. (Qt., 79c.) Gal. ... $2.77

ROOF PAINT, made with red metallic and linseed oil, gallon $1.09

GLASS, glass cut to size. All sizes reduced. 16x24 in. Priced at 29c

PLUMBING

TOILET OUTFIT, finest quality china tank, bowl and white seat. $13.65

SINK FIXTURE. Chrome combination swing spout faucet $2.77

DRAINBOARD. Enameled metal. Easily attached. 18 in. x 18 in. ... $3.88

BALL COCK VALVE, for toilet tanks, complete 68c

PUMP. Automatic shallow well type, complete with motor $37.45

HEATING

PIPELESS FURNACE, "Ideal" modern design; 18 in. firepot complete with outer casing and floor register ... $68.00

PIPE COVERING, saves fuel; air cell asbestos, 3-ply, 1¼ in. size, per ft. 7½c

FURNACE PIPE. Galvanized, all sizes. 8-in. size, per ft. 16c

FURNACE PARTS

Wide assortment of grate bars, shaker handles, etc. Fix up your furnace now at Anniversary Sale Prices.

STOVES

WOOD STOVE, all sizes, priced from $1.44

STOVE PIPE, black; 6 in. size; per ft. 9c

INSULATION

"ZONOLITE," easy to pour. Covers 18 sq. ft. 3 in. deep. Bag 99c

HARDWARE

NAILS. Head Nails, all sizes, pound 4c

HAMMER $1.17

HAND SAW 99c

ELECTRICAL

CEILING FIXTURE, 2-light attractive ivory or gold and polychrome 49c

BX CABLE, No. 14, 2-wire, cut to length, per ft. 2½c

Mason Material

CEMENT. Portland Cement for every purpose; 94-lb. bag 73c

PATCHING PLASTER, ready mixed; 6-lb. pkg. 29c

Miscellaneous

BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP, for doors and windows; save fuel; 1 in. wide, per foot 3c

GAS RANGE, 3-burner with oven and top shelf $14.90

MEDICINE CABINET, etched mirror, modernistic, wall type, 18x13 in. $1.74

CAULKING COMPOUND, keeps out cold. (Gal. $2.09). Large tube. 63c

EXTENSION LADDER. Complete with ropes and pulleys. 32 ft. long $10.95

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SECTION III | Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Clubs | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935 S

Three Outstanding Weddings in Week Prove Surprise to Capital Society

McAdoo-Cross Ceremony Is Quiet and Informal

Marriage of Senorita Arguello and Senor Cohen a Gay Affair; Mrs. Young Wed to Mr. Robinson in Reno.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society has certainly received its share of jolts this week with three outstanding surprise weddings, two of which "leaked out" just before they took place, and the third which came off according to schedule without any publicity.

The first to startle members of society was the announcement which followed the news that Senor Benjamin Cohen, Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, and Senorita Chita Arguello, honorary Nicaraguan Vice Consul in San Francisco, had taken out a marriage license. There had been rumors among the mutual friends of Senor Cohen and Senorita Arguello that they were engaged, but these same friends, many of whom had known the former since he first came to Washington ten years ago, insisted that he was "the" confirmed bachelor of the Diplomatic Corps, and that even the beauty and charm of Senorita Arguello could not prevail upon his determination to remain a bachelor.

But they were wrong, for on Wednesday the ceremony took place at the Chilean Embassy in the presence of a large group of friends and members of the staff of the Chilean Embassy and the Legation of Nicaragua.

It was a delightful and very gay affair, for Senor Cohen is a great wit and having taken the plunge is the happiest man to be found. He and his bride are en route to Europe for a wedding trip and will return to Washington the end of October to establish themselves in their apartment at the Mayflower, where their many more friends, who were away from town at the time of the wedding will flock to felicitate with the good choice of both.

McAdoo—Cross Wedding.

On Friday the news broke that Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, fifth oldest member of the upper House of Congress, was to be married to Miss Doris Cross, in a quiet ceremony at the home of the Senator's son-in-law, Mr. Brice Clagett, in Landover, Md. Mr. Clagett is the husband of the former Miss Sallie McAdoo, daughter of the Senator by his first wife, Sarah Houston Fleming, who died in 1912.

The marriage took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was attended by five of Senator McAdoo's eight children. The small ceremony was a distinct contrast to the brilliancy which attended the second marriage of Senator McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury, and Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, which took place in the White House with all the pomp and cere-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss Helen Horner Wed in New Haven To Charles R. Peck

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 14.—Miss Helen Neilson Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Horner, of New Haven, became the bride of Mr. Charles Ray Peck, of Washington, D. C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Darius Peck, of Morristown, N. J., this afternoon in the Trinity Church on the Green. The Rev. Howard Perkins, the rector, officiated.

Miss Betsy Keith, of Warrenton, Va., was maid of honor, and Mrs. Melville Bearns, jr., of Warrenton, was a bridesmaid. Mr. John G. Flint, of Boston, was Mr. Peck's best man.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Washington.

Miss Horner is a direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant. She is a member of the Junior League of New Haven.

Mr. Peck was graduated from St. Mark's School in 1930, and with the class of 1934 from Yale University, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon and Elihu.

Underwood & Underwood.

Informality is still the order of the day. Pictured are members of the younger social set in the Capital photographed at recent rendezvous during the late afternoon. They are: Above—Miss Louise Phillips, of New York City, and Mrs. Edward Devereux. At the left—Miss Frances Mathews and Miss Mary Henry. Below—Miss Lorraine Littlefield and Mr. Maury Reyburn.

LadyLindsay Goes to N.Y. From Maine

She Will Remain Until Ambassador Returns From England.

Envoy of Peru to End Stay at Eaglesmere September 30.

Slowly but surely the diplomatic clans are gathering in the Capital from various vacation points and within the next few days the greater part of the corps will be in residence. There are still some who will linger abroad until late in the autumn. The Belgian Ambassador and the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will not return until November, and during the winter will be inactive socially due to official mourning. Most of the other chiefs of mission who are abroad will return the end of this month or early in October.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, has arrived at the Pierre in New York after spending some time in Bar Harbor, Me. Lady Lindsay will remain in New York until the ambassador returns from England later this month.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will return from Eaglesmere, Pa., September 30 with his two children. They have been spending the summer at the mountain resort.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil will return to the embassy on New Hampshire avenue this week from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been spending the summer months.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, and his young daughter, Eva Marie Luther, will return today from Atlantic City, N. J., where they have been spending some time.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Oswaldo Aranha, will return next week from California, where he has been for six weeks. He is en route by motor.

Mme. Aranha, who left for Brazil about the same time the Ambassador started on his trip, will return in October.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, will return tomorrow from New York after a week-end trip.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will have as their guest for several days the Austrian Consul General in New York, Dr. Fischer Auer, who arrived yesterday.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, is spending the week-end at Hot Springs, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle.

Senora de Alfara, wife of the Minister of Panama, and their children will return from Cape May today.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferroro, is visiting in Chicago and Detroit, and will be away for a week.

Miss Goodwin Becomes Bride In Church Rite

Wed to E. Brown Williams; Couple Will Live in Washington.

The Church of the Covenant, which was decorated with palms and lilies and lighted by tall white candles, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ridgely Goodwin, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of Interior, Mr. Francis Marion Goodwin, and Mrs. Goodwin, to Mr. Edward Brown Williams, son of Mrs. Williams and the late Mr. Jan Williams, of Arkadelphia, Ark., which took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney was the officiating clergyman and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a yolk of lace, a pointed Eton collar and a long train. Her veil was of tulle attached to a shirred coronet and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride were Mrs. James Carman Goodwin, who will be remembered as Miss Peggy Britton Mapes, of New York, and Miss Virginia Speare Keyser. Both attendants were frocked in hammered green gold satin with small boxing pleating around the neck, on the short puffed sleeves and around the hem. The frocks had wide sashes of green and the attendants carried bouquets of gold colored dahlias tied with ribbons to match their frocks.

Mr. Williams had as his best man Mr. Frank H. Heiss, of New York, and the ushers included Mr. James Carman Goodwin, of New York; Mr. Francis Marion Goodwin, jr., of Washington; Mr. Jack Bernard Tate and Mr. Ernest Arnold Gross.

A reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Williams at the Washington Club.

Small Group Asked To Attend Wedding Of Marie Standley

Only a few young friends of the bride and bridegroom have been invited to attend the wedding of Miss Marie Standley, daughter of the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral William H. Standley, and Mrs. Standley, to Lieut. (J. G.) Edwin W. Herron.

The wedding will take place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on the grounds of the Naval Observatory. Chaplain Sydney Key Evans, of the Navy, will officiate.

Richards-Barber Wedding Is Held

Daughter of Ex-Quantico Officer Married in Portsmouth, N. H.

Of interest to Washington is the announcement received from Portsmouth, N. H., of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Meade Barber, daughter of the commandant of the Portsmouth Naval Prison, Lieut. Col. Tom Barber, and Mrs. Barber, to Maj. William P. Richards, now with the R. O. T. C. unit at Yale University.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Maxwell Ganter of St. John's Episcopal Church in Portsmouth.

Col. Barber and his family recently went to Portsmouth from Quantico, Va., where the former was stationed.

Roosevelt Returns to Hyde Park After Lake Placid Ceremony

Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau Leave for Europe; the Cummings Expected to Remain Abroad for Another Month.

There is a distinct sense of satisfaction in discovering that any given official will be at a given point at a given time, because most of them who are away have gone with all the abandon of children out of school, and only a few vague notes filter back to town about their whereabouts.

Not so President Roosevelt, who will be back in Hyde Park, N. Y., today after a short visit to Lake Placid yesterday, when he dedicated the new Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway, and addressed a group celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of conservation work in New York State.

The President probably will remain at Hyde Park until the latter part of the month, when, with Mrs. Roosevelt, he will depart for a trip to the West Coast.

Morgenthaus Leave for Europe.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., sailed for Europe yesterday afternoon. Their destination is Portugal and Spain, and they plan to remain for several weeks. On their return, the Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau will open their house at 2101 R street.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings were planning to spend this week-end in Paris. No one knows exactly where they are, which has a good deal to do with the success of a vacation. Probably, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, with whom they are traveling, they will go to Nice, France, the latter part of the week and will not return to this country for another month.

Wallace in Connecticut.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, will return early in the week from Storrs, Conn., where he is attending a regional agricultural meeting. He will be joined the latter part of the week by Mrs. Wallace and their daughter, Jean, who are in Des Moines, Iowa, where Mrs. Wallace has been visiting for several weeks. Their daughter will return to reenter school after spending the summer at Camp Holiday.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is on a motor trip through New York State.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and their small children, Marcus and Melissa Coolidge, will return Monday to their home in Virginia after visiting for several weeks at Cape Cod, Mass.

The recently appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Ernest G. Draper, has been joined by Mrs. Draper, and they are at the Carlton.

Catherine Booth Is Married To Horace Britton, of New York

The Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion, at Governors Island, N. Y., which was lighted by tall cathedral candles and banked with low baskets of white dahlias and sprays of white gladioli, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Catherine Tompkins Booth, who has been a popular member of the younger social set in the Capital for a number of years, and Mr. Horace Ely Britton, of New York, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lucian Dent Booth and Mr. Britton is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry Britton, of New York.

Attending the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, were Mrs. Charles Price Britton, of Hartford, Conn., matron of honor; Miss Janet F. Harrison, of Leesburg, Va., maid of honor, and Miss Estherbelle McHarg and Miss Frida Frazer, of Washington; Miss Harriett Lovitt and Miss Kathleen Madden, bridesmaids. Mr. Britton had as his best man Mr. Henry Berry Britton, and as his ushers Mr. Charles Price Britton, Mr. John Charles Carter, Mr. John Hart Ely, Mr. Earl Rowland English, Mr. Cornell Dent Booth and Mr. Middleton Booth.

Ivory stain fashioned the bride's wedding gown, a simple model with high bodice, gathered into a collar of rose point lace, long sleeves pointed over the wrists and a wide circular train. She wore a simple veil of tulle, which had been worn by her mother and her grandmother and which was held in place by a narrow band of lace. Her only jewels were a strand of clustered seed pearls and her flowers were white roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. The matron of honor and the maid of honor were frocked in models of rust-colored velvet with turbans of matching shade. Mrs. Britton carried a sheaf of yellow gladioli and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Wedding Date Set By Barbara Willson; Attendants Chosen

Miss Barbara Willson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Prentiss Willson, has selected October 5 as the date of her marriage to Mr. John L. Laskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laskey. The ceremony will be performed at St. Margaret's Church with the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, D. D., officiating.

Miss Willson has chosen Mrs. Frank S. Katzenbach 3d., of Princeton, N. J., as her matron of honor, and Mrs. A. G. Durham, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Eleanor Willson Snyder and Miss Eunice Willson, of Washington, as bridesmaids.

Mr. Frank S. Katzenbach 3d., of Princeton, will be Mr. Laskey's best man.

The ushers will include Mr. Robert S. Sweeney, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Paul E. Casey, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. Edwin A. Austin, of Washington, and Mr. Prentiss Willson, jr., brother of the bride, also of this city.

Miss Edmiston Selects Oct. 5 For Marriage

Mrs. Paul William Ontrich to Be Honor Matron at Ceremony.

Miss Beryle Edmiston has selected Saturday evening, October 5, for her marriage to Mr. Charles Edward Pledger, jr. The wedding will take place at 8:30 in the National City Christian Church, with the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson officiating.

Miss Edmiston will have as her attendants her sister, Mrs. Paul William Ontrich as matron of honor and Mrs. Reginald Harrison Pledger, Mrs. Frank DeLarme Smith, jr., Miss Virginia Lee Pledger and Miss Ava Louise Pledger. The flower girl will be Miss Beryle Leslie Ontrich.

Mr. Pledger has selected as his ushers Mr. R. Aubrey Bogley, Mr. John Emil Larson, Mr. John Russell Mason, Mr. Carroll M. Meigs, Mr. James Uberta Owens and Mr. Richard Branson Thomas. Mr. Reginald Harrison Pledger, brother of the groom, will be his best man.

Mrs. Frank DeLarme Smith, jr., entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Leslie Reddish will be hosts at a dinner dance for the bridal party at the Shoreham Hotel October 4.

Congressional Country Club Party to Follow Williams-Allen Wedding This Week

Ceremony Is Arranged For Bethlehem Chapel

Bride From Battery Park Selects Eleanor Stull, of Philadelphia, to Be Maid of Honor; the Judge Currys Entertain Miss Bell, of Saunton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 14.—Miss Mary Darmour Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, of Battery Park, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Southworth Allen, jr., of Orange, N. J., will take place at 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, in Bethlehem Chapel, has chosen Miss Eleanor Stull, of Philadelphia, as her maid of honor. Little Miss Frances Williams will be flower girl for her sister.

Mr. Robert Fulton Crary, of Westmoreland, N. H., will be best man and the ushers will be Mr. Daniel Allen and Mr. Frank Dunsmore, both of Orange, N. J. There will be a reception at the Congressional Country Club following the ceremony.

Miss Williams will be the honor guest at a luncheon to be given Thursday by Mrs. T. Hardy Todd at her home in Battery Park, and Mrs. Williams will entertain at a tea for her daughter following the church rehearsal on Friday.

Guest at the Currys.

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry have had as their guest this week at their home in Battery Park, Miss Mary Bell, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Charles B. Hawley and her daughter, Miss Ann Hawley, and son, Charles, jr., have returned to their home on the Rockville pike, after their vacation at St. Andrews Bay, in Canada. Mr. Hawley and Miss Eleanor Hawley delayed their return until later in the autumn.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson, who has been at her summer home, Bally Coe, in St. Marys County, has had as her guests her sister, Mrs. Crist, and Mr. Crist, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Hanson and her sons are returning to their home in Bethesda this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Landon Banfield have returned to their home in Bradley Hills for the autumn. Mr. Banfield spent part of the summer at Harvard University, while Mrs. Banfield visited in Madison, Conn. The latter part of their vacation, the Banfields spent at Bridgeton, Maine.

Weddings Prove Surprise to D. C.

Marriage of Senator McAdoo and Miss Cross Is a Quiet Affair.

Continued from Page 1.

...mony of a marriage in the Presidential family. Since his divorce last year, the Senator has been in Washington, making only brief trips by plane to the West Coast. A great lover of dancing, he is frequently seen on the terrace at the Shoreham Hotel, where he lives, with parties of friends, and in spite of his almost 72 years of age, is a beautiful dancer.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Russell Clinchy, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, of Washington, before an improvised altar in the beautiful drawing room of Beall's Pleasure, the Clagett estate built in the eighteenth century and first owned by Benjamin Stoddard, first Secretary of the Navy.

Small Reception Held.

The bride, who was unescorted and unattended, wore a traveling suit of navy blue crepe with an off-the-face hat of the same material, and a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony there was a small reception for those present at the wedding, who included three daughters of the Senator, Mrs. Clagett, Mrs. Edward P. Cowles, of New York, and Mrs. Clayton Platt, of Philadelphia; two of his sons, Mr. Francis McAdoo and Mr. Robert McAdoo, of New York; Dr. Cowles and Mrs. Cowles' daughter, Miss Fernanda de Mohrenchildt; the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. George Creel, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor; Miss Mary Cowles, Mrs. J. M. Holton, Miss Mary Ingle, Mme. Lombard, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy; Col. R. C. Elbert and Mr. Edward A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate.

The third marriage which interested Capital society is that of Mrs. Anna Kremer Young, daughter of Mr. J. Bruce Kremer, former Democratic National Committeeman from Montana and Mrs. Kremer, to Mr. Bernard B. Robinson, key witness recently before the Senate and House lobby investigating committee. The marriage took place late Thursday night in Reno, where Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Young flew from San Francisco.

Mrs. Young, who with her 5-year-old daughter has been making her home with her parents at their residence in Spring Valley, has become one of the most popular members of the younger set in the last year. She is quite beautiful, with dark hair and eyes, and affects deep rich colors of dark red and green, or startling black and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Kremer left Washington in July to spend several weeks at their home in Montana, and later in the summer sailed for Europe with the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who are among their closest friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kremer have cabled the announcement of the marriage from England.

The romance of Mrs. Young and Mr. Robinson began at Butte, Mont., former home of both. The bride is a widow of Robert O. Young, and Mr. Robinson was divorced last year from his first wife.

Mr. Robinson is a Chicago securities salesman, which means that he and his bride will probably make their home in that city, which also means that the Capital will lose a very attractive member of society.

Catherine Booth Wed to New Yorker

Continued from Page 1.

Miss Harrison's bouquet, also gladioli, was shaded from pale yellow to deep rust. The bridesmaids wore lovely princess frocks of medieval green velvet with small hats and accessories of the same shade and carried bouquets of golden yellow dahlias. The bride's young sisters, Lelia and Frances, were in ruffled peach organdy and they carried baskets of rose petals.

Later in the afternoon a reception was given in honor of the young couple at the Officers Club on the island. Assisting in receiving the guests was Mrs. Booth, who wore a handsome model of raisin velvet with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

After October 1, when they return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Britton will be at home in Pelham Manor, New York. The bride's traveling suit was of deep green wool with trimming of lynx and her accessories were of the same shade of green.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ANNE BYRD HALL,
whose engagement to Mr. William Laird Dunlop 3d, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter Hall. A late autumn marriage at St. Thomas Episcopal Church is being planned.

Numerous Guests Are Listed In Alexandria Society Notes

Suburban Virginia City Reports Many Personal Items Among Activities of Current Week; Those Leaving for School Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 14.—Miss Virginia Ellis left on Thursday for Richmond to resume her studies at Westhampton College.

Alexandria boys leaving this week for Lexington, Va., to attend Virginia Military Institute are John Harrison Kirk, William Kleysteuber and William Jeffries.

Mrs. George L. Simpson and Mrs. William D. Ogden have returned from a visit at Atlantic City, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Simpson's son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. French C. Simpson, who had also visited at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Bowman returned last week from a motor trip to Norwalk, Conn., where they visited Mrs. Bowman's father, Mr. James Cavanaugh.

Monroes on Visit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, of New Orleans, La., who have been visiting at Rehoboth Beach, were the guests last week of Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl.

Mrs. Elizabeth Klaas, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the guest last week of Miss Evangeline Greisemer.

Miss Ann Carter, of Chester, Pa., has been the guest recently of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson Carter.

Mrs. Herbert T. Haar and little daughters, Ella Fairfax and Jane Randolph Haar, of Lorton, spent the past week with Mrs. Haar's mother, Mrs. Randolph Davis.

Miss Minnie Henderson has returned from Mattapoisett Bay, Mass., where she spent the month of August with relatives.

Mrs. John Taliaferro Worthington and Miss Mary Hunt Roberts have returned from visits with their brothers, Mr. James W. Roberts, in Norfolk, and Dr. John E. Roberts, in Bluefield, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell-Jones and their children, Miss Margaret Jane Jones and Fred Charles Jones, who have been visiting Mrs. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, left last week to return to their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman and her little granddaughter, Permelia Burgess Bayol, who spent the summer with Mrs. Spilman's mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, at her home at Reva, Culpeper County, Va., returned last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol and the latter's mother, Mrs. B. M. Bayol, motored to Culpeper for the week-end, returning with Mrs. Spilman.

Mrs. Robert Heydenreich motored to Williamston, N. C., for the past week-end, and was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Gwendolyn Watts, who will spend the winter with her, and also by Mrs. W. B. Watts, for a short visit.

Miss Mary Lewis, who with her father, Commander Lewis, U. S. Navy, is now living on the West Coast, visited friends in Alexandria last week, en route to Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, and two little daughters, of Richmond, who have been in Maine for the summer, were the guests last week of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider.

Anne Byrd Hall Will Be Bride Of W. L. Dunlop

Church Wedding to Unite Prominent District, Virginia Families.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Byrd Hall, to Mr. William Laird Dunlop 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr. The wedding will take place later in the autumn in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

The marriage will unite two distinguished families of Virginia and Georgetown, Miss Hall being a lineal descendant of Carter Braxton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of the Carter and Byrd families of Virginia. Miss Hall is a graduate of Holton Arms School in Washington, and was scheduled to make her debut this season.

Mr. Dunlop belongs to one of the old families of Georgetown and is the great-great-grandson of Judge James Dunlop, of Georgetown, law partner of Francis Scott Key, and of Robert Peter, first Mayor of Georgetown. His mother was Miss Bessie Powell, of Virginia.

Mr. Dunlop attended the Augusta Military Academy and has been with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the last two years.

Mrs. Bensinger Returns.

Mrs. Helen Bensinger and her son, Mark, have returned to their apartment at Woodley Park Towers, after a two months' motor trip through the West.

Mr. Garfinckel Returns.

Mr. Julius Garfinckel has returned from Europe.

Dr. Walter D. Lambert Returns To Takoma Park From Europe

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 14.—Dr. Walter D. Lambert, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, has returned to his home in Park avenue from a European trip, during which time he attended the International Astronomical Association conference held in Paris. Dr. Lambert visited points of interest in Belgium, Switzerland and France while abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor were given a surprise house-warming party at their new home in Lee avenue by 30 of their friends. Mr. C. Wilfrid Smith, noted Welsh-American tenor, sang a number of songs, and Mr. A. H. Downs read an original poem.

Mr. C. Russell Earl has returned from a month's stay in Washington State and California, where he visited relatives and attended the great "fishing derby" held near Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davies and Dr. Royal Moore, of Philadelphia.

Miss Ida Ramsdell, of New York City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell.

An informal but prettily arranged wedding took place Saturday night at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw, 118 Carroll avenue, when Miss Eulala Sturtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sturtz, of Takoma Park, and Mr. George Harold Hudson, of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvy B. Hudson, of Greenville, Tenn., were married.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an afternoon gown of white satin and a corsage of white roses.

Miss Bessie Bell, of Washington, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of pink satin and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The best man was Mr. Edgar Lee Hudson, brother of the bridegroom, of Greenville, Tenn.

Immediately after the wedding and an informal reception Mr. Hudson and his bride left on a honeymoon trip to Virginia and Tennessee. Upon their return they will be at home at 32 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

MORE WONDERFUL NEW GOODS THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT A STORE COULD OFFER, ARE HERE FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THE ADVANCED STYLES, THE FINE QUALITY AND THE UNUSUAL VALUE, AS THESE GOODS ARE THE BEST IN EVERY WAY.

As you go through Garfinckel's it is easy to see why this Store means so much to the Washington public who always dodge the ordinary . . . Here are goods not only the best, but their prices (very moderate in many an astonishing instance) indicate excellent values.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

FOR MEN . . YOUNG MEN . . BOYS

Important sales which we are extending for the benefit of our customers who are just returning to town.

WINTER CLOTH COATS, FUR TRIMMED

FUR COATS

An Unusual Home

Artistic and distinctive, designed by a famous architect and built by owner. Perfection in building detail and materials. Five bedrooms, three baths; also studio apartment with bedroom and bath; separate entrance; one-half acre grounds, landscaped.

Cost $120,000

Will sell direct for fraction of cost.

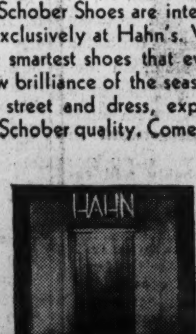
Box M-266.
THE WASHINGTON POST.

Laird, Schober

AGAIN MAKES NEWS

All Stunning New Styles Now Attractively Priced 12.75

Isn't this good news? Fashionable women everywhere will rejoice . . . for Laird, Schober Shoes are internationally famous. In Washington you will find them exclusively at Hahn's. What is more . . . the new Fall Laird, Schobers are the smartest shoes that ever bore the Laird, Schober crest. Vibrant with the new brilliance of the season . . . you'll covet our 14 exciting styles for sports, street and dress, expressing again the uncompromising standards of Laird, Schober quality. Come in and see them.



Hahn

And exclusively at Hahn, in the new modern shop for women and juniors.
1207 F Street

DROOP'S 1300 G

WITH MUCH PLEASURE
WE ANNOUNCE OUR APPOINTMENT AS EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS IN WASHINGTON FOR THE WORLD-FAMED

SOHMER PIANOS
Instruments of High-Grade Construction

The new model "Cupid Grand," 4 ft. 11 in. long, is simply ideal for rooms of moderate dimensions. *Special introductory price this week.* $495
With addition of the Sohmer to our line, we are presenting the finest array of *One Name—One Quality* Pianos in the city. Accommodating payment terms available.

STEINWAY PIANOS
VOSE PIANOS • GULBRANSEN • KRAKAUER • AND RICCA PIANOS

New Uprights, $175 . . . New Grands, $325

1300 G . . . DROOP'S 1300 G . . .

The Spirit of Washington

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Autumn . . . and the smartness of the cosmopolitan Washington woman expresses true Parisian chic . . . for she is known far and wide as the best dressed woman in America. Erlebacher is extremely proud of the part it has played for the past twenty-eight years in establishing and maintaining this enviable fashion reputation.

★

We invite you to view our stunning collection of Coats . . . Suits . . . Dresses . . . Ensembles . . . and Hats for Autumn, 1935. There'll be no end to your enthusiasm. The question on every woman's lips of what to wear is answered fully here at Erlebacher's. May we expect you in?

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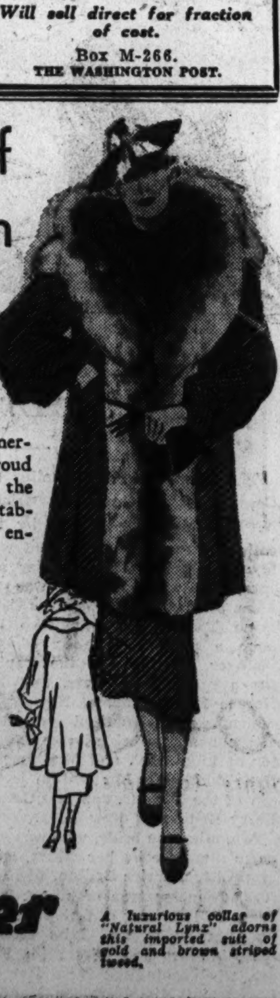

A luxurious collar of "Natural Lynx" adorns this imported suit of gold and brown striped tweed.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Fort George Meade Commander Gives Lawn Party at Quarters for Officers and Women

Youths Start Post Exodus For Colleges

Young Taddy Johnson Is Treated to Party for First Birthday.

New Arrivals Include Sylvester Family From District.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 14.—An outstanding social event of this week was the lawn party given by Col. John R. Brewer, the post commander, at his quarters yesterday, for the officers and women of this garrison.

A general exodus among the young people of the post has begun with the opening of school. Among those to leave this week were Miss Lorraine Wheeler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler, who is going to attend Stewart Hall in Staunton, Va., and left here on Wednesday. Miss Laura Walton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Walton, departed on Tuesday for Bristol, Va., where she will attend Sullins College.

Miss Fielder Departs.

Today Miss May Fielder, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Kendell J. Fielder, left for Williamsburg, Va., where she will enter her sophomore year at William and Mary College.

Three boys of the post to leave will attend Valley Forge Academy at Wayne, Pa. Mr. Paul D. Connor, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Paul D. Connor, leaves today to attend the academy for the first time. Mr. Mulford Woodbridge, son of Mrs. Harold W. Churchill, and Mr. William Henry, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Henry, are both returning there for their second year.

Maj. James W. Duckworth of the Medical Corps and Mrs. Duckworth, who are stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., were guests on the post during the week when they visited Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Grinstead.

Mrs. Grattan McCafferty has returned to the post from New York. Her daughter, Miss Kay McCafferty, has been visiting relatives in Staten Island, N. Y., and in New Jersey since the early part of August. She is expected to return to the post shortly.

Taddy Johnson Feted.

Young "Taddy" Johnson, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson, was a host last Saturday, when he celebrated his first birthday with a party for several of the members of the youngest social set of the post. Numbered among his guests were Mary Armistead Mead, Patsy Gillespie, Missie Walthour, Larry and Dorothy Bower, Tommy Higgins, Helen Graves, Gail Jaynes, Jerry Grinstead and Tommy Nelson.

Mrs. James B. Wells, whose marriage to Lieut. Wells took place in July, spent a visit in Washington with Lieut. Wells' parents, Col. Frank L. Wells, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Wells, during her husband's absence with the troops at Indiantown Gap. She also visited Col. and Mrs. Augustine McIntyre, at Fort Bragg, N. C., and spent a short time at Mount Gretna, Pa., which was near the site of the maneuvers.

Miss Emily Mathews, of Atlanta, Ga., left for her home last week after spending two months on the post as the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Leo D. Heintz.

New arrivals on the post are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lindsey McD. Silvester and their two sons, Lindsey junior and Edward, who came here from Washington last week. Col. Silvester, who has been on National Guard duty in Washington, will be assigned to the Sixty-Sixth Infantry at Fort Meade.

Mrs. George L. Febiger returned to the post last week from Stoddartsville, Pa., in the Pocono Mountains, where she and Maj. Febiger have a summer home. Mrs. Maury S. Cralle has also returned to the post, after a month at Point Pleasant, N. J.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. LEWIS F. ATCHISON, who before her recent marriage was Miss Virginia Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison R. Hester.

Dance and Reception Start Off Social Season at Quantico Post

Tea Presented by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb Also Reported Among High Lights of Current Week at Marines Reservation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 14.—The first fall dance of the year and the reception and tea given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, were the high lights of the week in Quantico.

Thursday, from 4 to 6, Gen. Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, and Mrs. Holcomb, held a delightful "at home" for members of the teaching staff and the senior class of the school.

The dance at the officers' mess Saturday was the stimulus for a number of large dinner parties. The largest dinner at the mess was that given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, when they entertained 60 guests.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice E. Shearer were among those who entertained at dinner in their quarters before the dance Saturday. Those invited were Col. and Mrs. James J. Meade, Mrs. Robert Denig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William C. James, Mrs. James T. Moore, Mrs. Leroy P. Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Leo D. Hermle, Capt. and Mrs. William S. Fellers and Capt. and Mrs. Augustus Cockrell.

Another dinner party at the officers' mess before the dance was that given by Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Norman, when they entertained Capt. and Mrs. Byron F. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. T. B. White, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. McQuade, Capt. and Mrs. V. E. Megee and Mrs. L. N. Medaris.

Miss Laura Smith also gave a dinner party at the mess Saturday. Her guests were Capt. and Mrs. Luther Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. A. R. Hecky, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Crist, Lieut. and Mrs. James P. S. Devereux, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilbert Brown, Miss Doris Bigelow, Mrs. Esther Rourke, Capt. Harry Liversedge, Rev. Joseph Slavin, Mrs. C. J. Marshall and Chaplain August F. Hohl.

Lieut. Comdr. George H. Dowling (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Dowling will give a buffet supper in their quarters this evening for Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oscar R. Cauldwell, Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. John C. McQueen, and Mrs. Dowling's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Halsted, of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell and family, who spent two months in their summer home, the Fairbank, at High Gates, Lake Champlain, have returned to the post.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fegan were the week-end guests of Capt. William L. Mann, jr., (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Viall left last week for Crown Point, N. Y., where they will visit Lieut. Viall's uncle, the Rev. G. H. Buck, for two weeks.

Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, wife of Capt. Cresswell, left Tuesday for New York City, where she will visit her parents, Admiral and Mrs. R. R. Belknap. Capt. Cresswell plans to join his wife in ten days, after which they will take a short motor trip north.

Lieut. and Mrs. James P. Berkeley had as a house guest last week Lieut. Berkeley's brother, Midshipman Carter Berkeley, who was on his way to visit his parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Randolph C. Berkeley, at Parris Island.

Lieut. Comdr. DeWitt Hunter and Mrs. Hunter visited Col. and Mrs. John Harris in Washington last week.

Austin Getzes Entertain After Football Games

Langley Field Captain and Wife Fete 100; McCormicks Give Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 14.—Capt. and Mrs. Austin Getz entertained at a cocktail party at the Officers Club Saturday after the football game. Their guests numbered about 100.

Capt. and Mrs. John McCormick entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday at the Officers Club in honor of Mrs. McCormick's mother, Mrs. Carl Southard, of Columbus, Ohio, who is their house guest.

Maj. James F. Brooke is spending the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Grinder, at Fort Totten, N. Y. Maj. Brooke will be accompanied home by Mrs. Brooke, who has been visiting her daughter the last two months.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Greer left Saturday by motor for Huntington Beach, Calif., where they will spend about a month.

Lieut. Summers Dick, who has been the guest of his parents, Maj. and Mrs William Dick, left Tuesday for Fort du Pont, Del., where he is assigned to duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Tucker, formerly of Randolph Field, who are en route to Chanute Field, are the guests of Lieut and Mrs. Dudley Hale.

Lieut. and Mrs. Berkely Nelson are visiting Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. T. A. Gray, of Laurel, Md.

Lieut. Donald Phelon, who was graduated in June from the United States Military Academy, is the guest of Miss Anne Cooper.

Barbara DeShields, who has been visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields, left Tuesday by boat for Baltimore, where she will enter Mount St. Agnes' School.

Robert Gilkeson, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Gilkeson, is spending several days with his parents before entering the College of William and Mary.

Capt. and Mrs. Miller Return From Louisiana

Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller and their young daughter, Joan, have returned from Lake Charles, La., where Joan was a junior bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Bertha Gwin Knox, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Kirkwood Knox, of Lake Charles, and Dr. John Ennis Sorrellls, son of Mrs. John E. Sorrels, of Iowa, La., which took place at Trinity Church, Lake Charles, September 4.

Annapolis Trunks Rummaged For Anniversary Ball Gowns

Society Keenly Interested in Celebration of Academy's Ninetieth Birthday; Miss Cochran Leaves to Visit Sister in Wyoming.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Sept. 14.—Although the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the United States Naval Academy is several weeks hence, many socially prominent Annapolis residents have begun to rummage through old trunks and attics for costumes of the 1845 period for the grand anniversary costume ball on October 10.

Interest in the evening gowns of that period is widespread among those preparing to participate. The anniversary ball is the grand finale of the day's fete.

Mrs. Clifton C. Moss, of this city, has unearthed two Godey's Ladies' Books, which contain illustrations of a number of rare patterns, which are especially interesting in view of the forthcoming ball.

Those women who are unable to find an authentic costume for the ball will have dressmakers model gowns with patterns of the 1845s, so they may join in the style of that evening. No doubt many of the evening dresses found stacked away with other old remnants will have to be reinforced with modern goods before they become usable for the dance.

Miss Ina Cochran, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Schamyl Cochran, U. S. N. retired, and principal of the Cochran-Bryan School, has left for Wyoming, where she will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Massey, wife of Lieut. James Lee Massey, U. S. A.

Lieut. Frank H. Wirsig, U. S. M. C., has returned to this city to rejoin his wife and two children after attending the national air races During his absence his family has been staying at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, Mrs. Wirsig's parents.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. P. Burford and son are among the recent arrivals in Annapolis. They are spending a few days at Carvel Hall before Lieut. Burford reports for duty at the Naval Academy.

Ensign C. Hoffman Clark has heturned to his ship at Seattle, Washington, after spending a short leave with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Linwood C. Clark, at Horn Point.

Miss Betty Ireland, Miss Viola Bell and Miss Alfredia Meiser have returned from a week's vacation. They visited Atlantic City and spent some time as guests of Capt. Henry Boettcher, U. S. A., and Mrs. Boettcher at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Habersank have left for their home in Berwyn, Ill., after spending the summer with Mr. Habersank's brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Linwood C. Clark, at Horn Point.

Assistant Professor Homer B. Winchell, of the Naval Academy department of modern languages, and Mrs. Winchell and their children have returned to their home in Round Bay from their summer home in Hope, N. Y. They visited Mr. Winchell's mother, Mrs. G. R. Pittbiando, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooly, of New York, have left Annapolis for a visit to Ocean City, Md., after seeing their son who is a plebe in the Naval Academy.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

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SILVERWARE

Our assortments are of a recognized standard of excellence, both in quality and in unusual designs; we, as jewelers and silversmiths of reputable note, guarantee our goods to your complete satisfaction.

We have a shop here on the premises where we repair, remodel and recreate jewelry . . . we are especially noted for unusual and distinctive special designing of individual jewelry pieces.

Is Your Hair Faded or Lifeless?

Surely it needs attention after the havoc caused by the Summer's sun and salt air. Resolve now to visit our

Hair Coloring Experts

who specialize in Restoring Hair to Its Natural Shade.

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Free Consultation on All Hair Problems
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Custom made to your individual requirements. Unusual and distinctive furs of the finest quality at moderate prices.

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TODAY NO DAMAGED SILK IS RUINED

Flat crepes, crinkled crepes, moss crepes and faille — plaids, stripes or solid colors —even prints can be in-woven.

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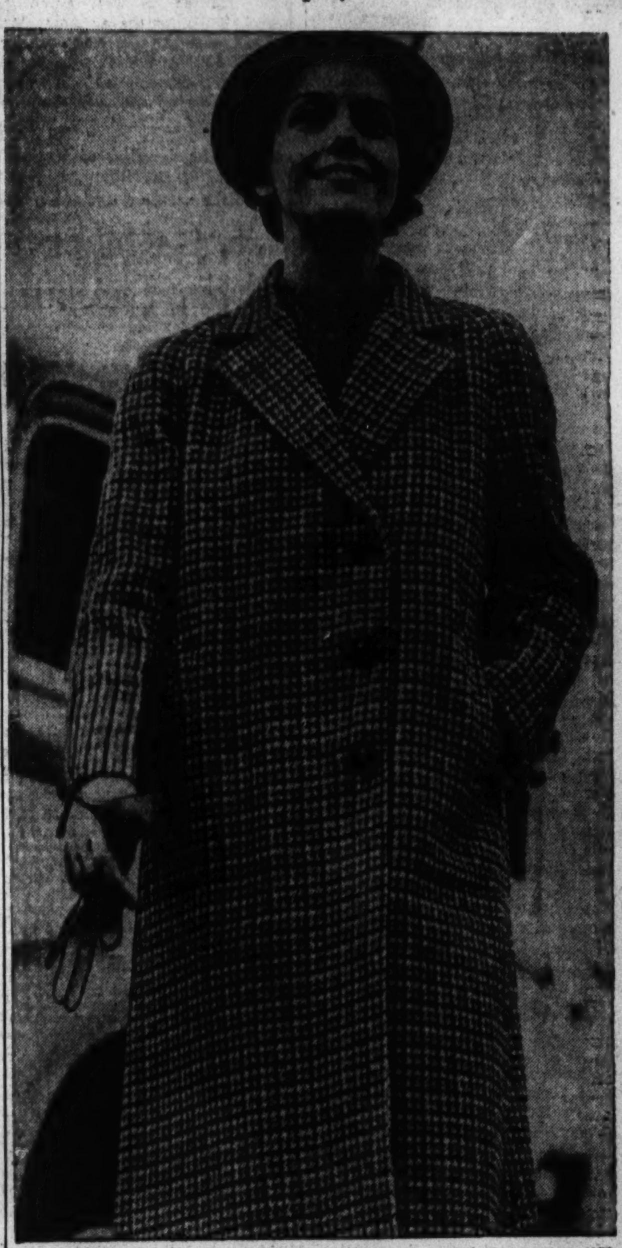
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

The Woman's Shop of Saltz Brothers



Real Man-Tailored Women's Coats

What Washington Women have always wanted, but couldn't find

MADE by the Best Men's Tailors in America, who regularly make all of Saltz Brothers Fine Men's Coats. The Fabrics are all imported from England and the Harris Tweeds from Scotland. They're as British as they can be and thrive on punishment.

In Genuine Camel Hair . . . Real Harris Tweeds . . . West of England Couvert Cloths . . . Irish and London Fleeces. In Balmacaans, Raglans and Smart Mannish Double Breasteds.

See Them in Our Window Today

$35 $39.50 $45 $50

The Woman's Shop of

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

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Custom Made and Ready-to-Don
$9.75 to $29.50
4th Floor *1317 F St.*

This Week VITALITY SHOES herald the FALL

Smart Shoes for Afternoon, Walking, Sports and School Wear—all in a wide range of sizes and widths, AAAA to D; 4 to 10.

And for one week, in connection with an outstanding window display, showing a group of Fall numbers, Vitality Shoes are specially featured in their full array of attractive styles and trims.

A gala footwear presentation. Don't miss this showing of quality shoes at prices to interest the most thrifty.

Many smart styles with low heels for growing girls. $5.00

VITALITY shoes
Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Wedding Gifts
Of Elegant Simplicity and Enduring Charm

Those countless discerning people who look to Martin's for the "unusual" in China will appreciate this charming Tea Service—an exact replica of one of the early Sevres patterns.

Martin's
1117 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

A NEW Mason & Hamlin CREATION

in a convenient SMALL SIZE $1,050

A pianoforte masterpiece—made for the few to whom the possession of a masterpiece outweighs any question of cost.

EASY TERMS
Old piano in exchange

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
13th & G Sts. N.W.

Hagerstown's Treble Clef Club Announces Fall Program

7 Concerts Are Listed For Season

Annual Flower Show to Be Held September 26, 27 and 28.

Kathryn Young Becomes the Bride of Ross W. Zimmerman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 14.—The Treble Clef Club, one of the oldest musical organizations in Western Maryland, organized in 1915 by Mrs. Charles A. Gardner, now a resident of Washington, will open its fall and winter season October 14 with a program of Handel and Bach numbers.

The club, which has 35 active members and 75 associate members, will also be host in April to the annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs, of which it is a member.

There are only two charter members of the club who are members of the present club, the Misses Rachel and Eva Shulenberger, the latter still an active member. Mrs. A. H. Kreider is president of the club.

Because of the extensive program for the season, there will be no exchange programs with Valley musical organizations such as last year, when clubs at Waynesboro and Frederick gave programs here.

Other Events Planned.

Other programs planned during the season include American composers November 11; Christmas program, December 9; Brahms, Wolf and Strauss, January 19; ensemble program, February 10; French composers, March 9, and music of the British Isles, April 13.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted at a meeting held Wednesday by the Women's Democratic Organization Club. The club was only recently organized and Mrs. Lawrence Wolfe elected president. Members present at the meeting this week were enrolled as charter members.

Plans also were made for a number of social affairs during the fall and winter. Monthly meetings will be held, when prominent speakers will be brought here.

Plans have been completed for the annual flower show which will be held at the State Armory here September 26, 27 and 28 under the auspices of the Hagerstown Dahlia Society. Walter F. Gibney is chairman of the committee arranging for the show and has named as associates: Prof. J. D. S. Norton, University of Maryland; Henry J. Betz, Stemmer's Run, Md., and Miss Mary Bester, Hagerstown.

Miss Mowen Elected.

Miss Jane Mowen was elected president of the Girls' Hi-Y Club at a meeting this week, at which plans were made for the fall and winter social activities. An outing is being held Monday.

Several hundred Elks and their guests are expected to attend the annual picnic tomorrow along the Potomac River near McCoy's Ferry. Elks have been invited from nearby Pennsylvania and West Virginia points. A baseball game and athletic events are planned.

Christ Reformed Church here was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Kathryn Young, of Hagerstown and Mr. Ross W. Zimmerman, Greencastle, Pa., were married by the Rev. H. A. Fesperman. The bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Lasher and Miss Dorothy Newcomer, as bridesmaids, while Dr. Ira Zimmerman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Bearinger.

Announcement has been made of the marriage at St. John's rectory, Westminster, Md., of Miss Edna Mae Spielman and Mr. Ernest Paul Davies, both of Hagerstown, on August 31. The Rev. Martin P. J. Egan performed the ceremony. Mrs. Thelma Jacobs, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Mr. Preston Jacobs served as best man.

Miss Lavinia Moore, whose marriage to Mr. Bruce C. Wilson, of Baltimore, will take place later this month, was the guest of honor at a tea and shower given by Mrs. Edwin Mason and Miss Anna Katherine Roulette.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles E. Jung, who were married in Baltimore last week, are on a honeymoon in New England and will return to make their home in Hagerstown next week. Lieut. Jung is stationed at the Fort Frederick CCC camp.

Bachrach Photo.

MISS JACQUELINE AMES, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton Ames and whose betrothal to Mr. James Martin Hailman, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, is announced. The marriage will be a midwinter event.

Mrs. Galleher Among Delegates From Leesburg to Party Rally

National Vice President of Young Democratic Clubs of America Spoke at Banquet of Organization Friday Night in Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Louise Galleher, of Leesburg, national vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, is in Richmond this week attending the State convention of the organization. She was one of the speakers, and at the banquet held Friday evening at the John Marshall Hotel, was presented to 1,000 or more guests present.

Other members of Loudouns delegation who attended the parley were the officers of the local club, Mr. John F. Kincaid, president; Mrs. F. P. Smoot, vice president; Mr. John Allen Johnston, treasurer, and Miss Mildred Russell, secretary.

Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, a Baltimore deb of last season, and Miss Jane Rust, of Leesburg, accompanied by Miss Welbourns mother, Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, are in Baltimore this week attending parties given for this year's debutantes. Miss Welbourn will leave October 1 to re-enter Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, for this session.

Miss Gibson on Visit.

Miss Betty Gibson is a guest this week of Miss Mary Hope Hunter in Baltimore.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gardy, the former head of the department of business administration of the University of Michigan, and their children, Miss Mary Gardy, and Messrs. Phillip and James Gardy, of Ann Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. H. H. Trundle was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon when final plans were made for the fall flower show, which will be held September 25 in the parish hall of St. James Episcopal Church. Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., is chairman of the show.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour visited the latter's sister, Miss Lillias Janney, on their return from an extended motor trip through the Northern States. They later went to their home in Wilmington, N. C., where the Rev. Gilmour is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Harrison Departs.

Miss Nancy Harrison has returned to her home in Washington, after visiting her aunts, the Misses Harrison.

Mrs. B. W. Franklin is visiting relatives in Baltimore this week.

Miss Theda Hagenauf and Miss Alma Barry, of Milwaukee, Wis., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dailey.

Mrs. Leland Carr and Miss Edna Carr spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Ada Perry Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, motored to Philadelphia this week to take part in the wedding of Miss Lidie Saul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biddle Saul.

Leesburg's young students are leaving this month for the various schools and colleges. Miles Lefferts, son of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, left this week to enter the first-year class at Hampden-Sydney. He expects to make the college football team. Another football star, John F. Kincaid, jr., will reenter Hampden-Sydney this week for his second year. John Alexander, son of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, leaves Monday to enroll at Washington and Lee University, Lexington. His brother, Sam, will leave September 19 to reenter Washington and Lee, the institution where their noted father, judge of the circuit court and often called the fox-hunting jurist from his love of the sport, received his law degree many years ago.

Latchford Sails For The Hague On U.S. Mission

Martins, From Mt. Rainier, Spending Vacation in Canadian Mountains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmer Martin are spending their vacation at Villa Bellerive, on Lac Moninique, in the Laurentian Mountains in Canada.

Mr. Stephen Latchford sailed from New York for Europe aboard the S. S. Manhattan Wednesday. He will proceed at once to The Hague, where he will represent the United States at an international conference called to codify aeronautical laws. He will tour the British Isles before returning home.

Mr. Jack Pruitt, son of Mayor and Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt, spent several days during the past week visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peter, who were married recently, have returned from Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Peter is the former Irene Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brown are spending several weeks visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Laura Dressel has gone to Utica, N. Y., where she will spend some time visiting her son, Mr. John Dressel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baker left during the past week for Quincy, Ill., where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Group Conducts Donation Party In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Ingersoll and Miss Belt Hostesses; Bags Filled For Men in Service.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Harriet Belt Ingersoll and Miss Byrd Belt were hostesses to a group of women Wednesday evening at their home in Meadow Lane, when bags were filled with gifts to be sent to soldiers and sailors in foreign service. Members of the group were Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Mason B. Leming, Mrs. Alfred S. Steffen, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mrs. W. B. Manter, Mrs. A. A. Fenderson, Mrs. Douglas Grisemer, Mrs. Frank Byrson, Mrs. F. D. Van Sant, Miss Virginia Offutt, Mrs. Louis Williams, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Warder Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes C. Westlake, and Mrs. C. H. Goodnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merritt, of Shepherd street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katharine E. Merritt, and Mr. Robert Smith Bell, on September 7, at Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home in Ithaca at Marion Court.

Miss Peggy Angel will entertain at a children's tea, at her home in West Kirke street, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Sleman will assist.

Mrs. Weaver at Shore.

Mrs. John L. Weaver, of West Woodbine street, is spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Paul Mook, who has been the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, will leave Monday to motor to her home at Morristown, N. J. Mrs. Mook will be accompanied by Mrs. Verda McPherson Whitmore, who has been the guest of her father, Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson, of Chevy Chase Parkway.

Miss Alva Sibley entertained at a dance at her home on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk and her daughter, Miss Louis Erk, of Delaware street, departed on Wednesday for a motor trip through New York and New England.

Mrs. Young Cordell was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at Brook Farm.

Miss Alice Perry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W Perry, of Shepherd street, has gone to Greensboro, N. C., where she has entered North Carolina State College for Women.

Services Have Guest.

Mr. and Mrs Robert J. Service, of Underwood street, have as their guest Mr. Service's mother, who has come from her home in the West for an indefinite stay. Mrs. H. F. Robbins, who had been their guest, has returned to her home in Elgin, Ill.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Simpson have returned to their home in Spring street from a week-end visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brehm returned to their home in Chevy Chase Parkway, Thursday, from Champaign-Urbana, Ill., where their daughter, Miss Nancy Brehm, has entered the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Peters will go up to Philadelphia Monday with their son, Graham, who will attend the George School this season.

VICTOR RECORDS
AT
JORDAN'S
13th & G Sts.

John of Saks & Co., N. Y.
is now connected with
Ruth Vitale
New French Beauty Salon
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.
(Thomas Circle)
Tel. MEt. 4967
Have JOHN design you a smart new coiffure. Our Permanents give you soft, natural waves. Beauty Culture in its entirety.
Recently with Maurice
Moderate Prices

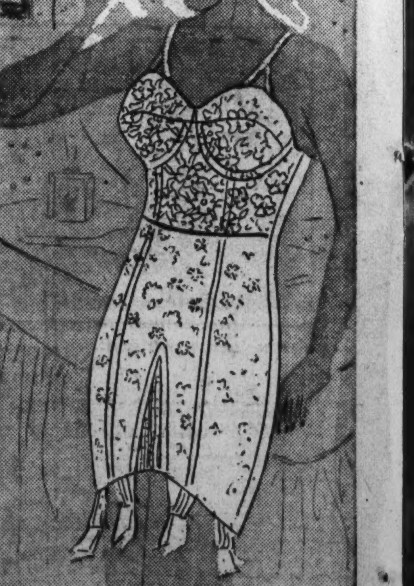
Country and Suburban ESTATES
We have for sale a choice list of exclusive estates in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties, the hunting section of Piedmont Virginia.
List on Application
HOWE AND SAMPSON
220-24 Kellog Bldg., Washington
Phone District 0564—After 6 p. m., Res. Phone, NOrth 5228.

NEW!
Dorothy Gray "Pick-up Treatment"
PACKAGE $1
Two dollars' worth of two famous creams, at a special introductory price of $1. With them you can give yourself many *facial cocktails*. The package contains a dollar-value of Masque Frappé and a regular $1 jar of Cleansing Cream (or Cream 683 for dry skin). This pleasant, tingly-cool cream mask treatment stimulates, smooths and refines, leaving the skin glowingly fresh. Recommended for even the most sensitive skin. Get one today. Look radiant tonight.
STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES
Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7TH, 8TH & E

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E
Monday Only!
A Select Group of
Finer
HUDSON SEAL—DYED MUSKRAT
COATS
very exceptional at
$133
Forgive us if we seem vain—we did go to such extraordinary lengths to choose each of these beautiful Coats. Because we know how exquisitely supple finer pelts can be, we examined and rejected until we set aside this small group that measured up to our ideal. Then we had them tailored into models that make the most of such soft skins, creating Coats that fit as sveltly as cloth! Be assured you'll get a rare bargain in a Seal Coat here Monday. 14 to 20.
ASK ABOUT LANSBURGH'S THREE WAYS TO PAY
LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—FURS

IMPORTED ANTELOPE
HATS
The smooth, silky kind you've always wished for!
$10 Because imported Antelope molds and drapes as exquisitely as fabric, it is number one fashion-love for the newest hats. See it here three ways—each one a born flatterer! Antelope is lush in gray, wine, green, black or brown. Come in!
LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—MILLINERY
Off-Face *with marcasite clip*
Beret *with a brave bow*
Profile Cap *with marcasite*

Your Dresses Fit Without a Wrinkle
ARTIST MODEL
Foundations
$10
It does those flattering things that make even the best of figures better. Designed with the greatest care on smooth lines, its brassiere of lovely lace over net is detachable. Fastening at back and front with ribbon tabs. The bust form is the newest and an elastic front gusset allows you to sit down without constraint. Tearose brocade and lace. Sizes 35 to 40.
Other models priced from 6.50 to $15.
LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—CORSETS



Shepherd-Lewis and Comer-Wilcox Nuptials Feature Fredericksburg's Social Activities

Rector for St. Georges Officiates at Ceremony

Miss Sarah Willcox Becomes Bride of John Neil Comer in Mannsfield Country Club in Second Marriage of Day There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 14.—Miss Anne Harrison Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shepherd, of this city, became the bride this evening of John Latane Lewis, jr., of Williamsburg, Va., son of Mrs. Mary Elliot Chichester and the late Dr. John Latane Lewis, of Bethesda, Md. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in St. Georges Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dudley Boogher, rector of the church, who was assisted by the Rev. Charles Deane Lewis.

Misses Alice and Mary Chichester, of Fredericksburg, were Miss Shepherd's maids of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hanjson Fitz-Hugh, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Miss Jeanie Lea Fitz-Hugh, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. James Watts, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Alfred Krook, of Cranford, N. J.; Mrs. O'Neill K. Kane, of West Point, N. Y., and Mrs. Gwinn Nixon, of Augusta, Ga. All wore bright green dresses and carried talisman roses.

Lewis Best Man.

Thomas D. Lewis, of Bethesda, Md., was Mr. Lewis' best man and Cassius M. Chichester, Richmond; Gordon Lewis, Tappahannock; Theodore Sullivan Cox, Williamsburg; John Fitz-Hugh, Vicksburg, Miss.; Daniel M. Chichester, Falmouth; R. H. L. Chichester, Falmouth, Va., and Thomas D. Lewis, jr., of Amherst, Va., were ushers.

The bride, who wore antique white velvet with veil and coronet of seed pearls caught with orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her father. She carried white gardenias and lilies of the valley. As a going-away costume she wore a blue fall suit with blue accessories.

The church was decorated with cathedral candles, ferns and white flowers.

A reception at the Washington avenue home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Mr. Lewis attended William and Mary College and the Georgetown University School of Law. At present he is instructor in law at William and Mary.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Williamsburg.

Also of interest to society was the marriage this afternoon of Miss Sara Franklin Willcox, daughter of Mrs. Lalor Romaine Willcox, to John Neil Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Comer. The ceremony was performed at 4:50 oclock in Mannsfield Hall Country Club by the Rev. Dudley Boogher before an improvised altar. Decorations were roses, asters, clematis and cathedral candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Walter M. Franklin, of Plainfield, N. J., wore a gown of burgundy velvet with hat to match and tulle veil.

Mrs. Richard L. Hallberg was her sister's matron of honor. She wore green velvet and carried yellow dahlias.

Mr. Comer had as his best man Richard L. Hallberg, of Fredericksburg.

Reception at Club.

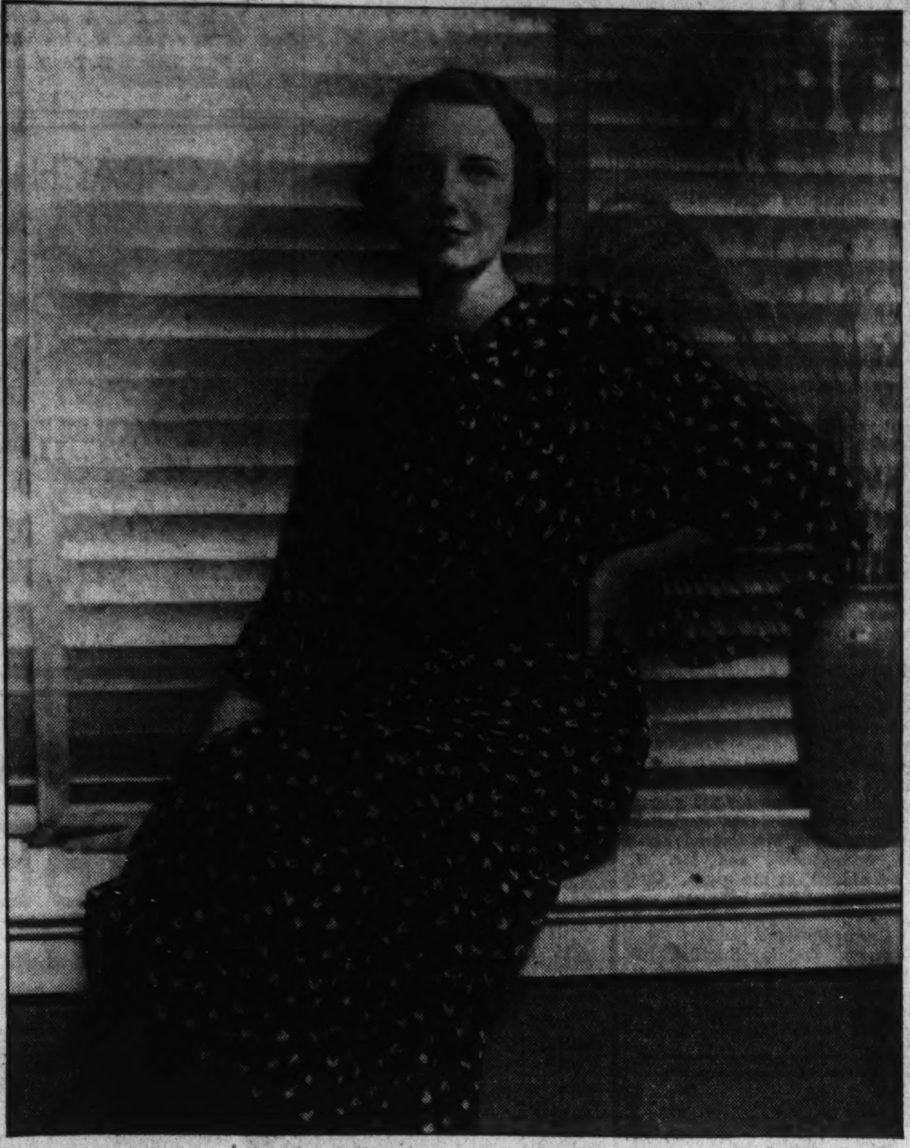
A reception followed the ceremony at the club, to which 200 guests were invited.

As a going-away costume Mrs. Comer wore a brown crepe dress with matching wool swagger coat and accessories to match.

After a motor trip to White Sulphur Springs and through the Valley of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Comer will be at home at 708 Kenmore avenue, Fredericksburg.

Among the out-of-town guests here to attend the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Willcox, Petersburg, Va.; Dr. Mason Romaine, Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Thomas E. Franklin, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Richard Stuart, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Dillard, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. King, King George, Va.; Rev. and Mrs. Byrd Lee Milton, Kilmarnock, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bruce, Culpeper, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, Culpeper, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Franklin, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Marjorie Harmon, Norfolk, Va., and Leon McWane, Richmond, Va.

Thursday afternoon the couple was entertained at a cocktail party by Miss Constance Young at the home of her parents and following the wedding rehearsal last night they were the honor guests at a party at the Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hallberg.



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS MILDRED R. SULLIVAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sullivan, whose engagement to Mr. DeWitt Stephen Hyde, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Larrick, has been announced. The marriage is planned for the fall.

Mrs. Sadtler Is Honor Guest At Luncheons

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Sept. 14.—Mrs. John G. Sadtler, who is leaving McLean October 1 for her new home in Falls Church, was guest of honor Monday at a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Stewart Terrett.

On Tuesday Mrs. Sadtler was honor guest at a luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club given by the members of the Guild of St. Mary's Church, of which her husband has been rector. There were 40 guests at the luncheon. A silver cup was presented to Mrs. Sadtler in appreciation of the work she has done for the church.

Miss Bess Rice, of Culpeper, Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell.

Mrs. John Preston returned Wednesday from Ocean City, N. J., where she spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souder, Miss Elizabeth Guilford and Mr. Oswald Carper have returned from a trip to Ocean City, Md., stopping at the Atlantic Hotel.

Miss May Walters entertained last night at bridge.

Jack Smoot has gone to Spartansburg, S. C., to enter college.

Younger Set Of Manassas Off to College

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 14.—The following members of the younger set are leaving for their respective colleges during the next few days: Mr. Martin Wehterall, Mr. Maury Bradshaw, and Mr. John Waters, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Miss Jane Lynn, Mr. James Knox, Mr. William Trusler, and Mr. John DeBell, William and Mary College; Miss Ellen Bisson, Notre Dame, Baltimore; Miss Mary Lynch, Mount Holyoke, South Hadely, Mass.; Miss Mary Fauntleroy Cocke, Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Lucy Gibson, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C.; Mr. Emelynn Marstellar, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.; Miss Nina Dalton, Miss Nancy Lynn, Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Frances Piercy, both of Haymarket, Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Mr. Arthur Sinclair, Washington and Lee University, Lexington; Mr. Frank Compton, Randolph Macon, Ashland, Va.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Marsteller has returned home after having spent the last month as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas VanderHooff, in Richmond.

Farewell Dance Is Conducted For College Set at Culpeper

Special Party Given at Pot and Kettle Clubhouse; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, Jr., Attend Fredericksburg Wedding; Group Goes to Musicale.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 14.—A dance as a farewell party for the college set leaving this month for various schools was held at the Pot and Kettle clubhouse Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., were in Fredericksburg for the wedding this afternoon at Mannsfield Hall Country Club of Miss Sallie Wilcox and John Comer, both of Fredericksburg.

A large group of Culpeper persons, headed by Mrs. Berkeley C. Calfee and Mrs. Lucian Winston.

After recessing for the summer, Culpeper Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, was assembled at the home of Mrs. W. B. Lacy yesterday. A special program on the Virginia number of the Southern Magazine was directed by Chapter Historian Miss Kate Perry.

Mrs. S. Russell Smith, who spent the late summer with her daughter, Mrs. John Marshall Taliaferro, of Rapidan, and visited friends in town, left today to visit her other daughters, Mrs. E. E. Whitehorne, of Caldwell, and Mrs. Paul S. Morton, of Trenton.

A feature of the Girls' Hi-Y picnic held at Mount Pony for the former members who are leaving for college was the presentation of a past president's jewelled pin to Miss Betty von Gemmingen, who enters Hollins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brokmyer and Miss Elsie Thomas, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reck, of Englewood, N. J., spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton L. Thomas, of near here.

Miss Betty Willis and Miss Ann Watkins are leaving tomorrow for Agnes Scott College, Atlanta. Mr. William Waugh has entered Riverside Academy, Gainsville, Ga., and Miss Letitia Nelson left today for Hollins College, where she was honored with election as editor of the Cargoes, the student publication.

Lieut. Frank R. Talbot, U. S. N., who was recently transferred from California to Annapolis, motored here for the week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clement. He was accompanied by his wife and son and Mrs. Emily Louaiza, of California.

Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, pastor of First Baptist Church, Luray, and his son, Filmore Sanford, visited the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson. Mr. Filmore Sanford has entered Harvard University.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ware and daughter, Miss Dora Ware, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. John C. Runkle, of Eastville, and Mr. and Mrs. Severn M. Nottingham, Miss Ann and Severn, jr., all of Orange, visited Mr. E. J. Nottingham and family.

Colleges Lure Young Society Of Front Royal

Deyerle Family, of Roanoke, Guests of Forsyths; Eugene Compton Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 14.—Among the young people of Front Royal who will attend colleges during the 1935-36 session are Duncan C. Gibb, University of Virginia; Neville Major, Orville Van Deusen, jr., Edward I. Williams, jr., and Marvin Kinzer, Virginia Military Institute; Charles Reeves, jr., Jack Poulton, Walter H. Carter, Joseph L. Borden, jr., B. Ney Scheuer, J. Sherman Hale and Herbert Roesler, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Thomas Johnston, jr., and Lyle McFall, Randolph-Macon College; J. Frank Forsyth 2d, College of William and Mary; Miss Elizabeth Proctor, Radford State Teachers' College; Miss Ruth Eleanor Mathews, Miss Mary Mattie Fristoe and Miss Frances Hale, Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, and Miss Elizabeth Gettier, Strayer-Bryant Business College, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Deyerle and family, of Roanoke, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Forsyth, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Gynne Coe have returned to Lakeland, Fla., after spending the summer with Mrs. Coe's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Ford. Dr. Coe is a member of the faculty of Southern College in Lakeland.

Mabel H. Rand Becomes Bride At Arlington

Mrs. Grace S. White Wed to Z. B. Groves, Resident of Ballston.

A wedding of much interest in Arlington County was that of Mrs. Grace Stephenson White and Mr. Z. B. Groves, both of Ballston, Va., which took place August 31 in Elkton, Md., with the Rev. C. M. Cope, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuper Stone, of Clarendon, were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Stone left immediately for Atlantic City, where they spent several days.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Hortense Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rand, of Augusta, Me., to Mr. Benny Wayne Blosser, of Virginia Highlands and Caldwell, Kans,, took place Saturday evening, September 7. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins in the Universalist National Memorial Church.

The bride was gowned in a midnight blue sheer crepe ensemble, with matching accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Ruth Daviau was the matron of honor. She wore navy blue sheer crepe. Miss Rosamund Cole acted as maid of honor. She also wore navy blue.

Mr. Blosser had as his best man Mr. Earle Massengale, of Caldwell.

A reception and buffet supper was held in the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Urbanski, in Virginia Highlands, for the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Urbanski was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Blosser, Miss Cora Niebaum, Miss Pauline Akers and Miss Thelma Beache.

Additional out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mabel Gifford and Miss Blanche Brickett, aunts of the bride, and Mr. Charles Gardner and his young son, Charles, jr., all of Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Blosser will make their home in the Arden Apartments after September 15.

Miss Helen Cranston, Mrs. Antoinette Arnold, Miss Evelyn Youngerman, Mrs. Martha Fitzhugh, Mrs. Mildred Turnburke, Joseph Arnold, William Medley, Stewart Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Magruder and John Paul Jones, all of Arlington County, left Friday for Richmond, where they will attend the annual Democratic State convention at the John Marshall Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gibson, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home after a motor trip to Covington, Hunt Mountains and Monterey, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, of Ballston, have returned to their home from Montoursville, Penn.

Mrs. Versal Spalding, of East Falls Church, entertained recently at a bridge luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. James W. Brown and Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick.

Mrs. Glen Howard Wren, of Falls Church, a recent bride, was the honor guest at a kitchen shower given by Miss Virginia Wren at her home in Franklin Park. Mrs. George Forman, Miss Marjorie Parry, Mrs. Clark Forman, Miss Lucille Sims, Miss Hazel Hooker, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. William Hunton, Mrs. Irma Smith, Mrs. Clare Herring, Mrs. W. E. Erwin, Mrs. M. H. Erwin, Mr. Harry Longworth, Mrs. K. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. F. Wetzel, Miss Betty Lou Wrenn and Mrs. Howard Wrenn were among the guests.

Mr. Richard Greottum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greottum, of Lyon Village, has returned to William and Mary College after spending his vacation with his parents.

Miss Elsie Mitchell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, of Lyon Village, after spending the holidays with her parents, has returned to West Hampton College, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Barrows, with their son Joe, after spending their vacation in Richmond, Me., where they were the guests of Mrs. Barrow's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Edgett, have returned to their home in Aurora Hills.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
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Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
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Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
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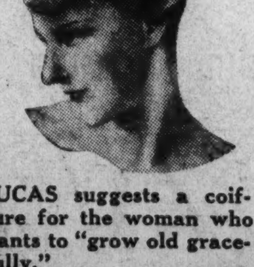
The Military Spirit for Misses in
Black and White
Cordons of braid—files of officer's buttons—knapsack pockets—broad shoulders—the couturiers are in a military mood! And martial style details are especially effective in black-and-white! Here you see them in a Venetian crepe dress with fitted peplum and braid applied in drum-major fashion. The choker gilet is white metal-shot crepe. It's just one of the military fashions in our Gown Salon! (Of course, we have it in brown, too!)
$39.75
Gown Salon—Second Floor.
The New Jelleff's
1214-1220 F St.

IF YOU still look for the best — Lucas is back from his vacation.

LUCAS suggests a coiffure for the woman who wants to "grow old gracefully."
Through years of experience with gray and white heads, we have learned how to express the dignity of age in subtle terms of artist styling. Our coiffures for the mature woman are finely sculptured creations that blend the new in fashion with gracious charm. Let us re-style your hair for you—you'll never feel that you "look your age" again.
TEN-IN-ONE BOB is as different from ordinary hair cutting as day is from night.
1007 Conn. Ave.
Individualized Permanent. Natural. Long Lasting. Allluring. Aristocratic.
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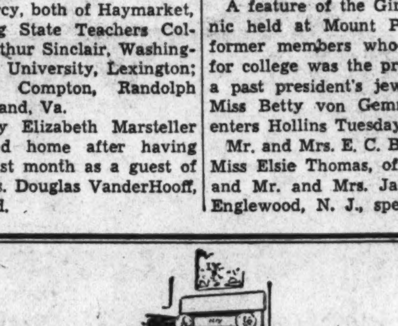
The Fur Mode Is Established
we are pleased to announce our new collection of furs, and to extend special price advantages to customers who order now. We do not have an August Fur Sale, preferring to present our Fur Collection when the Winter Fashions era established. . . September is Pasternak's saving month, we advise selections now.
Pasternak
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READY TO WEAR MADE TO ORDER

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ANY GARMENT
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CLEANED and PRESSED
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39c
Call for and Delivery Price 59c
Visit Your Nearest Store
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By Expert Tailors Labor Only
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VOGUE Cleaners
"Only ONE QUALITY and that's the BEST"

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1214-1220 F Street
Announce the Opening of ANOTHER Hat Salon in our popular Casual Shop 1721 Connectict Avenue

Featuring the same fine hats you find at Jelleff's F Street Store!
It IS news—when Jelleff's opens a NEW Hat Shop! Right in their popular 1721 Connecticut Avenue Shop—so convenient if you're too busy to come all the way downtown—or if you live nearby! Choose from brand-new Fall models, created by eminent designers of high-fashion millinery! One entire section will feature DRAPERS . . . another will be devoted to STETSONS (exclusive at Jelleff's in Washington). Other exclusive models by the famous *Milgrim, Dache, Herste, Harryson, Croyden, Bluebird,* $5 to $35. *As well as Draper and Londonaire casual felts, $3.95.*
"Odds-On"—Stetson's New Felt, $8.50
The perfect, casual hat for Fall suits! The up-in-back brim and manipulated crown have a British air! 'Odds-On' comes in 32 fashion-right colors, including black, in all headsizes 21½ to 24⅝. Only at Jelleff's in Washington.
Remember— Jelleff's New Hat Shop—1721 Connecticut Avenue, Near S Street

Southampton Enacting Its Early History in Constitution Day Pageant on Tuesday

Long Island To Be Scene OfGalaEvent

Many of Characters to Be Taken by Early Settlers' Kin.

Hope Hildreth Wed to G. A. Humphreys at St. Andrew's Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Sept. 14.—Southampton is planning a gala celebration Tuesday to observe the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

The principal feature of the celebration will be a colorful historical pageant, "We, the People," which was written by Miss Abigail Halsey, a descendant of the early settlers in this, the first English village in what is now the State of New York. More than 100 will take part in the pageant.

The action for the pageant takes place before the old Ship and Whale Tavern, where the townspeople are gathered for the yearly meeting day when every man voted for the town officers and brought their families for this important occasion. The meeting this year is for discussion of the new document.

Many of the characters will be portrayed by descendants of the early settlers. Richard Fowler will portray "Richard Fowler," Lester Raynor will be "Hugh Raynor," George Edwards, "Thomas Edwards;" Huntting Z. Jessup will portray Mayor Zebulon Jessup," etc.

Miss Anne Gay, Miss Colletta and Miss Antoinette Irving will give a country dance. Mrs. Henry Gay, Miss Katherine Duer Irving E. Coe will arrive at the market place in a cart drawn by stalwart youths and will sing an old song.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. Adrian H. Larkin and Miss Maude Evans are members of the advisory committee. Mrs. Robert Malcolm Littlejohn is chairman of the executive committee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Shinnecock Hills and Washington, are members of the sponsors' committee.

One of the summer's most important weddings took place in St. Andrew's Dune Church, Protestant Episcopal, today when Miss Hope Hildreth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Hildreth, was married to George Arents Humphreys. Many pre-nuptial parties have been given for the bridal couple this week.

A. Yelverton P. Garnett, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, of Washington and East Hampton, won the tennis championship of the Maidstone Club by defeating Bryan Hamlin in the singles.

This week-end marks the closing of the active season in Southampton, with most of the colony preparing for an October 1 return to the city. Most of the summerists will return to their homes in the Hamptons for week-ends throughout the fall.

Prince and Princess Irbain Khan Kaplanoff have as their guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Tuttle Smith.

MISS EVA MAE HENDERSON, whose marriage to the Rev. William Curtis Draper, jr., will take place on September 23 at St. James' Episcopal Church.

Smart Wedding Centers Interest Of Narragansett

Mary Grosvenor Is Married to William P. Hazard at Portsmouth Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 14. An event of interest to social circles of Rhode Island was the wedding today of Miss Mary Grosvenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor, of Newport, R. I., and Mr. William Peace Hazard, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Peace Hazard, of Hazard Castle, Narragansett Pier.

The wedding was at the Beverly Memorial Church, at Portsmouth, R. I., not far from Newport, with the Most Rev. James De Wolf Perry, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, officiating.

Miss Grosvenor is well known in the younger set at both Newport and Narragansett Pier, and Mr. Hazard is also a member of the group of young society colonists at Narragansett.

The engagement of Miss Grosvenor and Mr. Hazard was announced in the early season this year. Their parents are widely known in social circles of Rhode Island.

September is always one of the enjoyable periods of the year in Rhode Island, and as usual many of the colonists at Narragansett are remaining in their villas.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, plan to keep open house at Rocky Brook Farm during the late season.

Berkshire Season Is Colorful With Start of Art Exhibition

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 14.—Jonkheer van Haersma de Witt, the Netherlands Minister at Washington, has arrived in the Berkshires and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes A. L. van den Bosch at their summer home, South street, Pittsfield. He was honored at a number of week-end entertainments, including a dinner party given by his hosts and a tea given by Mrs. van den Bosch on Sunday.

The Minister from the Netherlands was also guest of honor at a luncheon given on Sunday by Mr. Harris Fahnestock at Eastover, Lenox. He was also a guest on Saturday night at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed at Lakeside, Lenox.

Among other guests were Mrs. van den Bosch, Miss Mary Symphorosa Bristed, Miss Mabel Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt, and Messrs. Grenville Lindall Winthrop and Harris Fahnestock.

At her Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice gave her first autumn musicale on Sunday for 150 guests. The artists included Mr. Frederick Hufsmith, tenor; Mr. Conrad Fersberg, accompanist, and Mr. H. Archer Gibson, at the organ. One of the compositions rendered was "The Quest," with words written by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Countess Cosimo Rucellai, of Campi-Bisenzio, Florence, Italy, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Palmer and Miss Rosamond de K. Gilder at Four Brooks Farm, Tyringham, Mass. The countess was formerly Miss Edith M. Bronson, of New York.

A colorful event of the Berkshire season was the opening of the twenty-seventh annual Stockbridge art exhibition at the Berkshire Playhouse on Saturday afternoon, with 135 artists represented and more than 200 exhibits.

Saturday was varnishing day and was observed by a reception and tea for the Berkshire artists and their guests from nearby colonies here in the hills.

Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt was hostess at the tea on varnishing day and she was assisted at the tea tables by Mrs. A. Stirling Calder, of New York, and the Berkshires; Miss Laura M. Bragg, director of the Berkshire Museum, at Pittsfield; Miss Mabel Choate, of New York; Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, of New York, and the villa colony; Mrs. Norman H. Davis, and Mrs. Ira M. Dixson.

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Styled to Your Individual Taste

From $5

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Can Be Seen and Heard Daily at the Kitt Studios of Music 1330 G St.

This wonderful new instrument with the tonal aspects of a pipe organ, although it has no pipes, has won the highest acclaim from listeners everywhere and we predict that it will very shortly be found in a great many schools, homes, and churches where cost has heretofore prevented the enjoyment of this splendid type of music. In addition to it's low initial cost the Orgatron requires no specialized service, is easily mastered by anyone familiar with the piano keyboard and occupies less space than a grand piano.

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Sunday Dinner at The Parrot—in the spacious garden (weather permitting)—a delicious meal prepared in the Southern manner.

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Maintaining the Best Service Based on 21 Years' Experience.

Shampoo and Finger Wave Every Day............ $1.00

Manicure, 50c. Cleansing Facial, $1.00. Electrical Facial, $1.50.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

$5.00 Treatments, Special $3.00

Warts, Moles Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis. Trial Treatment, $1.00.

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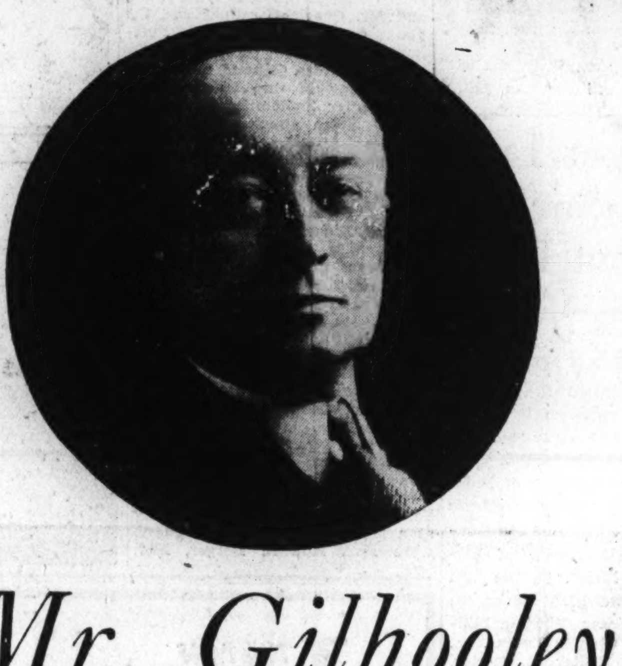


Mr. Gilhooley

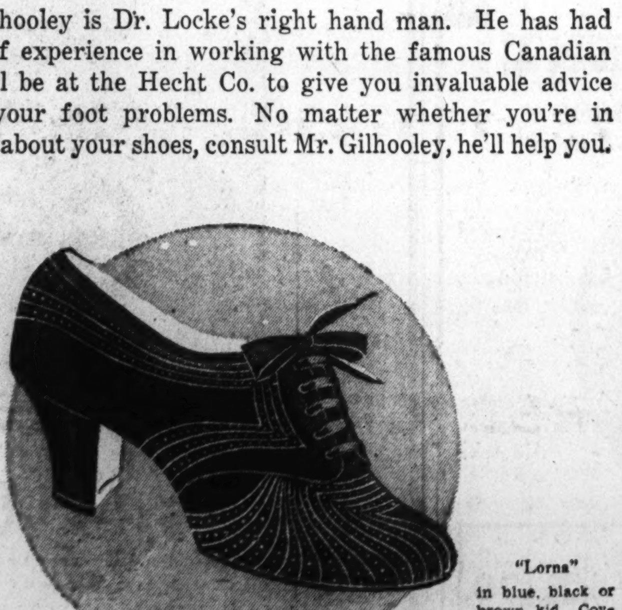
of the famous

M. W. LOCKE

clinic in Canada will be here

Sept. 16, 17 and 18—9:30 to 5:30

Mr. Gilhooley is Dr. Locke's right hand man. He has had years of experience in working with the famous Canadian and will be at the Hecht Co. to give you invaluable advice about your foot problems. No matter whether you're in despair about your shoes, consult Mr. Gilhooley, he'll help you.



"Lorna" in blue, black or brown kid. Covered Cuban heels.

$11

Street Floor—Shoe Department

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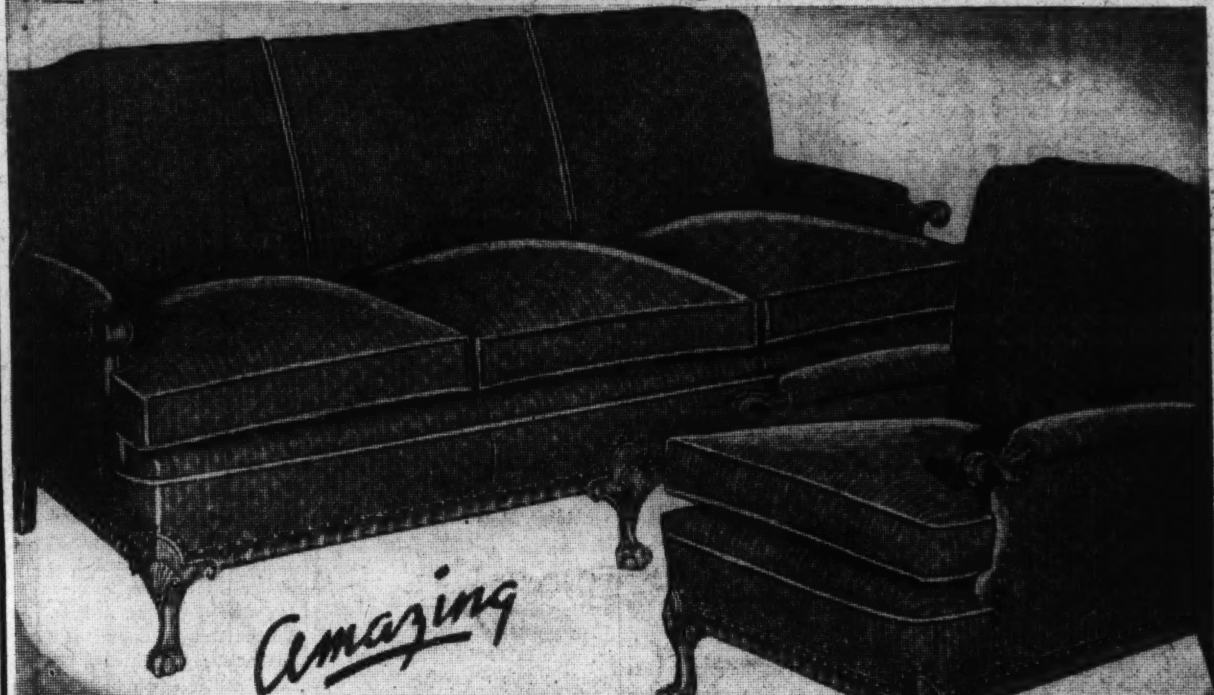
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Offers

2 SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

During the month of September Julius Lansburgh continues to take the lead in offering the Washington public fine quality furniture at reasonable prices. Come in and see the choice stock value we are offering. Use the J. L. Budget Plan, Nothing Added for Credit.

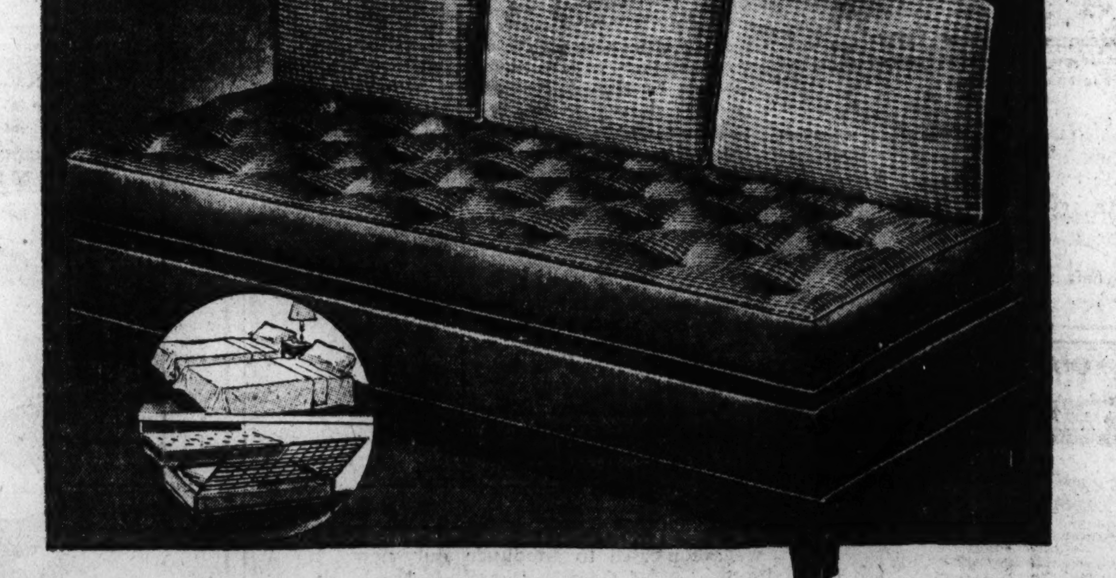


Carved Solid Mahogany 2-Pc. Living Room

We've no room for the superlatives this "super-suite" deserves. We'll let the picture speak for itself . . . and add just these few brief facts (features almost never found in much more expensive suites). A carved, solid mahogany Chippendale frame, with a hand-rubbed finish! Feather-and-down seat cushions! Sagless construction Hair filling! Hand-tailored! Brocatelle, silk damask, and mohair frieze coverings.

$119

Open a J. L. Budget Account, Nothing Added for Credit



Comfort and Convenience! Twin Studio Couch

Just think, this modern up-to-the-minute couch at such an astoundingly low price. It is both beautiful and serviceable. During the day it serves as an attractive couch and at night it can be opened into either a double bed or two twin beds. The covering is in a durable cloth that insures long lasting service. Note three kapoc filled pillows included.

$21.75

Open a J. L. Budget Account, Nothing Added for Credit

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

909 F St. N.W.

Miss Elizabeth B. Harris, Of Frederick, Is Married

Wed to Mr. Eric Lundgren at Forest Hill; Miss Effie Moore Is Engaged to Mr. Lincoln Englebrecht; Bride-Elect Feted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 14.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Blamey Harris and Mr. Eric Lundgren at Forest Hill, near Belair, Md., took place Thursday morning. Miss Harris, the daughter of Mrs. James H. Harris, and Mr. Lundgren, formerly of Sweden and for a number of years a resident of Frederick, were accompanied to Forest Hill by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harris, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. Edwin Lundgren, brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church by the Rev. J. Edmund Thompson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren are prominent in society here.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Effie Moore and Mr. Lincoln Englebrecht. Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moore, who announced the engagement at a bridge party in their home. Mr. Englebrecht is a son of Mrs. Jeannette V. Englebrecht. The wedding will take place in October.

A number of social events are being held in honor of Miss Helen Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Michael, whose marriage to Mr. Francis Johnston, of Pittsburgh, will take place September 21. The ceremony will be held in Grace Reformed Church here.

Mrs. R. Caldwell Hume, of Adamstown, has moved to an apartment on University Parkway, Baltimore. Miss Evelyn Hume has returned from a trip to Maine. Miss Maluh Cull, of Baltimore, who had been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Hume, is now visiting at Sea Girt, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. White, of Terra Haute, Ind., have also been the guests of Mrs. Hume.

Mrs. Virginia Grove and Miss Virginia Grove, of Baltimore, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grove, of Washington, at the Grove summer home, Jigger Hill, Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho J. Keller 3d are spending several days in Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Virginia Creed, Braddock, has gone to Tulsa, Okla., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Clayton O. Keedy has as her guest Mrs. Pearl Prevost Broeen, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mt. Vernon Group Concludes Visit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finks and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Buckman, and Miss Ann Buckman, of Wellington Villa, returned yesterday after visiting relatives at Crigglersville, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Creighton, of Belle Haven, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this week, being entertained by a group of friends at a dinner party at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuster are on an extended motor trip through the Midwest.

Mrs. Anna Bowl Wickes has as her house guests at Buenos Ayres Villa, the Misses Mary and Elsa Cabrera, of Santiago, Chile.

Mrs. Margaret Paff, of Brooklyn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John M. Reed.

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THE ANCHORAGE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
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Here's a delightful place for you to get your dinner these warm evenings, especially if you like to eat out of doors.
Delicious Food—Dignified Surroundings
DOLLAR DINNERS.
CHICKEN, COUNTRY HAM, STEAK, HOT BREADS.
Lunches Up to 75c.
Cool breezes in the garden; high ceilings in the dining room. Board by the day, 2 meals, only $30 a month. Famous Anchorage Food.
Nonhousekeeping apartments with board.

Finest in Washington
7-COURSE
SUNDAY DINNER
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HAMILTON HOTEL
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Unforgettable
Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinner
Served in a soothing and homelike setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
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Now! Darby's Famed Sugar Corn.
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SUMMER GARDEN
Meeting place of those who know!
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M.
Dining Room Open Till 3 A. M.
Wines, Liquors, Beer on Draught.
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138
Sunday Dinner, 75c and $1
Served From 6 to 9:30

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—priced at Half-Yearly Sale Savings!

"Gem" Chifforobe

5 dust-proof drawers and clothes section with sliding clothes rod. Maple finish. **16.95**

Leatherette Carriage

A roomy, folding cart with 4-bow hood, nickeled corners, sun visor, storm curtain and foot extension. Black only. **7.99**

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Closely set spindles to protect baby. Drop-side. Complete with strong link spring. Finished in maple or ivory with wide panels at ends. **8.95**

Well-Filled Layer Felt Mattress........3.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Youth's Large Paneled Bed

Removable half-sides. Strong link spring. Large enough for children up to 12 years of age. Fine maple finish. **12.99**

Mattress to Fit........6.99

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FASHION MODE SHOES

Fashion Modes are famous because while they're inexpensive, they're always on the alert for new fashion ideas. If you read about an important new shoe note, you'll find it in Fashion Modes. **$4**

YOUNG WASHINGTONIANS

Styled for bright young things and to suit bright young things' slim pocketbooks. If you like shoes with spirit and dash, you'll come to the Hecht Co. for these. **6.75**

RED CROSS SHOES

Washington is full of women who find our Red Cross Shoes lifesavers. They prove a shoe can have comfort features and still be charming and well designed. **6.50**

EXCLUSIVE MARGY SHOES

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Sizes 3½ to 10, widths AAAA to EE.
Theroscope Fitting by registered fitters.

Main Floor—Women's Shoe Dept.

New Wallpaper for Fall Has Name of Artist Designer Signed on Margin of Each Pattern

This BUSINESS of LIVING

She's Tired of Her Beau; He Refuses to be 'Thrown Over;' So What?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have been going with a young man (let's call him "A") for almost four months. I have known him nearly 11 years as he is a good friend of my family's. We have been keeping steady company since our first date. He claims to be very much in love with me and wants to marry me. At one time I thought myself in love with him. Then, when it began to wear off, I hesitated to tell him because I knew it would hurt him.

Then we went away for our summer vacations to different places. I thought perhaps in the four weeks I was away I could figure out why I suddenly lost interest in him. But I don't know why I don't care for him any more. I guess it's just one of those things that happen.

* * * *

When I came back, I told "A" I no longer cared for him and that we had better be just friends. He took it badly and said I couldn't throw him over so easily. I don't wish to be nasty to him, as I really value his friendship, but it can never be more than friendship.

* * * *

On my vacation I met a very nice young man with whom I had quite a few dates. He is a New Yorker, and expects to come to Washington with three other fellows in a fortnight. The only week-end he can get away from his work is the week-end when my sorority is giving a dance. Three of my sorority sisters are going to the dance with the fellows who are coming with him.

* * * *

I feel as though I should ask him to go to the dance, since he is coming all the way down here just to see me, yet I feel obligated to "A." Neither has yet heard the sorority is giving a dance. Please, Miss Haworth, can you help me out? Whom shall I invite to the dance? And how may I break off with "A" for good? UNDECIDED.

Reject Him Definitely.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Since "A" has marrying intentions, and since you can never regard him as more than friend, it seems to me the straightforward and sensible thing to do is to stop seeing him until he realizes the futility of his suit. You may have to seem cruel in order to be kind. For the kindest thing you can do under the circumstances is to force upon him the responsibility of seeking other feminine companionship. So long as you give him the slightest encouragement, so long, no doubt, will he eschew the society of other girls.

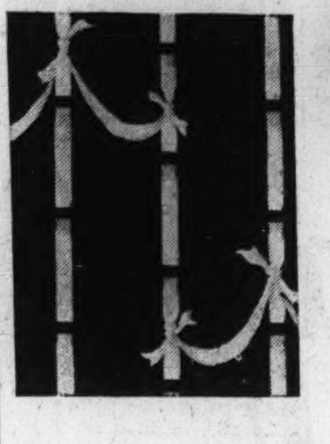
* * * *

Since you don't care for "A," it behooves you to break off the association before it becomes more involved and entangling, and you owe it to yourself to adopt a receptive attitude toward the attentions of other young men whose society you do enjoy.

* * * *

It seems to me a very happy coincidence that the young New Yorker should have decided to visit you on the date of the forthcoming sorority dance. Since he is constituting himself your guest, in a sense, it is quite fitting and proper that you should ask him to the dance. And since you have already taken the initiative in breaking off with "A," I do not see that you have any obligation to make him your escort on that occasion. The best way to "break off with 'A' for good" (as you phrase it) is to begin at once to go places in the company of other young men, thereby demonstrating conclusively that you meant it when you said you no longer care for him in any significant way. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.



AN EFFECTIVE VARIATION of the usual striped walls is to have the paper put on horizontally instead of vertically, as shown center (above). It creates a new refreshing mood. (Above right) This delicately graceful wall paper design available in either dark or light background tones. It will especially appeal to the men of the family. (Right, center) Here is a wall paper that includes everything that you fly with! There are different types of airplanes, autogiros, parachutes and zeppelins in the design. (Lower right) This quaint and dainty pattern is called "Sailor's Return." (Above, left) Our modern world contributes the motif for this paper; in the design there are telephones and radios, streamlined trains and automobiles as well as the steamer shown here against the outline of the globe. (Left center) The Scotch among us will like this thistle motif wall paper—it is ensembled with a two-toned indistinct plaid paper for the ceiling. (Lower left) Knotted ribbon runs gracefully over this attractive wall paper which is available with either dark or light background.

Ensembles for Ceiling and Wall Latest

Smart Modes of Present Recall These Rarities of Centuries Ago.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A LADY with a house would probably dissolve in tears if her adoring husband sent her an arm load of wallpaper for her first anniversary present. But her ever so many times great-grandmother would have been in ecstacy over such a gift. Because wallpaper was rare and expensive in colonial America and usually had to be imported from Europe or the Orient . . . naturally that made it something to be thrilled about.

So rare indeed and so expensive was nice wallpaper in those old days that shops seldom did enough business in it to specialize in "stampt paper in rolls for to paper rooms" as it was advertised in the New England Journal in 1730.

Then, as now, wallpapers that recorded the life and custom of the times had special appeal. Only then the subjects were sailboats or stage coaches and soon came the rampantly patriotic motifs with Washington and the flag blossoming forth on all sorts of wallpapers.

Now airplanes, autogiros and parachutes dot our more adventurous papers. Even the new streamlined trains, the telephone and the radio are used on one paper that has a general big motif of the globe with a modern steamship plowing through the waves . . . all in all this one is very fast, furious and modern! Grand for a boy's room, a game room or den . . . it might even do for a hallway. Especially perfect for a screen.

But, of course, flowers will always be the most generally usable and the prettiest of papers. One that we covet right now for a lovely room has a pattern of white dogwood on a silver ground. Another design with lilies of the valley in dewey sprays is new and charming. Sheaves of wheat make a graceful smart motif for wallpaper . . . so does loosely knotted ribbon.

Wall and Ceiling Ensembles.

The most important fall news in wallpapers, though, features the new ensembles of wall and ceiling patterns.

The new ceiling papers that go with the wallpapers introduced for this fall are very jaunty, yet simple enough not to be distracting. One wallpaper patterned with maps of the Americas has ceiling paper in matching tones, but patterned with small compass-pointed medallions dotted over it. A kitchen paper with a whole repertoire of barnyard fowl parading across it is sprinkled over with bunches of cherries . . . then the ceiling paper has just bunches of cherries on it.

A sprigged wallpaper has a ceiling pattern with a smaller simplified version of the sprigs scattered on a plain background. Then for the boy, there is the airplane paper we mentioned above . . . the ceiling paper for it is star-spangled in the same color as the planes. We liked it best in red on white.

Early America Paid Big Prices for Coverings From Abroad.

Artist Designed Wallpapers.

A signed piece of furniture or a signed plate is something any woman would treasure . . . and signed wall paper is just as distinctive and lots less expensive! Now a leading American wallpaper manufacturer is specializing in artist designed wallpapers with the artist's name on the margin of each pattern. Not only are the patterns exquisite and original, but the color ranges are luscious, too.

Among the artists whose designs are reproduced in these wallpapers are Lurelle Guild, Nancy McClelland, Isabel Croce and others. Since the prices are well within reason, any lady with a wallpapered house will want at least one room papered with a design by one of these leading decorative design artists of our time.

In addition to all the new contemporary papers that are being brought out for the new season, there are always distinguished selections of reproductions in most every wallpaper book you thumb through. Designs from eighteenth century England and early America, delicate flowery designs from China, dainty patterns from France of the Bourbons, fine old Italian motifs.

So we of today haven't any business turning up our pretty noses at the idea that it's hard to find nice things for our homes—no matter how little or how much we have to spend. Because there are selections in every price range that would have left the Colonial dames spellbound.

Copyright, 1935.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning National 4200, branch 323, or by writing Miss Boykin in care of The Post.

POEMS Out of the Past

"To Know All Is to Forgive All."

If I knew you and you knew me—
If both of us could clearly see,
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and
mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly
agree
If I knew you and you knew me.

If I knew you and you knew me
As each one knows his own self, we
Could look each other in the face
And see therein a truer grace.
Life has so many hidden woes
So many thorns for every rose,
The why of things our hearts
would see
If I knew you and you knew me.

NIXON WATERMAN.

Dog Owners Cautioned About Dangers in Bite

Number of Wounds Steadily Mount While Masters Continue to Regard Their Antics Lightly; Methods for Training Canine to Behave.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

DOGS WILL BARK AND bite, else they would not be dogs. We can no more change the nature of a dog than we can change the moons of Jupiter. Nor would we if we could. Along with the friendliness, faithfulness and devotion of dogs we must accept their biting tendencies. This very trait perforce fixes upon dog owners the responsibility of so managing their pets that they will not or cannot bite.

Someone may say: "What is the harm if Fido does nip a leg once in a while? It really doesn't hurt—much." Unfortunately dogs, along with certain other animals, are susceptible to rabies (hydrophobia). For this reason the compulsory vaccination of all canines is advocated as a preventive measure. The satisfactory experience of the State of Connecticut is cited in support of this plan. In addition we should provide an adequate system of licensing all animals, guarding those that are ill, and properly disposing of strays.

Because of the steadily mounting number of wounds inflicted by dogs (nearly 20,000 in New York City in 1934), an educational campaign is urgently needed. In the first place every dog is entitled to lead a dog's life. It is well-nigh as cruel and inhuman to keep a large, active dog in a small apartment as to deprive him of food, since he is starved for the very things that his dogship craves, namely, opportunity for exercise and life in the open.

Furthermore, dogs should be trained not to bite. This can be done with most animals, but it takes time and patience and a knowledge of dog nature. If, however, the dog does injure someone it is often because the master has neglected some perfectly obvious precaution, either of muzzling or of keeping the animal in restraint. About 90 per cent of the dog bites that occurred in New York City were inflicted by unrestrained animals.

A dog bite is a distressing experience, particularly for a child. There is the onrush of the animal, the attempt to escape screamng with fright, the nervous shock, the actual wound itself, and sometimes a hospital ordeal. Then comes the doctor's bill. It is all so unnecessary if dog owners will concern themselves with the problem. A correspondent writes: "The philosophy of the dog owner is an odd one. He recognizes that dogs do bite, sometimes, but no dyed-in-the-wool dog lover will admit that his dog will ever cause trouble."

Not all animals that bite are diseased, neither are the mouths and teeth of dogs clean. Infection can result from a bite even though rabies does not. "As clean as a hound's tooth" does not apply to pus-forming bacteria, no matter how pearly white the animal's teeth may appear.

Bites should be cauterized as soon as possible after they have been inflicted, and fuming nitric acid is the most effective agent. The dog causing the wound should not be destroyed, but when located should be inspected by a competent veterinarian and released on parole, provided no signs of disease are detected.

A dog with hydrophobia lives about a week, but his saliva is poisonous several days before symptoms of illness appear. Hence a diseased animal, through licking the hands or face may infect his master. The infection can enter the blood via cracks in the skin or about the fingernails.

Should any suspicious illness appear in an animal the Pasteur treatment should be administered promptly to all those who have been bitten within a two-week period. We must recall that the Pasteur treatment will not cure hydrophobia once it has developed. If used in time, however, the vaccine will prevent its onset in a high percentage of cases. Bites about the head, neck, or face are particularly dangerous.

There is a group of individuals who have far too many practical experiences with biting dogs, namely, the army of persons who deliver milk, groceries, merchandise, messages and mail. With these may be included collectors and meter readers.

Only last week a meter reader in my neighborhood suffered deep lacerations on his right arm and a badly torn coat in addition. Often it is not the fault of the dog; he regards himself as the guardian of the premises and as such resents the intrusion of all and sundry.

The power of the human mind over the brute creation has been highly vaunted, but it just does not work when a delivery boy attempts to stare into submission a vicious dog. It should be, however, a relatively simple matter for dog owners to restrain their pets so that deliveries may be made safely.

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Make-up Matches the Mode of Dress This Fall With Eyes Shadowy, Lips Dashingly Colored

Medici Type Collar Demands Careful Attention to Region of Throat.

By Gertrude Hummer.

TO BE STUNNING this fall you must match your make-up to the mode. Fashion notes from Paris decree that this new season will be an adventure through the ages. So be your romantic self and make-up according to your costume whether it be influenced by the Greeks, the Renaissance period or the medieval ages. Never before have women had a better opportunity to select styles that reflect the various periods and combine them into modern costumes.

No matter what period or country sponsors your new frock and hat, eyes must be shadowy and alluring, lips lustrous and dramatically colored. Your costume color and its historic inspiration will determine the degree of accent and the exact cosmetic tones.

The Medici Complexion.

If your new fall coat has the Medici type collar that frames the face and throat, it will be necessary to have complexion that is worthy of it. Use a foundation cream that spreads smoothly and covers all imperfections, giving the skin a lovely even tone. Be sure to apply it generously on your throat as well as your face, hands and arms.

Colors that will be worn this year will be green in every tone and hue; purple in the clear color and in purple-blue, purple-gray and purple-red, russet and copper tones and brown combined with black. Black will be worn extensively with such brilliant color accents as raspberry red gloves and handbag.

If your costume is olive, sage, olive green or russet, choose rouge and lipstick with a yellow base. Blue-red rouge and lipstick should be avoided. The warm terra cotta make-up for cheeks and lips will be ideal for daytime.

For evening, a more brilliant red, such as red poppy, is effective and has the same yellow base. Powder in the terra cotta or in the warm ochre or mauresque shades should be chosen according to skin tone. Green eye shadow flecked with gold and brown mascara should be used to high light the eyes.

Pale Yet Radiant.

With bright clear colors, such as purple, grass green, or with the new grape-blue, the face should be dramatically pale, yet radiant. To obtain this effect apply a blue-red rouge, such as red raspberry, very sparingly to the cheeks and the same shade of lipstick generously to the lips. An opalescent peach-bloom powder in the daytime, or green powder at night will make the skin look pearly and translucent. For your eyes try the latest make-up hint from Paris—contrasting eye shadow and mascara. Use green mascara with blue eye shadow or blue-green mascara with gold eye shadow.

Styles That Reflect Periods Abundant This Season; Greens Prominent.

LIPS SHOULD BE ACCENTUATED to enhance one's beauty this fall. Barbara Blane (above), motion picture debutante, demonstrates how she applies her lipstick. The exact cosmetic tone will be determined by costume color and historic inspiration.

Parents Wrong Treating Query Of Boy Lightly

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

A CHILD is both single-minded and lacking in a sense of humor when he comes to discussing his own affairs. Most adults are, for that matter.

As a result, grown-ups are chary of ridiculing each other, knowing that they are very apt to get the same treatment in return. Unfortunately, the child has no redress and because he is a child and therefore can have few ideas and thoughts which are important to adults, he is apt to be made the object of a good deal of laughter.

Tommy comes into the living room where his mother is entertaining guests. "Mother, does God live up in the clouds?" It is a serious question, deserving of a thoughful answer. Many mothers snatch him up and kiss him with the exclamation:

"Isn't he too sweet? Tommy, you are adorable and ought to live in a cloud yourself like a cherub." That is no answer, however, and Tommy pulls himself away with dignity.

His mother may, on the other hand, be busy and turn the child away with, "that's a ridiculous idea, you know He doesn't," drawing her friends in by exclaiming, "Aren't children too funny?"

Tommy, quite naturally, is hurt and embarrassed. He will think twice before he goes to his mother again for help in solving problems.

True, he had interrupted his mother. But, had he been grown, she would have been courteous, and have treated his inquiry with consideration. She might have said to the little boy: "Tommy, I have guests, as you see. Will you let me answer your question later when I am at leisure?"

Marshmallow Tidbits Highly Recommended For Busy Hostess of Current 'Rush' Season

Dishes Generally Welcome When Accompanied by Salty Crackers.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE AUTUMN "RUSH" season is on. Every clubwoman and college girl will know what we mean. September is the month when clubs and sororities make an endeavor to intrigue new members into their fold.

Teas, bridge parties and receptions are the favorite forms of entertaining. This type of party must be impressive to the "nth" degree, and attractive refreshments are a feature of paramount importance.

The most difficult part in planning a "rush" party is in finding refreshments that are easily prepared for a large gathering and inexpensive. Recipe books offer numerous suggestions for a small party, but the woman who is suddenly thrust into the position of hostess for a group of 25 or more often finds herself in a quandary when it comes to finding suggestions and recipes for a larger party.

Must Be Different.

It is imperative to have something that is clever and a bit different, something that looks pretty and tastes good. Did you know that you can turn the trick with a generous supply of fluffy, fresh marshmallows? Following is a recipe for a refreshingly tart punch, and numerous suggestions for a wide variety of tidbits made of marshmallows which are exceptionally good accompanied by crisp, salty crackers. The cost of making these marshmallow tidbits is extremely reasonable, and the work involved is less than when frosted cakes and sandwiches are made.

Tart Fruit Punch.
(32 Servings.)

1 quart water
1 pound or 64 marshmallows
4 cups orange juice
3 cups lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 quart ice water

Recipe Also Given for 32 Servings of Tart Fruit Punch.

Put marshmallows into the boiling water and let simmer until melted to a clear liquid. This sirup makes a richer, smoother, more mellow beverage than the usual method of sweetening punch and it overcomes any unpleasant acrid flavor of the tart fruit. Add salt to sirup. Add fruit juices. Cool. Add ice water. Put into a punch bowl with a huge block of ice decorated with slices of candied orange peel and thin slices of fresh lemons and fresh mint leaves.

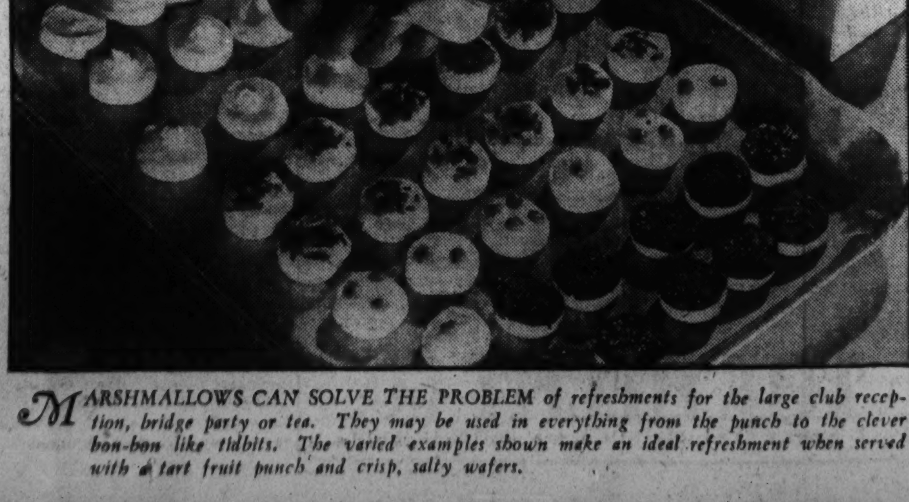
Each marshmallow if it is large and puffy will make two tidbits. Cut the fresh marshmallows in half, crosswise, with scissors which have been dipped in ice water. Lay the cut pieces on waxed paper, with the cut side uppermost. Spread frosting on some of the marshmallows and sprinkle them with chocolate shot or small colored candies. You will find that seven-minute frosting is an excellent one to use for the marshmallow topping because it is pliable, smooth and will spread in swirls. Thick frosting may be pressed through a pastry tube in a rosette on the top of the frosted marshmallows instead of the decorations suggested. Red cinnamon or candy flowers may be placed on frosting while it is slightly moist.

Chocolate Preferred.

Other marshmallow halves can be covered with a thin icing of melted chocolate and sprinkled with tiny cake decorations of bright-colored candy or granulated sugar. For this purpose select chocolate especially adapted to coating bonbons or fondant.

Thick maple sirup sprinkled with crisp-toasted coconut makes another interesting topping for the marshmallow halves. To toast the coconut, spread it thinly on a baking sheet, put into an oven preheated to 350 degrees F. and turn off the heat. The coconut will toast evenly, golden brown in about seven minutes.

The tang of cheese atop some of the salty wafers will offset the sweetness of the marshmallow tidbits of cream cheese sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley will harmonize with crackers as well as fruit punch and the marshmallow tempters.



MARSHMALLOWS CAN SOLVE THE PROBLEM of refreshments for the large club reception, bridge party or tea. They may be used in everything from the punch to the clever bon-bon like tidbits. The varied examples shown make an ideal refreshment when served with a tart fruit punch and crisp, salty wafers.

New Formal Clothes Scintillate With Oriental Jewels on Rich Renaissance Fabric

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Right People.

"I MET THE MOST distingue man yesterday—a Mr. Flitterjig."

"Flitterjig! Is he one of THE Flitterjigs?"

"Well, I don't know. His first name is Bud . . . I think he's in the noodle soup business."

"Oh, well, then he couldn't be one of the old Rufus Flitterjigs. They're lovely people . . . so refined and everything——"

"Well, this Mr. Flitterjig has got oodles of money, they say. I wish you could see his motor car. It's half a block long——"

"Oh, well, I expect he is one of the Rufus Flitterjigs. Why, of course, he must be! Bud's one of their family names . . . Well, well, well, where did you meet Bud Flitterjig?"

"At Mrs. Mutton's tea."

"Mutton! Mutton! Is she one of the Chauncey Muttons?"

"She's Mrs. Jake Mutton. She's terribly refined. And she has a perfectly darling house out in Queen Anne's Alley."

"She must be one of the Chauncey Muttons all right. The Muttons are one of the finest old families in the State. Everybody knows the Muttons. Mrs. Chauncey Mutton, you know, was a Sapp——"

"Say, I met a Mrs. Sapp——"

"Which Mrs. Sapp? You know there's Sapps and Sapps. Now the Ethelbert Sapps are lovely people. There's not a family with better blood in this part of the country, But the George Sapps, they're nobodys.

"Well, this Mrs. Sapp must be somebody. She's terribly refined. And she has a dog named Sonia von Wienerwursten III."

"Oh, well, she must be one of the Ethelbert Sapps. I've known Mrs. Ethelbert Sapp for years. We're just like sisters. She was a Van Nitter——"

"Are they the same as the Van Nutters?"

"Heavens, no! The Van Nutters are not in the same class with the Van Nitters. Good people, you know, but . . . well, ordinary . . .

"Well, this Mr. Van Nutter I met was terribly refined. And I heard him say he had a hunting coat."

"Well, he might be a branch of the Van Nitter family. Who was his mother?"

"She must have been a Looney. His first name is Looney . . .

"Looney! That's a fine old name. Now, the Looneys are one of the oldest families in this section. They're high-type people. Everybody knows the Looneys. Mrs. Bob Looney was a Dizzard. They have three lovely children . . . the youngest boy isn't quite right——"

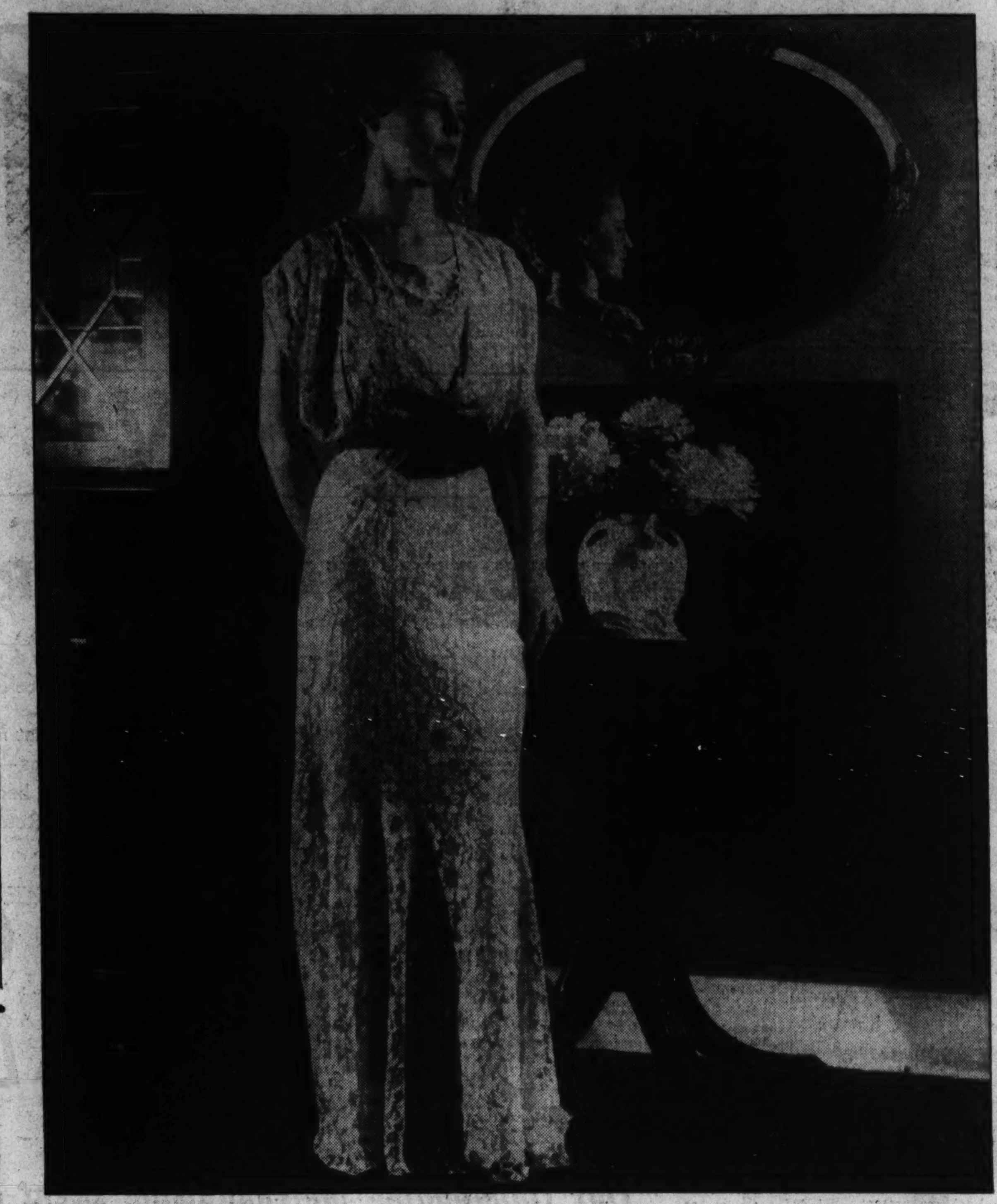
"Say, I think I met her. She was with a Mrs. Wimplegate, who's a big clubwomen——"

"Oh, the Wimplegates! They're nothing but social climbers. Nobody ever heard of them until 10 years ago. Oh, they're good people —you know what I mean, but ordinary. Not the same type as the Looneys and the Birdnests and the Popinjays——"

"Oh, say, I met a perfectly marvelous man named Popinjay the other night—Lucius Popinjay. He said his great-grandfather——"

"Lucius Popinjay! Of course! He must be old Lucious' grandson. There's not a more substantial family in this part of the country than the Popinjays . . . you know . . . nothing snobbish; but with their roots deep in the ground. Well, well, well, Lucius Popinjay! What is he doing these days?"

"Oh, he's got the most interesting job. He's a flagpole sitter."



Five Types Outstanding For Autumn Wardrobe

First on Display for Evening Dress Elegance and Chic Is Floor-Length Dinner Frock With Sleeves Now Rated "Must."

By Frances Mangum.

GLEAMING SATINS, REGAL VELVETS, crepes in intricate patterns. Colors that glow and sparkle. Drama. Appeal. All these —and much more—you'll find in evening clothes this fall.

There are the rich fabrics of Renaissance Italy, and all the jewels of the Orient, lending glamour. Truly a season of elegance, of chic, with formal frocks scintillating in the full glare of the fashion spotlight!

* * * *

Those who have already been eye witnesses to the glory of evening dresses this season, have doubtless noticed there are five outstanding types, each one fitting its particular niche in one's wardrobe.

First of all there is the floor-length dinner dress with sleeves. For years this dress has been growing in favor, been meeting more needs. Now, this season, it is overwhelmingly voted a "must" to any fall clothes collection. It is ideal for those in-between occasions when you shrink from being overdressed, but feel that even the afternoon frock is not quite dressy enough.

* * * *

Type number two of these formal frocks is the two-purpose dinner suit, which is semiformal with jacket, formal without. Here indeed is the ideal dress for budgeteers who appreciate the economy—and the convenience . . . of two dresses in one.

This season you'll see more and more of these dresses. Many of the smartest models have long jackets, really three-quarter length coats, in material and color contrasting to the dress. Others, of course, have the shorter, fitted jacket of the same material.

* * * *

Type three is the dinner dress with covered shoulders. This is preferred by numbers of women who feel that some shoulder covering other than narrow straps are more flattering. Elderly women in particular seem to prefer, and as a general rule, look better, in this kind of formal frock.

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Type number four is the formal evening gown showing green or Oriental influence. Chief characteristic of the classic type is the flowing straight lines, with the long, full drapery. Dresses showing the Oriental influence are draped with a different feeling, most of the fullness being centered in front, with the skirt pulled tight over the hips.

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The formal evening gown of distinctive American simplicity is the fifth type of formal gown. It lends itself to a variety of designs, is suited to any number of fabrics, and is especially youthful. It is a dress high in favor with the young college girl and the debutante.

* * * *

Outstanding colors for these glamorous falll formal frocks run the gamut of the rainbow and the aurora borealis. Particularly popular are the Persian colors, such as mauve pink and gold, fuchsia and light green, purple and rose, wine, red and cerise. Vying with these, however, are the rich renaissance reds and blues, the pink rust and golden yellows. Need it be added that black and white are in a category aside and go from season to season with no hivals?

LIKE the golden sunlight glimmering on the snow, this white lace dress (left), woven through with golden threads. A velvet belt fastening with a large red rose. On the extreme left, a blue velvet evening wrap with a Hindu hood. A black velvet cloak with white fur collar and pockets. Below, a smart dinner frock in shirtwaist style, combining a black velvet skirt with a silver lame waist. Dresses and wraps, $1,975. Call or write to The Post Fashion Editor.

Capes Fashion Highlight of Season, Says a Noted Hollywood Designer

They Lend Themselves to Every Type of Fabric.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—Cap the climax of your costume with a cape! This is the advice of designer Orry-Kelly, who claims capes are the high light of the season.

"Capes go with everything," says the artist who creates the clothes you see on such stars as Ruby Keeler, Kay Francis and Bette Davis. "For daytime they go well with the new military mode, and are equally fetching with the peasant trend. For evening they suit the Grecian and Renaissance influence as does nothing else. And they lend themselves to every fabric from chiffon through satins and woolens, to furs."

Over Bright Wool.

For Margaret Lindsay, Orry-Kelly has designed a cape of safari brown Alaska seal, hip-length, to be worn over a bright, wool dress. But for Joan Blondell, for personal wear, he suggested leopard, just a tiny shoulder cape, of leopard, set off with chamois-colored accessories which do most to tone down the fur.

Orry-Kelly's own idea is that clothes economy best begins on evening wraps anyway. Therefore, he suggests that two evening capes, one black and one white, will be a real saving.

"Evening capes are so little seen," he points out. "You enter and throw it off. Yet furs cost so much, and so do lavish cloaks. A black cape and a white one can be like a man's serge suit—worn time and time again, and no one remembers how many clothes you have."

The designer suggests that the two capes should be of dull-surface material, one of velvet, one of heavy crepe, perhaps. And then, he says, if one has furs, they can be worn over each as an extra change.

For Winifred Shaw, he has designed a cape with a hood of honey-colored slipper satin, fitted about the shoulders and flowing to the floor in a back point, while the full and slightly draped front has a higher line to reveal the coral dress.

Another person in Hollywood who has definite ideas about coats is Josephine Hutchinson. She believes they should contrast rather than coincide with the silhouette of the dress.

For instance, if the frock has a gored skirt, the coat should have a "held in" effect. Conversely, over slim daytime dresses, a short coat with a swagger line is called for, she says.

Jane Froman, another Hollywood star, says that she is rabid over just one thing—the combining of

Furnish the Finishing Touch for Variety of Costumes.

costume jewelry with the real thing. New rings, brooches and bracelets of Renaissance influence are smart and go well with both evening and daytime things, she admits, but when they're definitely "costume," it's wrong to wear them with your diamond wrist watch, she says.

* * * *

Jean Muir has an elegant little outfit. The skirt is short and very full with circular gores that hang straight until she gets in motion. The unlined jacket is not planned to be worn over a blouse but just by itself. It is basque as to waistline and peplum, squared as to shoulders, long and tight as to sleeves, with white lace bows down the front, and the material is navy blue corded silk.

Prompt Acknowledgment of a Gift From White House Is True Gratitude

Bride-Elect Is Advised to Give Specific Thanks for Presents.

By Margaret Wallace.

THROUGH MANY administrations a gracious custom has grown up at the White House of sending flowers from the conservatories there either as messengers of congratulation, friendship or solace in sorrow. Virtually every President and his wife in recent years have shared their wealth of blooms with others in this manner.

Prompt Acknowledgment.

Should one be the recipient of a gift of any sort, either flowers from the White House or from less prominent folk the truest form of thankfulness is expressed in prompt acknowledgment of the gift. There is no more annoying thing, after one has sent a gift, than to wait in uncertainty as to its arrival and appropriateness while a lazy recipient is waiting to get into the right mood to acknowledge it.

"Right away" is the only rule when it comes to the question of acknowledging a gift. And as for those benighted souls, who never, never acknowledge gifts, they should be ushered into the limbo of never receiving a gift from anyone, as the only treatment they deserve.

From childhood boys and girls should be taught the inherent grace that lies in the quick expression of gratitude for presents.

The smallest child can be taught that a "thank you" note is the essential next step after receiving a gift. The letter need not be long, just a few words from the heart of a child is a precious thing. Naturally it is not necessary to write notes to the member of one's immediate household, a personal word there is more natural, but the giving of thanks in some form is something that every child, fortunate enough to receive a gift, should not be permitted to neglect.

Other Queries on Good Form Answered by Margaret Wallace.

Query—I am to be one of the early fall brides. My wedding presents have begun to arrive and I am trying to send letters of thanks to the donors. I am puzzled as to whether it is necessary to state just what the gifts were in the letters. Would it be all right if I simply thanked for a gift and did not say what it was?

Answer—Decidedly no. That system would offend many. A donor of a gift expects, and has a right to do so, that the bride-elect cares enough about what has been sent at least to know what it is.

Query—My employer's wife is ill and although I have never met her I feel that I should send flowers to her as an expression of my interest in her recovery. Would you advise me to do this or would it be thought presumptuous on my part?

Answer—If you have had any contact whatever with your employer's wife, either by telephone or letter, even if you never met her personally, it would be quite all right to send flowers to her now she is ill. Unless this is true, it is not really necessary for you to send flowers. A kindly inquiry as to her condition would be more advisable.

Flower Trimmings Remain the Rage

THE RAGE for flower trimmings continues, says Judith Barbier, Parisian flower specialist.

She recommends for the boutonniere of the classical tailleur a large flower in the shape of a buttercup in pale blue rayon pique. To trim the center of a V-neckline on a simple afternoon dress Miss Braber shows regular flowers that seem inspired by ivy disposed in tied bunches in bright turquoise blue pique, which was very effective on black dresses.

For more elaborate models she recommends a bunch of poppies in tones of pink chiffon. For a dressy afternoon model she sponsors a long necklace of small flowers made of pale green chiffon. For evening she suggests bunches of camelia in dull rayon velvet in tea-rose tones.

Mrs. Roosevelt Paves the Way For More Dashing Type of Hat

First Lady's Latest Fall Selection Is Beret Style; Mrs. Henry Wallace Is Another Advocate of New Shapes in Headgear.

By Pattie Ellicott.

MRS. ROOSEVELT has paved the way for women who wish to depart from the old, conservative type of headgear to don hats that are a trifle more dashing. Her latest fall hat is of the beret style. Those who have been accustomed to seeing the First Lady in modified sport or turban styles find her new type of hat well suited to her dynamic personality.

* * * *

Another advocate of a new shape of hat for official women is Mrs. Henry Wallace, the young and attractive wife of the Secretary of Agriculture. With her new fall sport suit of tweed Mrs. Wallace is wearing a beret as flat on the top as is Mrs. Roosevelt's.

* * * *

Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, came shopping in Washington last week from her home in Virginia in a coat suit of dark blue wool, with which she wore a red, knitted blouse and a jaunty red wool beret, with a red and blue cockade on the side.

* * * *

Mrs. Drummond Wolfe, formerly Miss Margaret Fahnestock, daughter of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, wore at a luncheon party in Newport recently a dress of black wool with a motif of silver on it. A huge bow of silver on a blouse and a silver band on her "halo" hat of black velvet completed this costume. She carried an enormous two-skin white fur over her arm.

with a silver motif. Hers is of black grained silk with the motif in a tiny square design. The collar and cuffs are faced with silver. With this Mrs. Mesta wears a black felt hat with the pleated brim turned back sharply in front to give a very high effect.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt has a black fall dress with a wide pleated collar of white chiffon to match wide pleated cuffs. Her hat is a

* * * *

Mrs. George Mesta, of Washington, also is wearing a fall gown turban with a pleated flange at one side.

* * * *

Miss Beatrice English, who is spending the late fall at Bar Harbor, had on at one of the morning events a coat suit of dark red, knitted silk and wool. She wore an orange and red scarf and a red beret.

G & 11th Streets — District 4400

The Palais Royal

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IT'S AIR-COOLED

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Keeping pace with our swiftly changing Washington, its new buildings and new departments, The Palais Royal has adapted itself to the modern scene. Come in and see what vast changes have taken place during the past year!

A New Spirit, Too . . . fills the whole store . . . an increased effort toward all that is gracious and kindly—those true marks of gentility in either a person or organization. Talk with Palais Royal employes—find a new note of sincerity in their wish to serve you, to make your shopping here a pleasure, to make you like coming back to us again and again. Buy a spool of thread, or a fur coat—you'll be served with the same enthusiastic attention. Return anything which has failed to satisfy and wach how grateful we'll be for the chance to make you satisfied again.

Setting From One of Furniture Display Rooms

Tomorrow . . . Monday . . . One Day Only

PALAIS ROYAL DAY

Our Outstanding Merchandising Event of the Year

the day when all Washington expects sensational values and wonderful savings in every department throughout the store!

Below is a representative collection of smart new fashions and needs for the home . . . they are typical of the opportunities which this event offers. Ask for the Palais Royal Day 8-page circular . . . and look for other announcements in other Washington newspapers.

Remember, though, these values are for one day only! Don't procrastinate! Be here early tomorrow when the doors open at 9:15! Plan to spend the day at the Palais Royal—and save!

Men Will Feel at Home in Our Men's Shop

Cozy Corner in the Air-Cooled Fountain Room

- 1,800 prs. Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose 2 pair $1
- 4-button Slipon Imported Kidskin Gloves, pair . . 1.95
- Our Entire Stock of the Famous Treadeasy Shoes Reduced
  - 6.50 Shoes for 4.95
  - 7.50 Shoes for 5.95
  - 8.50 Shoes for 6.65
- Our $2 Smooth Calfskin and Suede Handbags . . . 1.69
- New Twin All-Wool Sweater Sets, sizes 34 to 40 2.59
- 1.95 Hooverettes with dainty white collars 1.09
- W. B. "Glamour" Foundations, sizes 34 to 40 . . . . . $5
- Seal-Dyed Coney and Lapin Fur Coats, for $49
- Special Group of Tweed Coats, for school or business $15
- Daytime Dresses in a lovely collection. Special, 14.40
- Velvet Dinner Dresses and Novelty Crepe Street Dresses 8.90
- 7.95 Newest Fall Dresses in all sizes and shades 6.35
- Gowns and Slips of Trousseau Quality Satin and Laces 1.95
- Girls' All-Wool Chinchilla Coats, sizes 7 to 12. 7.84
- 500 pairs Custom Made Damask Drapes, pair . . . . . . 5.88 and 7.88
- 2,000 yds. New Fall Silks and Acetates, yard 54c
- Hand Tufted Candlewick Bed Spreads, various shades 1.49

- Wearwell Sheets, 81x99 and 72x108 inch sizes . . . 97c
- Genuine Kapok Filled Mattresses in all sizes . . 8.88
- 2-pc. Stream-line Living Room Suites for . . . 49.75
- Karagheusian's Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 . . . . 42.50
- Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum cemented to your floor over felt; square yard 1.95
- Table Lamps with China or Alabaster Base . . . 4.99
- 5-piece Breakfast Sets of stainless porcelain. 19.95
- 19 rolls of Toilet Tissue, 650 sheets to roll 69c
- 53-piece Dinner Set for Eight, Palais Royal Day 6.88
- Kitchen and Bathroom Enamel in colors; reg. 69c, for 49c

Several Features from our
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

- Reg. 1.95 Silk Slips of pure silk and satins 1.29
- Men's Shirts with Fused Collars, Palais Royal Day 79c
- New Fall and Winter Sports Coats. Reg. 10.95. 8.88
- New Fall House Frocks in clearly defined prints. 88c
- 200 Flannel Robes in solid or two tone effects 2.88
- Full Length Fur Coats, also three-quarter styles. $35
- Crepe, Satin, Woolen and Celophane Dresses . . 6.88

SECTION IV | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified | SECTION IV

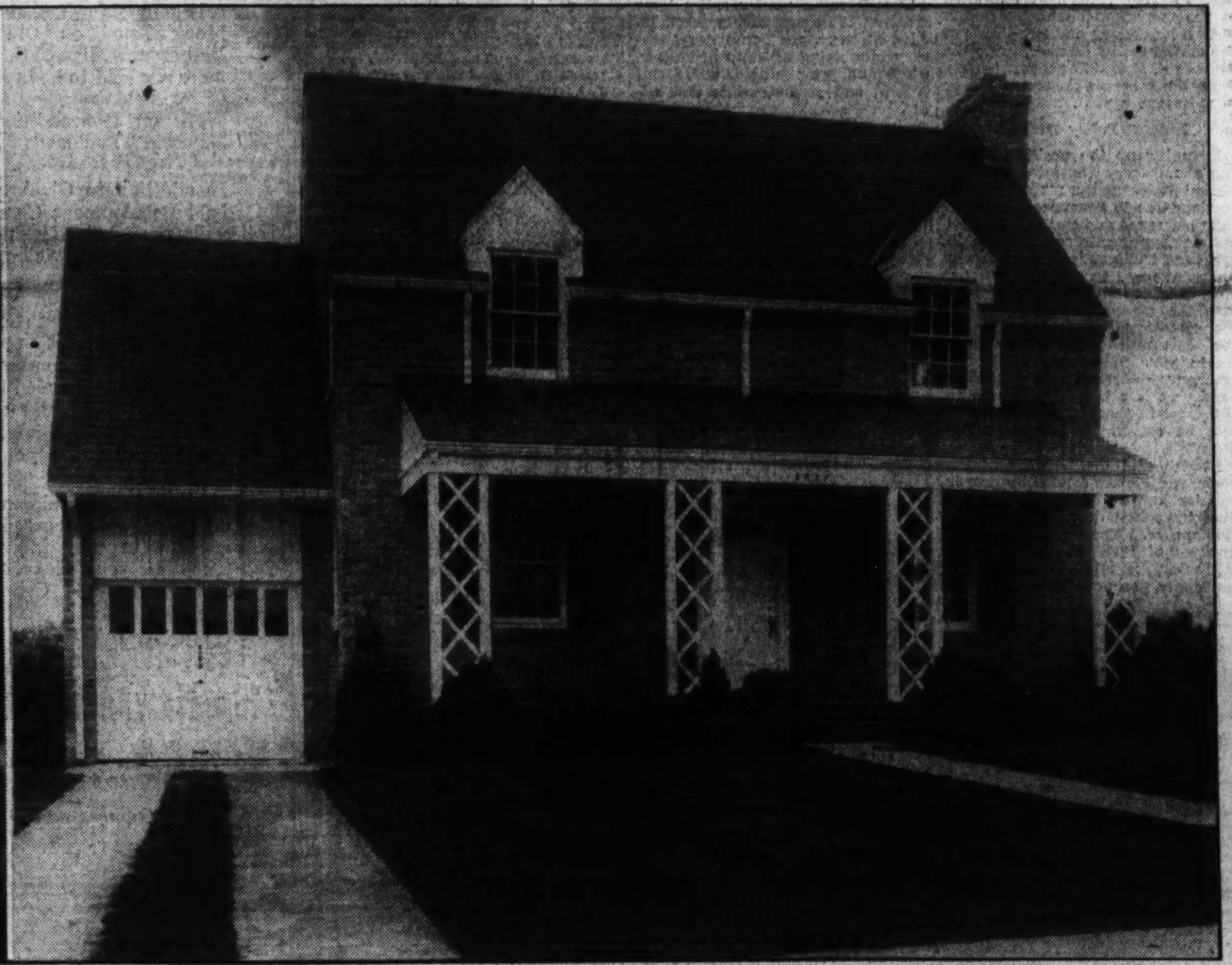
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935 R

Four Model Homes Sponsored by The Washington Post Having Initial Presentation Today

4422 Macomb street, in Wesley Heights, presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh.

3307 Quesada street, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

14 Winston Drive, in Country Club Village, Md., presented by Smith Bros. & Co., builders and developers, and John F. Wynkoop, owner.



Post Staff Photos.

4827 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., built by George A. Sacks, Inc., and presented by Goss Realty Co., agents, J. S. Eaton, sales department.

4 Post Homes Are Presented For Inspection

New Houses in Different Sections to Be Open for the Next Month.

The Washington Post presents today four new model homes in a series of fall model offerings. They will be open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. for the next month. These dwellings, located in different sections of the city and offered at different price ranges, have been selected for presentation by a committee which has adjudged them structurally sound and architecturally perfect. The Post believes that these houses represent all that goes to make up truly model homes.

The first of these exhibit residences is located at 4422 Macomb street, in Wesley Heights, and is offered by W. C. and A. N. Miller, developers of that subdivision and Spring Valley and Westerleigh. This home, furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., Baltimore, is an all-brick structure with heavy slate roof and center-hall plan.

It contains six rooms and two baths. The living room has an open fireplace, steel casement windows, front bay window and concealed radiation. It has a large concrete rear porch, modern kitchen and one of the baths has the new neo-angle tub. This house is fully insulated nad has gas heat. There is an attic over the entire house, which is located on beautifully landscaped grounds with trees. There is a built-in garage. To visit this house go out Cathedral avenue to New Mexico avenue; turn right to Macomb street and left to the house.

Next is The Washington Post model home at 4827 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md. It was built by George A. Sacks, Inc., and presented by Goss Realty Co., agents, J. S. Eaton, sales department. This home is completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and directs notice to a development comprising more than 200 home sites overlooking Bradley boulevard.

Center Hall Plan.

This home is of the center-hall plan on a landscaped lot, 175 feet deep. It has six large rooms and bath, slate roof with Rock Wool insulation, weatherstripping and screening throughout and a built-in garage with overhead doors. To see this house, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street and left a half block to the property.

The third model home centers interest on the suburban development of Country Club Village, Md. This show dwelling at 14 Winston drive, is presented by Smith Bros. & Co., builders and developers, and John F. Wynkoop, owner. It is decorated by John F. Ligon and landscaped by Charles E. Burton & Sons. This model home is the first of two new ones recently completed in this community.

The home is an early American reproduction of a center entrance hall plan. The first floor has a large living room with stone fireplace, spacious dining room, den and modern electrified kitchen. Upstairs are three unusually large bedrooms, one with private bath and opening on a sun deck. There is a finished attic over the entire dwelling and a full-sized, bright basement.

This house may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle, bearing right around the circle to Massachusetts avenue extended and continuing to and left on River road about 300 yards to Country Club Village.

Early American.

The fourth Washington Post model home opening today is an authentic Early American reproduction at 3307 Quesada street, in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is designed by Eimer Cappelmann and built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., specialists in this type of home. It is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

It is all brick with slate roof. The first floor has a spacious living room with Colonial fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, breakfast room and wonderfully equipped kitchen with latest type cabinet units and overhead draft fan. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths. There is a sun deck off the master bedroom; finished attic and light, full basement. The house is on a large landscaped site.

To inspect this dwelling drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle and right one block on Western avenue to Quesada street, then straight ahead to The Post model home group.

Every Sunday The Washington Post publishes its large real estate section recounting the information regarding the newest home offerings on the realty market. It is regarded as the great central clearing house of information for seller and buyer. Rea[illegible] the real estate section of The Sunday Post, made doubly interesting by announcement of the beginning of a list of select fall showings.

Favors Plain Wall.

Elsie de Wolfe, in her book, "The House in Good Taste," says: "To me, the most beautiful wall is the plain and dignified painted wall, broken into graceful panels by the use of narrow moldings."

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

Just think of it! Here is a home you would expect to find miles from the city, yet just a stone's throw from the center of town. Every convenience that ordinarily goes with country living is to be found at 14 Winston drive in Country Club Village. The house is white brick of true colonial architecture, set high on a terraced terrain, facing a natural park where a spring-fed stream originates.

The living room, with its stone fireplace, is to the left of the center hall as you enter. It is an exceptionally large room. Unlike many houses, the wall space is not broken up and it affords a possibility for numerous room arrangements. From the porch, accessible from the living room, you have a commanding view of the surrounding country side.

The dining room it attractively papered. A figured pattern is used in panels, while the borders are of a heavy, plain paper that is a light beige in color. This room has three windows to provide light and air, which all contribute to its cheerfulness.

The kitchen is perfect. You can be sure that a woman had something to do with its arrangement. Plenty of cupboard space conveniently located; lots of work space for the preparation of meals, plus a concealed work table which can be closed in a panel when not in use. There are two little cubby holes with glass-paneled doors to display your novel glassware and china. It is the little details such as this that add so much to the charm of a house. Here and now, let me tell you, this house is full of charming details that go to make a house a home. A cozy den, nicely decorated, completes the plan of the first floor.

Papered in Pastels.

Paper of the same design in different pastel shades—peach, green and yellow—is used in the three bedrooms on the second floor. Black and white tile is the motif of the bathroom off the master bedroom. The bath, centrally located, is decorated in white and green tile. A window seat that proves to be a cedar-lined chest for the storing of blankets and the like is at the top of the stairs in the hall.

Now here is the real surprise of this perfectly appointed home. It is a basement that serves an honest-to-goodness purpose other than merely housing the oil burner, automatic electric hot-water heater and laundry trays which, of course, are part and parcel of this home—and that is, spacious quarters for the maid and an arrangement that might easily be utilized for a recreaiton or game room. Or, for that matter, if the man of the house is mechanically inclined, a work shop might easily be fitted into the layout. The basement is one of the most versatile spaces under the roof and an ideal place to keep one out of mischief.

If there are any "oohs" and "ahs" in your system, The Washington Post model home in Wesley Heights will certainly bring them out. Seldon do I see a house that so completely enthralls me as this all-brick, center-hall plane structure did. In distinguished, highly restricted Wesley Heights, a section already well known for its unique charm and unusual structural advantages this home that is open for your inspection at 4422 Macomb street, will earn your admiration.

Colonial Fireplace.

The bay window and the brick colonial fireplace share honors for the most attractive spot in the living room. Access to the large concrete porch in the rear is from the living room. The dining room is large and will make a lovely setting for many gay dinner parties. The kitchen is one that carries you to the future—modern and convenient in every detail. It is equipped with electric stove and refrigerator and providing more than enough cupboard space in its Oxford cabinet unit.

There are three large bedrooms on the second floor, all nicely decorated and two baths—one having a neo-angle tub and shower—the other, just a shower stall. The attic is finished and might at some later date be made into two bedrooms or possibly quarters for the maid.

If our early forefathers were on earth today to view the handiwork of some of Washington's architects, they would marvel at some of the reproductions on view in Wrenwood, a section of Chevy Chase. For example, there is a house at 3307 Quesada street which I visited this past week that is so typically Early American, that I felt I was living in that period when gracious living and charming repose were the order of the day. Yet, withal, this home has every modern convenience.

The model home at 1430 Locust road, in Sheperd Park, was officially opened last week by the Women's Division of the FHA and proved a delightful surprise to your legweary reporter. A tea was in session by the sponsors of this house, who officially approved it as an ideal home. It is complete in every detail, which even a casual inspection verified. The quaint charm of this center hall type home, completely captured my fancy and I lingered much longer than I had intended.

Early American Furniture.

To the right as you enter is the dining room, the walls are papered in a soft sea green with a gold leaf design. The gold of the design is repeated in the drapes. The furniture is authentic Early American reproduction made of maple.

To the left of the center hall is the living room. Its color scheme is burgundy, turquoise, brown and white accented by a touch of gold. A red brick fireplace topped by a white colonial mantel adds a warmth of hospitality to this already lovely room. French doors to the rear lead to a terrace and garden which proved to be a delightful place for entertaining. Through the courtesy of the Women's Division of the FHA, I enjoyed cookies and fruit punch within its boundaries.

But back into the house, and this time by way of the recreation room in the basement. It is perfect. Three of the walls are paneled in a modern way with white fir from the West Coast. The other wall is brick, painted white. There is a huge, open fireplace—and just looking at it you can imagine all sorts of grand times around it—steak fries or weiner roasts, or toasting marshmallows. In another section of the basement you will find the garage, oil heating unit, laundry facilities and maid's quarters.

Kitchen Is Perfect.

Now back to the first floor to the kitchen, which is everything a kitchen should be. The cupboards and work space on one side, the electric stove and refrigerator on the other, which means you could practically stand in one spot to prepare a meal. There is a breakfast alcove off the kitchen, one of the most cheerful spots in the house. Its furnishings are maple in keeping with the rest of the Colonial treatment that prevails throughout.

"My country 'tis of thee," is what popped into my head when I saw the children's room at the top of the stairs on the second floor. Historical designs in red and blue on white is the wall decoration, and the furnishings are maple of early American design. Any child would take pride in being able to call this room his or hers.

The color scheme in the guest room is powder blue, creamy yellow and white. The furnishings are mahogany and any guest would be pleased and honored to spend a week-end here. The bath off the hall has tub and shower combination. It is green tile with black trim. It affords a linen closet for bathroom supplies and guest towels. There is a large linen closet in the hall for the other linens.

The master bedroom not only has a private bathroom with shower stall, but three large closets, one a dressing room for Milady, one for the master and one for anything you can think of. The color scheme in this room is of brown and blue, that look so well together. The furnishings are maple.

There are just three weeks left to visit this exhibit house and I assure you it is one you don't want to miss.

The rich tradition of Maryland history immediately asserts itself when one views the splendor of the two-story house located at 801 Bonifant street, in Dalemont, a section of Silver Spring—near to Sligo Park. The living room of this popularly priced home is a studio type, with beamed ceiling and one wall paneled in knotty pine. At the far end of the room is an open

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Bodfish Looks For a Shortage In Small Homes

U.S. Building Loan Leader Addresses Meeting in Salzburg, Austria.

America is on the verge of a shortage of small homes, Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, told the hundreds of delegates from 12 nations to the fifth international congress of Building Societies and Savings, Building and Loan Associations meeting held recently at Salzburg, Austria. Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, said higher rents are developing out of the increased realization of the pending shortage.

"An improving real estate market growing out of a substantial housing shortage is producing not only a rise in rents, but also real estate sales and a modest beginning of building activity," he said. "Mortgage loan demands are increasing where for a period of two years desirable borrowers were not to be found even by institutions having ample funds.

"The position of the savings and loan associations in the United States today derives strength from adequate supervision and improved State laws. We have the machinery and program for a solid, constructive expansion and recovery.

The Amortized Mortgage.

"One favorable factor is the sweeping acceptance of the amortizer mortgage in all Government operations and in the public mind as we emerge from the depression. It is being rapidly adopted by mortgage lending institutions other than the savings and loan associations which originated and developed it, and which have been using it since their inception 105 years ago. It is a victory not only for our type of institution but for the progress of home ownership in the Nation."

Tracing the experience of the savings and loan business in this country during the depression, Mr. Bodfish said these thrift and home financing institutions have reached a place where their position and welfare substantially affect the health of the national economy. He said that by 1930 they held one-third of the mortgages on homes in the Nation by volume and two-thirds of the mortgages by number, using the savings of 10,000,000 persons largely from the working classes as source of mortgage capital.

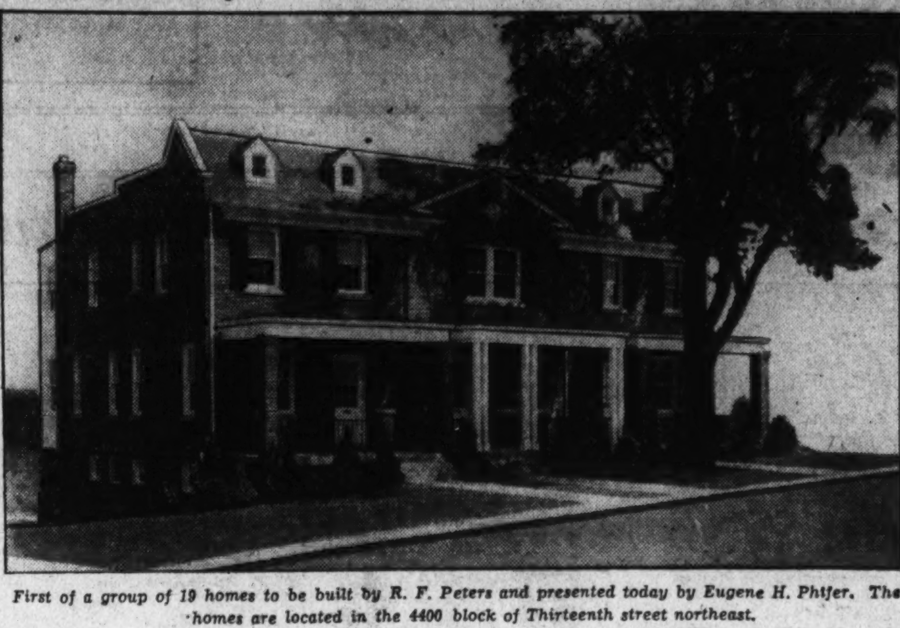
Federal Policy Defined.

Summing up the position of the home mortgage business in the United States, he said: "Government participation in apartment building, slum clearance and some residential building, unlike its participation in mortgage lending, is in response to emergency or depression situations, especially unemployment, rather than the working out of a broad, permanent policy. It appears that the Government will continue to act in some fields and this is undoubtedly desirable. On the other hand that is a broad disposition to withdraw in those fields which can best be served by private enterprise."

Bodfish said the troubles of the business cycle are evaded by proper policies during prosperity rather than by action during the depression phase. The home mortgage troubles of 1932, '33 and '34 were attributed largely to short-term mortgages, shoestring financing, jerry-building and inadequate appraisals during the boom period of the '20's.

"These factors are now clear to the American leaders and our broad individual and organization energies have been thrown into corrective policies in order that we may better withstand the next depressions," he said.

Built by Peters; Presented by Phifer



First of a group of 19 homes to be built by R. F. Peters and presented today by Eugene H. Phifer. The homes are located in the 4400 block of Thirteenth street northeast.

Colors Suggested For the Furniture

Primrose Yellow Suites Win Acclaim.

Some furniture is covered with paint and smooth lacquer, and the colors and color schemes are certainly novel and gorgeous. Dusty pink, trimmed with horizontal bars; bands of white molding around the bottom of beds, and chests which give a tailored, welting effect; the inside of dressing table and bookshelves sky blue—that is the striking scheme of one painted suite.

Lemon yellow and chromium, and yellow with black are to be two other popular color combinations. A white group trimmed with cherry red is perfect for a youngster's room—white walls, a red line on doors and white woodwork; red linen draperies over white organdy curtains, dark blue linoleum with a red and white border.

The primrose yellow suites have received the most popular acclaim. Around them are being developed very interesting schemes of yellow, white and gray; brown, white and yellow, and yellow, white and silver.

Pat With Putty Gives Glass Frosted Surface

If the bathroom window is not made in stained or frosted glass, you can cloud it in the following way. Get some soft putty, place a ball of it in cheesecloth and pat it evenly all over the glass. It will leave an opaque surface which clouds but does not darken the glass. It should be treated with white varnish as soon as the putty dries.

3 Residences Sold By Berry's Office

Jenkins Home on P Street Goes to Conway.

A. W. Conway has purchased from Frank P. Jenkins the residence at 3314 P street northwest, consistisg of nine rooms, two baths, with lot 35 by 150 feet, the transaction being consummated through the office of J. McKenney Berry.

Mr. Berry has sold for the Thomas Somerville estate, 3330 Prospect avenue northwest, to Chester A. Hogentogler, jr.

J. A. Gargiulo has purchased from George W. Thomas 1505 Thirty-third street northwest, to be occupied as his residence. This transaction was also made through the office of J. McKenney Berry.

Traffic Paints Durable.

Traffic paints are so durable that it requires 4,000 cars per day for 42 days to wear them out. That is equivalent to 168,000 cars or 3 cars every 2 minutes for 42 days.

List All Details In Paint Contract

Be Sure Written Statement Covers Everything.

When your painter is giving you an estimate on the cost of painting the exterior of your home, be sure that the written statement covers everything you want painted.

This is the best way to avoid the possibility of a future misunderstanding. There is, of course, first of all, the house itself (including sash and trim). Also listed should be the roof, the blinds, the screens, the leaders and gutters, the garage, fences, trellises and pergolas.

San Diego Fair Model Village Draws 547,182

Large Crowds View Model Miniature Homes at Exposition.

From May 29 to August 9, 1935, 547,182 people visited Modeltown Village at the America's Exposition, San Diego, Calif., according to reports received at the Federal Housing Administration office.

Modeltown Village is a group of miniature homes built along the most modern and up-to-date lines, and suggests possibilities for improved living that are afforded by the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

As an indication of the widespread interest in better homes revealed by the exhibit, 23,848 individuals have solicited information concerning one or more of the Modeltown homes. Of this group, 6,406 persons have filed questionnaires which are being followed up throughout the State through State and district representatives. In many cases plans are under way to reproduce homes in Modeltown on a livable scale. Hundreds or inquiries are being received concerning the exhibit by mail.

Modeltown is located in the fairgrounds directly in front of the Palace of Better Housing. The miniature homes are built to exact scale and are considered to be the most graphic method of educating the general public in the various modern methods for home construction.

The exposition, according to present schedule, will run until Armistice Day, but there is some discussion of possible continuance.

Thermostat Works On Any Heater

A thermostat or automatic heat regulator can be applied to any type of heating system and will give even temperatures throughout the house during the heating hours.

If it is set for 70 degrees, it will operate when the temperature of the air at the thermostat reaches that point. When the temperature drops to 68 degrees the thermostat will operate and the temperature will thus be held between 68 and 70 degrees.

GRASSLANDS

A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means, to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

LAST SHOWING TODAY

New Silver Star Home

4421 YUMA ST. N.W.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Homes truly distinctive, in a select, restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $10,250.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to property, at 44th and Yuma.

DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren

EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

ENGLISH HOMES IN FOXALL

Delightfully cool, adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.

Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to

1541 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K STREET · NAT'L 1040

The Chevy Chase Land Company announces the completion of a new house which is now open for inspection in

The Hamlet

Connecticut Ave. & East-West Highway

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

This is a house with four bed rooms.

All Electric Kitchen Equipment

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT – 738 15TH STREET

604 OGLETHORPE ST. NW.—Detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms, large lot, detached garage. Open for inspection. See Display Ad on Page 8.

1615 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, front porch; $6,750.

1432 F ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; bay window brick; $3,950.

HARRY S. PITTS

1013 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

The Washington Post MODEL HOME In Massachusetts Avenue Heights

2615 Wisconsin Ave.

Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.

$13,500

- Solid brick construction.
- Lifetime tile roof. Three bedrooms, 2 baths.
- Panelled recreation room.
- Large kitchen with breakfast nook.
- Two large screened porches.
- Williams Oil-O-Matic oil burner.
- Furred and aluminum insulated walls.
- Two-car garage. Large lot.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

"An Electric Health Kitchen Home"

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., left to home.

1420 K St. N.W. BAKER DIst. 1311

An Open Letter

A few weeks ago the Newbold Development Company completed and offered for sale four "Newbold-Built" houses in Glenbrook Knoll on Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda. These are now sold, and four more are sold to be built to individual plans of Newbold designers and their purchasers. Work on two additional houses built to Newbold standards has been started.

In addition to Glenbrook Knoll, the Newbold Development Company in a few days will open their new GLENBROOK VILLAGE subdivision on Wisconsin Avenue, located between Wisconsin Avenue and Columbia Country Club, one-half mile beyond the "Bank Corner" in Bethesda, Maryland. Eight new and modern, "Thriftee-Step" houses, reasonably priced, on beautifully wooded lots, will feature the opening. Each house embodies an entirely new idea in small-house construction, and will be well worth your inspection.

The Newbold Development Company is also organized and prepared to design and build a home to your individual requirements, including your ideas of arrangement and Proven Newbold Construction Standards.

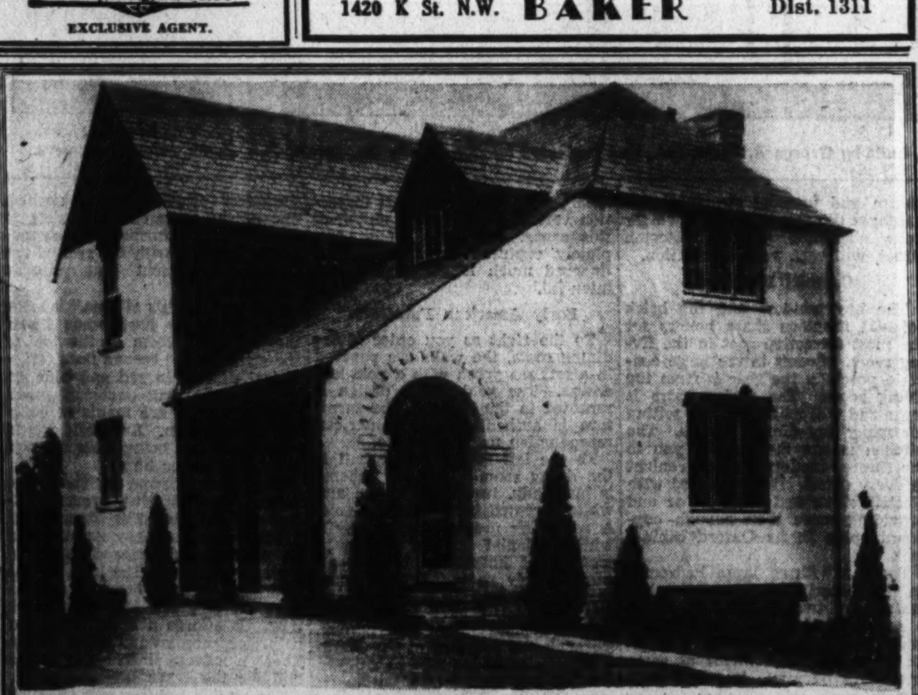
"Newbold Built Is Honestly Built"

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.
Telephone WIsconsin 5286

Owners and Developers of

GLENBROOK KNOLL GLENBROOK VILLAGE



One of Two New Homes Completed in **Brookdale**

"A Community of Distinctive Small Homes"

4710 River Rd.

$9,250

Other distinctive small homes in BROOKDALE from $7,100 to $9,100.

An achievement in small home construction, distinguished architecturally, built to the high standards of excellence of builders who have long specialized in the construction of fine homes. This beautiful home, perfect in its appointments, surprisingly low in price, is a value worth your immediate consideration.

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Open for Inspection

Daily and Sunday Until 9:00 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd.; West on River Rd. ½-mile to homes. Two blocks beyond 46th and Fessenden Sts.

Cooper Lightbown & Sons

Builders—Owners

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3312 Runnymede St., N. W.

$14,900

A new Highwood home incorporating all the features and equipment that distinguish Mikkelson-built homes as outstanding achievements in modern home construction. Center hall plan, living room 13x24.6, dining room, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den finished in knotty pine. GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN, WITH NEW, ALL-METAL CABINETS.

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right to 33rd St., turn left to Runnymede and left to home.

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Both Grade and Parochial Schools, Churches, Stores are convenient to Property.

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

$10,950 in CHEVY CHASE

No. 3 West Woodbine Street

- Priced to sell immediately, this home at No. 3 West Woodbine Street is truly your opportunity.
- One hundred and fifty feet off Connecticut Avenue, within four blocks of Columbia Country Club and in a lovely setting of trees, choice shrubs and roses, it features an extra room, with full bath adjoining, on the first floor that can be used as a bedroom or library. A large living room with fireplace, living porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry complete this floor. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms, bath and glass enclosed sleeping porch. A maid's room and toilet are in the basement and equipment includes a large size Frigidaire and an Electrol oil burner. The garage is detached.
- Your immdiate inspection is suggested. Open until Sunday night.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

REALTORS

1522 K STREET NATIONAL 1040

Wesley Heights Display House To Open Today

Post Home at 4422 Macomb Street Has 6 Rooms and Two Baths.

The opening of a new Washington Post model home in Wesley Heights is announced today by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of that subdivision and those of Spring Valley and Westerleigh.

The model home is located at 4422 Macomb street and is completely furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, whose local representative is the Wesley Heights Shop. It will be open daily until 9 p. m.

It is the first completed home in a new group of moderately priced Miller-built houses in Wesley Heights, a section that has become nationally known for its charm, foresighted planning and the structural excellence of its dwellings.

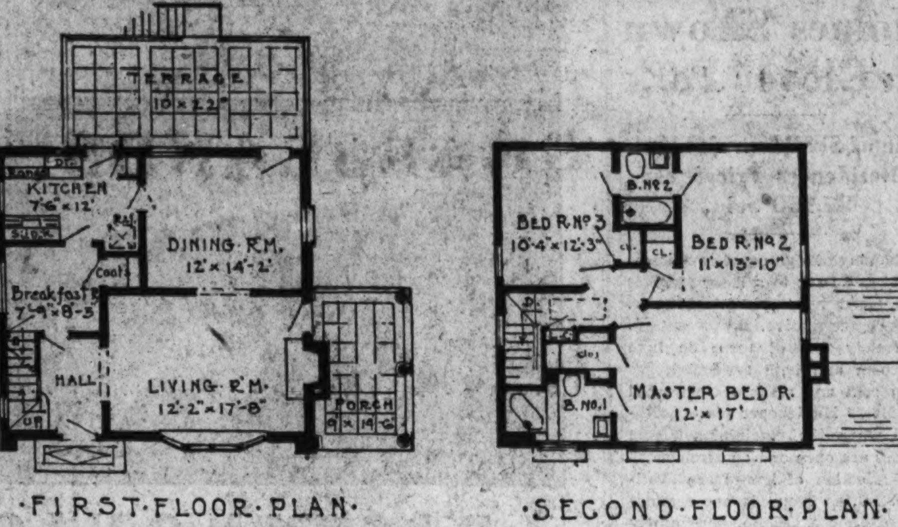
The home offers the purchaser of moderate means the opportunity to live in an exclusive community where many of the Capital's finest homes are to be found. "Miller-built" is announced as a byword for perfection in construction as meaning permanence of investment and lasting satisfaction to the purchaser.

The presentation house is all brick, with heavy slate roof, and is of center-hall plan. It contains six rooms and two baths. The living room has an open fireplace and there are steel casement windows, front bay window and concealed radiation.

There is a large concrete rear porch and modern kitchen. One bath has the new neo-angle tub. The home is fully insulated and has gas heat. There is an attic over the entire structure and built-in garage. The house is located on a beautifully landscaped lot with trees.

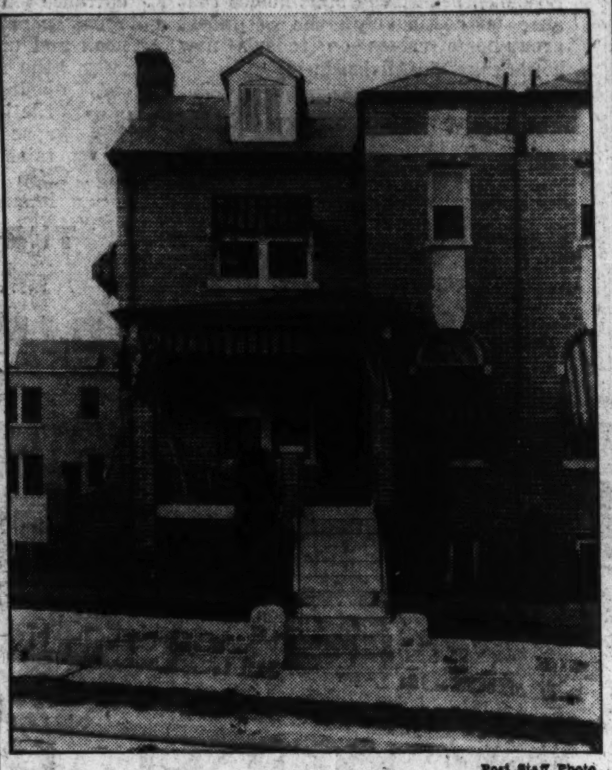
To see this offering, drive out Cathedral avenue to New Mexico avenue, turn right to Macomb street and left to the house, or out Massachusetts avenue to American University, turn left to Wesley Heights, to Macomb street and left to the property.

Floor Plans of Wesley Heights Model Home



Floor plans of The Washington Post model home opening today at 4422 Macomb street, in Wesley Heights, and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Pitts-Saunders Co.'s Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 503 Quackenbos street northwest, a semidetached house containing seven rooms and two baths, sold for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hartline to Morris Selsky through the office of Harry B. Pitts Co. in co-operation with William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

How to Measure Plastering Told

Method Important in Cost Estimate Check.

Plastering on plain surfaces, as on walls and ceilings, is always measured by the square yard where it be 1, 2, or 3-coat work.

In regard to deducting for openings, customs vary in different parts of the country and with different contractors, and some allow one-half the area of openings for ordinary doors and windows, while others make no allowance for openings of less than 7 square yards.

Soffits of stairs, closets, strips less than 12 inches wide, and other more difficult sections are generally figured at a higher rate. The home builder should know which method is being used in checking cost estimates.

J. W. Buchanan Reveals Charm Of New Homes

Early American Groups Are Faithful Replicas, He Declares.

By J. Wesley Buchanan.

In my years of experience in home selling, I have never felt greater pride than I do in presenting today what I believe to be the most outstanding offerings it has been my pleasure to submit to the most discriminating home buyers. These are the authentic reproductions of early American homes, opening for the first time today at 3307, 3309, 3311 and 3313 Quesada street northwest.

Designed by Eimer Cappelmann, noted architect, and constructed by Muhleman & Kayhoe, nationally famous for their faithful replicas of early American dwellings, these homes presented to the public by my office in co-operation with The Washington Post, will represent the most fortunate of acquisitions to their ready buyers.

There is an originality and a charm about these dwellings in which the highest architectural and structural standards of one of the finest periods in building history have been embodied with such beautiful fidelity. Their simple dignity and rugged planning and construction commend them immediately to the most exacting of prospective buyers.

Possession of these homes will be a source of satisfaction to their owners. They are not ordinary houses, but historical reconstructions of some of the most famous dwellings of those inspiring days when the country was young. To their owners, who will be lovers of all that is beautiful, truthful and historical in home building, these authentic delineations of early American design will be a source of never-ending pride.

Not only in their major construction, but in their many details of minor work, have the early American ideas and ideals of home building been rigidly adhered to. Their gracious fireplaces, their hospitable doorways, their stately stairways, dignified paneling and sturdy floors all retain the glamorous atmosphere of the invigorating days of the country's youth.

An inspection of these presentations today, or at your leisure, will, I believe, substantiate my statements regarding them, and make my enthusiasm most understandable.

Savings Institute Is 13 Years Old

System Has 70 Units in 27 States.

September 14 marked the thirteenth anniversary of the incorporation of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, national educational organization of the $7,000,000,000 savings and loan association business.

Charles F. Axtmann, Youngstown, Ohio, president of the institute, reports that it is now at the highest point of its development in number of individually affiliated association executives and their assistants, having more than 2,000 on its membership rolls, of whom 80 per cent are enrolling in classes for the fall school term in professional education.

The system had two local units in the first year of its operation, one in Kansas City, Mo., and the other in Youngstown, as compared with the 70 units in 27 different States which were active this year.

IN BEAUTIFUL SECTION
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

PRICED
$9,000 UNDER ORIGINAL SELLING PRICE.

OPEN
TODAY, 10 to 6

A HANDSOME, SPACIOUS GEORGIAN CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN NEW CONDITION.

VACANT

Five lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, and first floor lavatory; big, sunny conservatory or sun room; 2-car garage. Lot 100x125. Drive around Chevy Chase Circle to west side and into Grafton Street.

BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Pictures Now Painted With Many Materials

Artists now paint their pictures on all sorts of unusual materials, ranging from sheets of aluminum to cork, reports an observing paint dealer who recently strolled into a New York art exhibition. Wall decorations or murals are done on frosted glass, cellophane and even rubber. Some decorative effects are obtained by leaving part of the background exposed.

Build Umbrella Rack To Save Family Temper

If the family umbrellas, canes and sticks are always underfoot, an "Umbrella Department" is a godsend. Build a simple rack on the inside of the hall closet door and paint it to match the woodwork. This will save temper, shins and give you a comfortable feeling about rainy days.

Drive to Encourage Home Modernization

Boise, Idaho.—Lumber and building materials dealers here have underwritten a ten-page advertising campaign encouraging modernization to appear weekly in a local newspaper.

The advertisements will also point out the possibilities for new building under the Federal Housing Administration's mutual mortgage insurance plan.

U. S. Paint Consumption.

The paint consumed annually in the United States would cover a fence that was 500 feet high and long enough to encircle the globe.

•In ROCK CREEK HILLS•

A Truly Distinguished New Brick Home . . . Practically in Rock Creek Park . . . With a FRONTAGE OF 120 FEET Having a Total Area of 11,372 Sq. Ft.

$18,500

7610 17th St. N.W.
Corner 17th and Juniper Sts.

We take pride in presenting one of the most beautiful new homes in Washington, in a setting of inspiring beauty.

Its surrounding homes are fifty and sixty thousand dollar properties, yet this home is MODERATELY priced—one of the most tempting values in a better class home ever offered in Washington. On the first floor are wide center hall opening to a SPACIOUS living room and large dining room, large all-electric model kitchen. There is a first floor lavatory. On the second floor there is a librray 20 ft. by 22 ft. with fireplace and built-in book shelves. 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Extra large closets. Finished attic. The living room opens to a porch directly overlooking Rock Creek Park, which is but a step away.

Concealed radiation, oil heat, the home has furred walls, and is, of course, weatherstripped, screened and insulated. 2-car built-in garage. The grounds, with 120 ft. frontage, comprise an area of more than ¼ of an acre. Highly restricted Rock Creek Hills, practically in Rock Creek Park, is Washington's most beautiful intown residential section.

HEALTH HOME

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6. WEEK DAYS, AFTERNOONS

Drive out 16th St. to Juniper and West 1 block to home.

BUILT BY
R. E. LATIMER CO.
Week Days, Call NAtional 4080

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1624 Eye Street N.W. — *REALTORS* — NA. 4080

Announcing the Opening of

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
IN
WESLEY HEIGHTS

4422 Macomb Street
Completely Furnished By
POTTHAST BROS., INC.
of Baltimore
(Local representative in Wesley Heights Shop)
Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian.

THE first completed home in a new group of moderately priced Miller-built homes in distinguished, highly restricted Wesley Heights, a section that has become nationally known for its charm, foresighted planning and the structural excellence of its homes. This home offers the purchaser of moderate means the opportunity to live in an exclusive community where many of the Capital's finest homes are to be found.

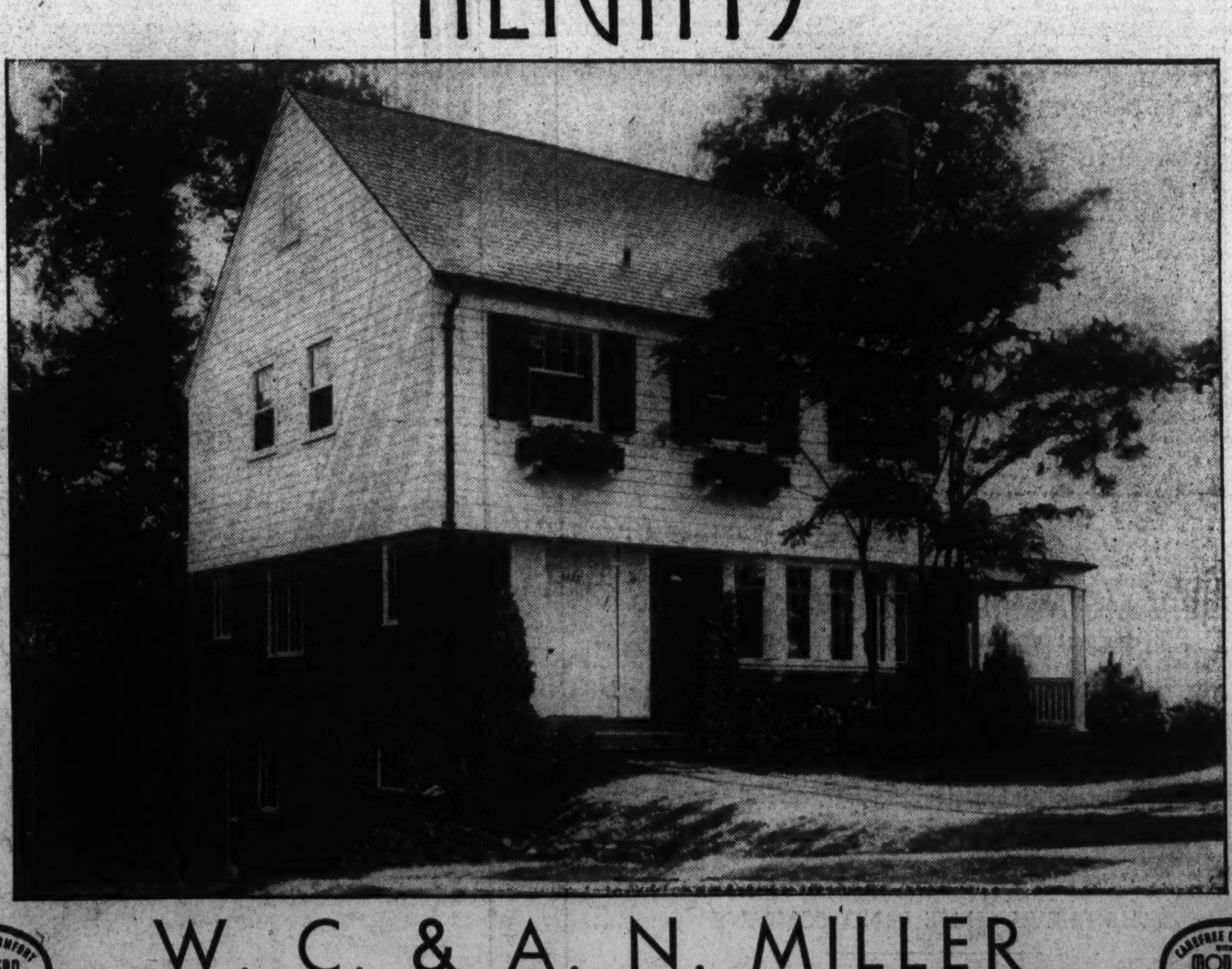
"Miller-built," a by-word for perfection in construction, means permanence of investment and lasting satisfaction to the purchaser. In the price range of this home there are no values to compare on the better-class new-home market.

The home is all-brick, with heavy slate roof, center hall plan, containing six lovely rooms and two baths. Living room has open fireplace, steel casement windows, front bay window and concealed radiation. There is a large concrete rear porch. Today's kitchen. One bath has the new Neo-Angle tub. The home is fully insulated and has gas heat. Attic over entire house. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot with trees.

Price $13,950

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico Ave., turn right to Macomb St. and left to house, or out Mass. Ave. to American Univ., turn left to Wesley Heights to Macomb St. and left to house.



CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street N.W. — DIstrict 4464

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Post Sponsors Home of Merit In Chevy Chase

Sacks-Built House Blends Charm of Country With City Conveniences.

Evoking interest in one of the most beautiful moderate-priced housing developments around the suburbs of Washington, a Washington Post model home will open today at 4827 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., in the heart of the country club district.

Built by George A. Sacks, Inc., creators of this inviting locality already well under way, this exhibit home replete with every modern convenience and structural innovation, is being presented by the well-known Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton Sales Department, long associated with the promotion of noted building enterprises.

In the center of a fertile tract of gently rolling ground, bordered by cool woods and handsome estates, this neighborhood traversed by broad driveways has a delightful atmosphere of rural remoteness, but is almost around the corner from the growing metropolitan area of Bethesda, with its schools, churches, stores and every urban convenience.

Without ostentation, this charming residential project has progressed steadily and successfully. Within its area providing space for 187 lovely homes, 36 artistic dwellings of the 38 erected already have been sold and six are now being rapidly completed for discriminating buyers.

Bounded by Bradley boulevard, Wisconsin avenue and Leland street, and adjacent to Chevy Chase, Kenwood, Columbia, Congressional and Bannockburn Country Clubs, this lovely country offers a building field for substantially constructed homes of diversified architecture, the price range of which is from $7,150 upwards. Nearby will be a proposed boulevard, 100 feet wide, extending to Great Falls.

Homes in this community will be designed to suit the artistic and structural requirements of the purchaser. Receiving the professional assistance of the corporation's architect, selecters of homes in this attractive setting, will see their future abodes arise, well built, well designed and well equipped under the personal supervision of the constructing corporation.

Into the structures are being incorporated every modern convenience, all the latest equipment and every structural improvement that satisfies the most exacting and discriminating buyer. This includes everything from four inches of Rock Wool insulation to electric kitchens and built-in garages having convenient access to basement or first floor. Nothing has been omitted from the building plan of these residences. They are completed for permanence and low-cost maintenance from their damp-proof basements to their solid slate roofs.

Plans for further improvement and beautification of this desirable community already are in progress. All public utilities have been installed and a comprehensive tree-planting program is imminent. A proposed State parking development of 58 acres together with the Willett parkway will augment the section's recreational facilities and natural beauty.

A most interesting selection of floor plans and dwelling types is offered home seekers in this development. Homes range in size from the bungalow to the larger type of three bedrooms and two baths. All standard types of architecture are represented, the whole making a truly picturesque ensemble.

A network of broad streets will traverse and intersect the improved tract, the finished Leland street portion of which represents a sweeping, semi-circular pathway of beauty with its broad, green, shrub-dotted and landscaped lawns, neat driveways and beautiful homes. All of the lots have 50 to 60-foot frontages and the depths of some are as great as 232 feet.

The development has everything to please the home owner. Close to every city facility it is near country clubs and well-known and far costlier operations. Surrounded by high-priced properties and restricted communities, its charms and exclusive appeal are perpetually assured.

The Washington Post model home featuring this most satisfying home building enterprise will give it a city-wide interest today. Representative of the fine qualities of all dwellings in this interesting project, it will bring out many visitors and eventual buyers today and during the period of its presentation. To see this display house and this exquisite neighborhood drive out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street, which is two blocks north of Bradley lane.

The nearness of the site to Washington is heightened by a 30-mile speed limit on Bradley boulevard from Bethesda to Sheridan Circle.

The model home, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., will be open today, daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Fort Bayard Park Showings by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes just completed at 4430 to 4438 Garrison street northwest, in Fort Bayard Park, now being presented by the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Campaign Home Completed

This first house has been completed in Washington's "better housing campaign." Of the ten model homes in the District, for which ground was broken June 15, this house at 1430 Locust road northwest, built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been finished and was officially opened recently.

Group of New Homes Shown In Glover Park

One of Six-Room and Bath Residences Priced at $7,950 Sold.

Showing of a group of new homes in Glover Park to sell for $7,950 is announced by Cuvier A. Metzler, sales representative.

Already one of these de luxe six-room and bath residences has been sold and visitors are invited to 2310-22 Huidekoper place northwest, where the remaining available houses are open and on display.

A selection of homes are available. In the group is one semidetached house, while the others vary as to built-in or detached garages. From a room standpoint, however, the houses contain six lovely rooms with tiled bath and shower.

In addition there is a recreation room that is more than just a finished basement. There is a concrete porch.

Construction materials are of the finest available, and include insulation throughout, furred walls, screens and caulking.

Open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., these homes are reached from Wisconsin avenue, by turning one block left on Calvert street to Tunlaw road, to Benton, right on Benton to Huidekoper and left to house.

Studio Living Room Has Built-In Shelves

In a studio living room done by the late Joseph Urban, built-in shelves in wall alcoves flank the couch. The edges of the shelves are painted white and the interiors, lacquer red, to match the upholstery of the couch.

Paintbrush Spoils Varnish.

A poor job will result if a paintbrush is used for varnishing, regardless of how thoroughly it is cleaned. A varnish brush, however, may later be used for painting.

Exterior Paint for Outside.

Do not attempt to use flat inside paint for exterior purposes. Adding linseed oil to give resistance to weather will thin the mixture to an unsatisfactory point.

• DISTINGUISHED •

NEW MODEL HOMES IN SELECT GLOVER PARK

2330 TO 2334 39TH ST. N.W.

Spacious, beautifully built homes that are unquestionably the soundest group-home values on today's new house market. All brick, slate roof, concrete front porch with iron railings, gas heat, completely screened and weather-stripped, Johns-Mansville insulation. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, panelled sun room, breakfast nook and ultra modern kitchen. On the second floor are 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored tile baths and abundant closet space. The large basement contains a lovely panelled recreation room, storage gas heater, laundry tubs, built-in garage.

5 BUILT

2 SOLD

PRICED TO SELL . . . TERMS TO SUIT

Open Today and Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., to Calvert St., west 2 blocks to 39th St., then left one block on 39th to houses.

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K St. *Owner-Builder* NAtional 0334

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

South of Military Rd.

5347 32d St. N.W.

A new beautifully designed brick colonial. Six rooms and two baths, including a breakfast porch and a living room panelled at one end that contains an open fireplace of stone. Full cellar, garage, copper screens and spouts, furred and weatherstripped. Insulated Slate roof.

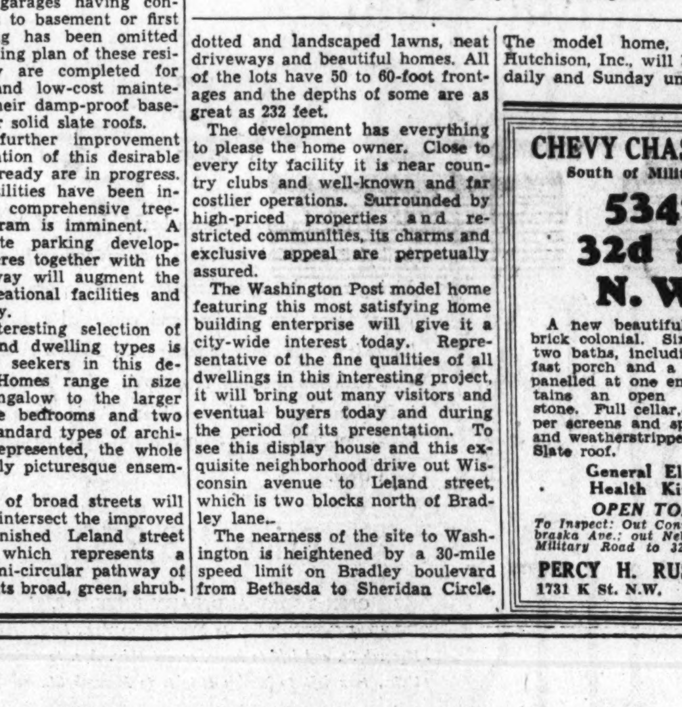
General Electric Health Kitchen

OPEN TODAY

To Inspect: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave.; out Nebraska Ave. to Military Road to 32d—turn right.

PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.

1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581



10 & 12 EAST LELAND STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

ONE HALF BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Two new brick houses

Each has four bed rooms, two baths, All Electric Kitchen, double garage, covered porch, and slate roof.

A DEVELOPMENT OF

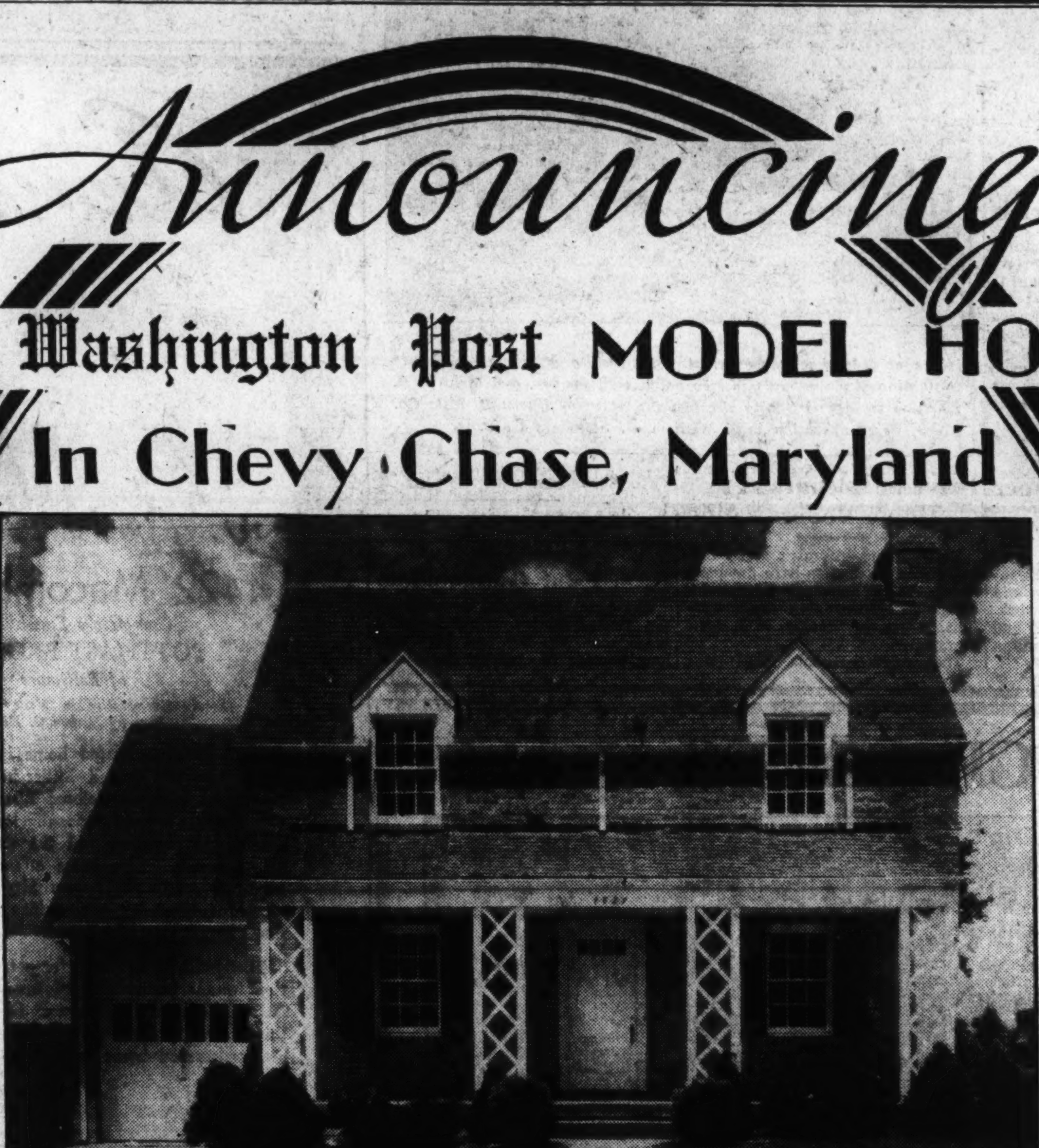
THE CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT — 738 15TH STREET

Announcing

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In Chevy Chase, Maryland



4827 Leland Street

Completely Furnished By

Hutchison, Inc.

Built By

GEORGE A. SACKS, Inc.

$8,650

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Here is a value that will MAKE HISTORY! Never has an all-brick home, so charming, so complete ever been offered at such an amazingly low price in a comparable location. In design and plan it is the ideal conception of the modern livable home. Built by master builders, it is an outstanding achievement in better-class home construction. Its beautiful finish and many details of refinement at once characterize it as an all-quality home. Its location, convenience to the nearby Maryland clubs, offers the charm of the countryside and the healthfulness of out-door life—yet all city conveniences are at hand. Schools, churches, stores, transportation facilities are within one block.

A center-hall-plan home, beautifully landscaped lot, 175 ft. deep, 6 large rooms and beautiful bath; slate roof, thoroughly insulated with 4-inch wool rock; weather-stripped and screened; built-in garage with overhead doors; paved street. These are but a few of the features. You are cordially invited to see this home of homes.

Other homes priced from $7,650 up in various stages of construction are also open for your inspection.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland Street, left one-half block to property.

GOSS REALTY CO.

J. S. EATON, Sales Dept.

1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Hearths Focus Period Details Of Post Homes

Buchanan Group Reflects Early American Spirit Throughout.

From a fireplace, focal point of family life and sturdy ideals reflected by early builders of this country, is unfolded a complete structural program repeating such a mellow yet invigorating period in the latest group of Washington Post model homes having their initial showing today at 3307, 3309 3311 and 3313 Quesada street northwest.

About this cherished hearth of olden days, Muhleman & Kayhoe, noted for their faithful reproduction of early American architecture and construction, have evolved a structure that retains all the glamour of times when all was young and beautiful in this country. Those who visit the exhibit dwelling of this group at 3307 Quesada street northwest today cannot help but be impressed with this feeling.

The exhibit house and the group it features are presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. They may be visited by going out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning right on Western avenue at the circle and proceeding one block to Quesada street. Eimer Cappelmann, architect, as designer of these homes, has faithfully preserved with the builders those traditions of beauty and stability for which homes of their type were noted.

This fidelity to type is consistently revealed in all parts of their construction. The woodwork was manufactured exclusively for these homes by the building firm in its own shops from designs originated by early American craftsmen and in their manner from hand-selected lumber most suited to the purpose.

Sash designs were taken from numerous examples in Williamsburg, Va., of handmade windows with heavy muntins and narrow rails all constructed of heart red Tidewater cypress seasoned more than two years before use. The frame designs are replicas of those of historic Williamsburg homes and are constructed entirely of heart cypress, described as "the wood eternal."

The exterior blinds and doors are designed from handmade originals in early American homes still standing. They are built in the old-fashioned manner with through mortises, wedged and glued, of old growth, heart red, Tidewater cypress. Such doors and windows, the builders remind, are seldom used now because of the high cost and the time required for their procurement.

The interior door designs are those from handmade doors in Williamsburg. They have wide lock rails, deep panels on one side and flat panels on the reverse. Sticking moulds of this type were almost universal in America before the Revolution. All doors are constructed with blind mortises, glued and pinned, and built of the finest grade of California white, or "Ponderosa" pine. The interior paneling matches the design of the interior doors and is constructed from old designs arranged by Mr. Cappelmann.

The interior finish is manufactured entirely of California white and original-growth soft, Southern yellow pine. It is made exclusively from designs used originally in early American homes. The stairs of the homes are constructed in place. They have been wedged, glued and installed after all excess plaster moisture has been dried from the houses. The treads and risers are of Appalachian white oak in Permatite finish to resist scratching. The newels and rails are of early American design from numerous precedents and the rails are of solid poplar.

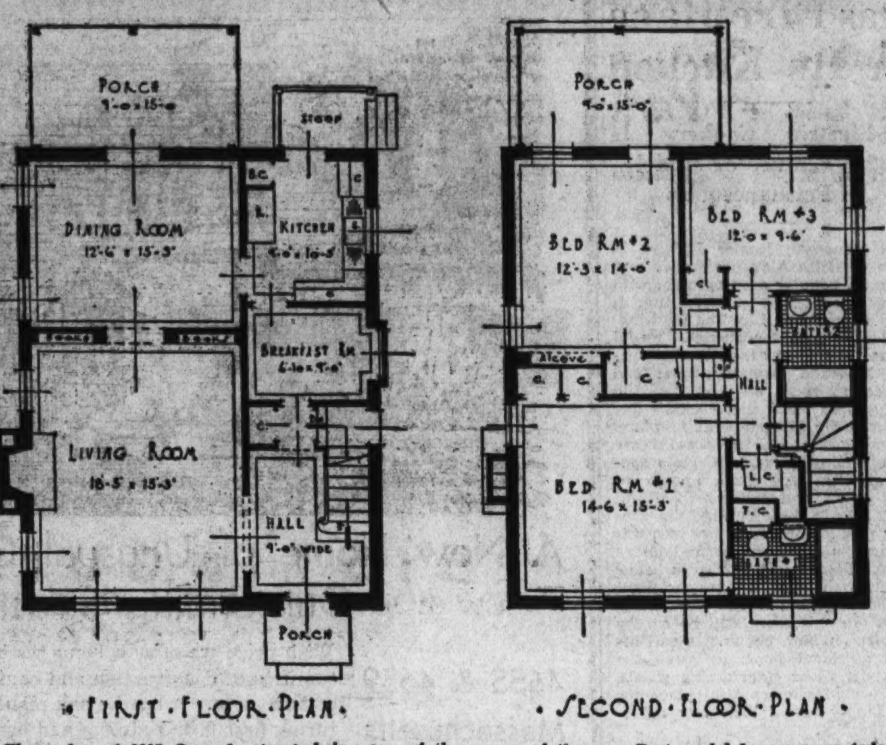
While the charm of the ancient has been preserved in these intriguing residences, the conveniences and comforts of the ultramodern dwelling have not been lost sight of in their construction. Their equipment, improvements, floor arrangements and planning follow the newest and most accepted standards.

For example, the floors are of Appalachian clear, plain, white oak throughout, with the exception of those sections laid in linoleum and rubber tile. Their finish is in Permatite to resist scratching. The rubber tile in the baths is of waterproof material cemented to concrete.

The plaster is of modern "Hardwall" type with heavily gauged white coat, laid on green pine lath with expanded metal freely used at critical places. The white coat is rubbed to a gloss finish before hardening. For insulation a blanket of rock wool covers all exposed ceilings and attic rooms.

The heating of these homes is of the concealed hot-water type, with cast iron convectors. The radiator insulation is against the brick, and there are American Radiator systems with gas boilers thermostatically controlled. Soft mud facing brick actually handmade from surface clays and burned by early methods in a small kiln is used in all but one of the houses, faithfully carrying over the early American principles of home building which resulted in happy families gathered around hospitable hearths.

Floor Plans of Post-Buchanan Model Home



Floor plan of 3307 Quesada street, being one of the group of the new Post model homes open today. This home embodies many interesting features of early Colonial detail; designed by Eimer Capplemann; built by Muhleman & Kayhoe; presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Construct Closets Long and Shallow

When adding a new wardrobe, carefully plan it to accommodate all clothing and accessories without crowding. Clothes need plenty of air. Long, shallow closets properly ventilated are more efficient and convenient than deep closets. Twenty inches is a minimum depth.

To keep clothing from being crowded, place small wooden spacers on the pole between each hanger. For articles which must be laid flat use shallow drawers. A deep drawer is not convenient, for the articles must lie on top of one another, crushing and mussing those below.

Shoes set up from the floor on a shelf will not get as dusty as if they were placed on the floor. The closet floor is also much easier to clean. A long, shallow hatshelf, preferably inclosed, and provided with hat stands, will keep hats properly.

Special compartments for small accessories also are convenient.

Shingle Painting Tip.

When painting shingles that are dry and absorbent because of weathering, an excess of oil should be added to the paint. Paint, treated in this way, should not be applied to other woodwork.

Curb Enhances Lily Pool.

A concrete curb may be placed around a lily pool if desired. In places where a pool is shaded, many builders place boulders and rocks around the sides. Whatever type of pool is selected, the owner will find it helps to improve the appearance of the home garden.

Cooley Bros. Presents New Home Offering

Exhibit House at 2445 Thirty-Ninth Place Is Open Daily.

Cooley Bros. is presenting a new group of homes in the 2400 block Twenty-ninth place northwest, with an exhibit home at 2445 Thirty-ninth place, which is open for inspection today and daily.

These house, priced under $9,000, contain six rooms, with one and two baths. They are considered among the outstanding new home values on the market.

In commenting on his firm's newest offering, W. O. Cooley stated:

"We have built these homes to last. They have the best material obtainable and they contain the utmost in modern conveniences.

"For instance, they have automatic gas heat, and you can't get finer, cleaner, more carefree form of heating.

"In order to be sure that automatic gas heat is economical, we have had these homes thoroughly insulated. They are furred and caulked. This reduces the heat loss in winter and makes them cool in summer.

"Special attention has been given to the kitchens. They have built-in Oxford cabinets and automatic refrigeration."

Other features of these houses include weatherstripping, recreation rooms, built-in garages and screens throughout.

Paint Adds to Loan Value.

Bankers have loaned 22 per cent more money on well-painted dwellings.

A New Four Bedroom Home in FORT BAYARD PARK

One of a Group of Distinctive, Detached Homes, Moderately Priced, Built by Washington's Oldest Builders of Fine Homes.

4438 Garrison St. N.W.

In a lovely section at 319 feet above sea level, just one block north of the intersection of River Road and Fessenden St., which is about two squares west of Wisconsin Ave.

4-bedroom homes of different designs, built of only the finest materials obtainable, with special attention given to their interior finish to insure permanence of interior beauty.

The beautiful baths and lavatories in houses are of the very latest design. Bath and kitchen covered with Sanitas. Furred walls, Gold Bond Plaster used on Gold Bond Plaster Board, which is fire-resisting. The finished paint coat of enamel in these homes is all done after houses are papered, floors scraped, finished and thoroughly cleaned.

No homes in Washington at ANY price have been constructed with more painstaking care as to detail of construction, or refinement of finish.

In justice to yourself and your POCKETBOOK see this low priced quality built homes, and the other homes available in this unusually attractive section.

Open Today and Daily, 9 to 9

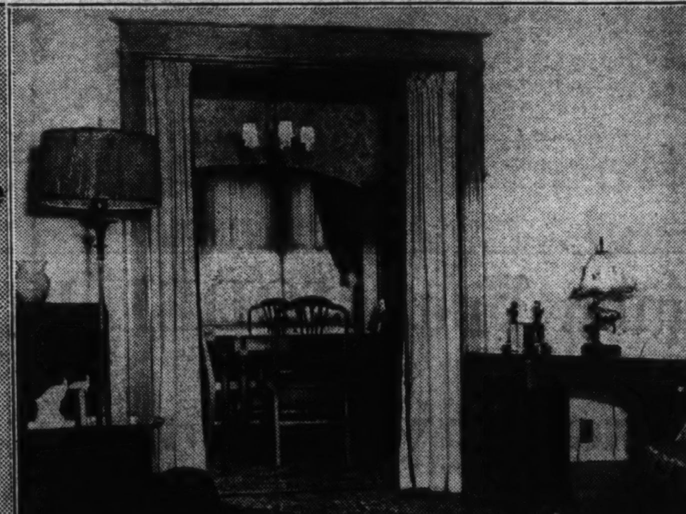
$10,500

Owners BOSS & PHELPS *Builders*

Realtors

Furnished By P. J. Nee Co.

Only $8,950



CROWNING All Previous Group Home Values!

Another COOLEY Triumph In Beautiful Glover Park

See the Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home

2445 39th Place, N.W.

★

Open Today and Daily From 9 to 9

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue, to Calvert Street, turn left to 39th Place, left on 39th Place to houses.

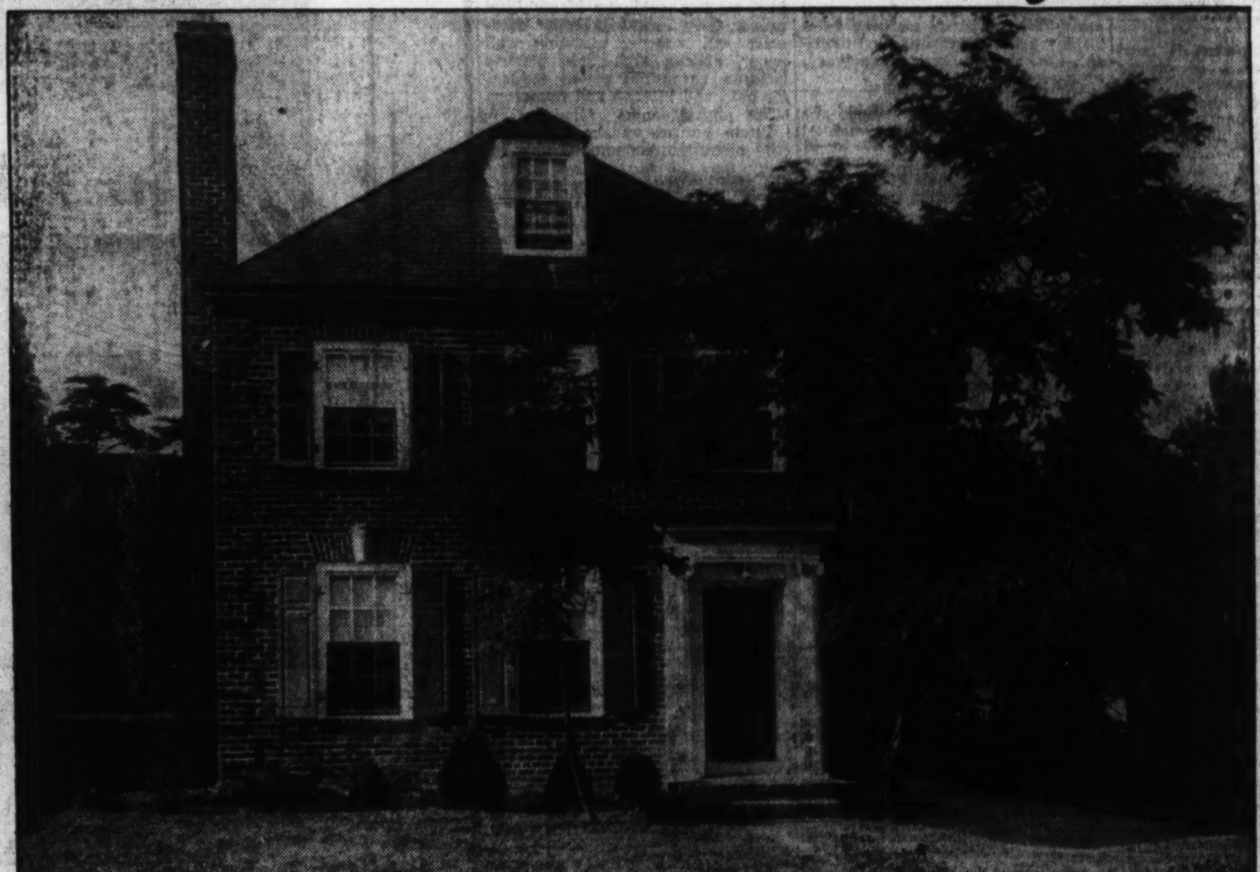
Entirely new standards of values have been established in this new Cooley group. They are truly 'super' quality homes from cellar to roof. Particular care was taken in their planning, both in relation to placement of furniture and for providing maximum livable space. The interior view above shows the charm that properly chosen furniture lends to the home.

All brick construction. The first floor contains a living room, a dining room, kitchen, and a solarium or breakfast room of suitable proportions. On the second floor, there are three bedrooms, stall shower off the master bedroom, which also contains an alcove suitably lighted for dressing table, two closets and another tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower. In the basement, recreation room, built-in garage, American Ideal gas fire boiler, heating plant and a laundry room. Other homes in this unique group have combination tub shower with an additional convenient first floor lavatory. Insulated with rock wool, caulked, weatherstripped, and screened. See the 'homes of the hour' today.

Reasonable Cash Payment—Terms Better Than Rent

Tower Building Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NAt. 9240

Announcing



A New Washington Post Model Home

An Authentic Early American Reproduction

In Chevy Chase, D. C.

3307 Quesada Street

Designed by Eimer Cappelmann and built by specialists in this type of home. The charm of the home lies in its perfect adherence to the true Colonial architectural motif. The home is all brick with slate roof. The first floor has spacious living room with Colonial fireplace and built-in book cases, dining room, breakfast room and wonderfully equipped kitchen with latest type cabinet units and overhead draft fan. Upstairs are 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Sun deck off master bedroom. Finished attic. Light full basement. Gas heat. The home is screened, weatherstripped and insulated. Large, beautifully landscaped lot. You will agree that this is one of the most interesting exhibit homes in recent years . . . at the price it is unquestionably the most tempting home on the Chevy Chase new-house market.

Built By MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, Inc.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

$13,950

DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right 1 block on Western Ave. to Quesada St., and straight ahead to Post Model Home group.*

Presented for Your Approval by

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Wisconsin Ave. Home Proving Popular Model

The Post's Exhibit Draws Attention to 2 Other Fine Houses.

Prominent and popular among showings of the late summer season is The Washington Post model home in Massachusetts Avenue Heights. This handsome dwelling at 2613 Wisconsin avenue northwest, across from Mount Alto Hospital, is located on one of the highest elevations in the city. It also attracts attention to two other fine "intown" residences at 2615 and 2617 Wisconsin avenue.

The newest exhibit structure is presented by Baker & Goodrick and will be open today and daily until further notice from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. It is furnished by Hutchinson, Inc. Kass Realty Co., Inc., is the designer and builder.

The model house embodies substantial construction, careful planning, beauty of design and completeness of equipment.

Has Insulated Walls.

It is of English architecture and its walls are furred and insulated, as well as its top floor ceiling. It is weather stripped throughout. Its construction is of all new material, brick and hollow tile being used in the building. It has hardwood flooring.

The home contains three large and well-ventilated bedrooms, two of which are master type. There are baths in the residence. These are of colored tile and with the most modern fixtures. Two large screened porches insure summer comfort.

The living room is spacious and comfortable and the dining room large, bright and cheerful. It has an "all-electric health kitchen" with Crawford Graybar range, fully equipped, and dainty breakfast nook. Its reception room is well adapted for entertaining for pleasant evenings at home.

Two-Car Garage.

This house has an abundance of closet space. The attic has ample storage space. There is a two-car brick, detached garage with overhead doors.

The exterior is further beautified by a broad concrete terrace at the front and completely sodded and richly landscaped lot. The equipment is of the latest. It includes Fitzgibbon welded all-steel boiler, Williams Oil-o-Matic oil burner using the most reasonably priced fuel, B. & O. circulating pump. The boiler furnishes all hot water for domestic use.

The general equipment is most complete. It consists of copper piping for all the water lines, Oxford kitchen cabinets affording 6½ cubic feet of space, complete refrigeration, modern plumbing fixtures, built-in shower stalls with glass door, copper-backed mirrors in medicine cabinets, an ample amount of electrical outlets, harmonious lighting fixtures, wood-burning fireplace in the living room, first quality washable shades, sunfast, washable wallpaper, laid on heavy 6-pound felt.

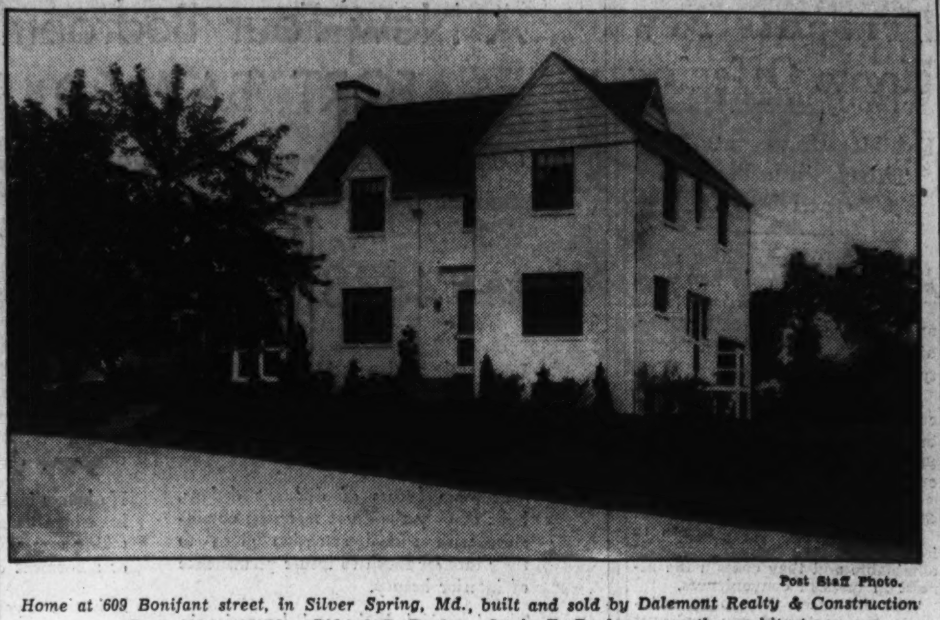
Location Convenient.

The buyer of this home will find its location most convenient. It is but 10 minutes' ride from downtown and two blocks from a bus line. Stores are nearby. There are graded, junior and senior high, public and parochial schools and colleges, all within easy walking distance.

The three homes are said to be the first new detached houses in this section that have been offered at a moderate price range in some time.

The presentation, it is announced, offers the first opportunity to purchase moderate-priced homes in a beautiful and fashionable section filled with dwellings selling at a much higher price. These houses in the Massachusetts Avenue Heights section, may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin avenue and turning left three blocks to the properties.

Charming Home Sold by Dalemont Company



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 609 Bonifant street, in Silver Spring, Md., built and sold by Dalemont Realty & Construction Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Davies. Louis T. Rouleau was the architect.

Nearby Colony Of Bungalows Is Presented

Bayard Boulevard Group Consists of 54 Finished or Being Built.

An interestingly different improved bungalow community is being introduced today by Frank A. Simon in the 4900 block of Bayard boulevard in nearby Maryland. Mr. Simon has executed part of a plan to place dwellings of the foregoing type within reach of homeseekers with modest incomes.

Here, he has completed, or has under construction, 54 attractive bungalows. These houses are constructed by the Central Building Co., for which Mr. Simon is agent. This company, within the year, has built 27 homes in Bethesda, 12 in Silver Spring and 26 in the Crestview locality, in addition to the 28 now being offered.

The structures represent something novel in bungalow construction in that they are of the convenient new "apartment type." with all arrangements confined to a single ground floor plan. Their initial presentation will be featured by a display house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., at 4900 Bayard boulevard.

Lots Are Landscaped.

With its dwellings situated on gently sloped, landscaped and shrub-planted lots from 40 to 86 feet front by 100 feet, this development is on an especially high and cool elevation affording a fine view of the Maryland hills. Its homes are the latest step in a plan Mr. Simon has found successful, having sold 71 dwellings in the last year.

Mr. Simon's plan was formulated to answer a demand for good dwellings of pretty type that can be obtained for small down payments.

While the interiors of the offerings follow the same general convenient plan, different touches have been added to the exteriors in the way of construction or decoration.

For example, some of the bungalows are of white painted brick and others of red, with still others varicolored. There is a variety of doorways. This is extended to the terraces and walks, and is effected through the media of brick, concrete and flagstone. The planting for each lawn provides different types of shrubbery.

The bungalow contains five rooms, tile bath and shower. The floor plan arranges a front entrance into the living room, back of which is the dining room, then the kitchen, with space for laundry and heating facilities to the left. To the side of the living room is a hall connecting two bedrooms and bath. There is also an unusual amount of cupboard and closet space.

Hardwood Flooring Throughout.

There is hardwood flooring throughout, and other structural and equipment features include Oxford kitchen cabinets, Magic Chef ranges, fully insulated; bronze hardware and screens, washable wall paper, artistic high-grade electric fixtures, chromium plated fixtures for bath and kitchen and numerous other appointments.

These bungalows are noted for easy operation, economical upkeep. They may be viewed by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Western avenue, turning right about 2½ blocks to the 4800 block, then turning left a block.

Those who do not drive may see the homes by taking American University Park or Forty-first and Fessenden street buses, which run ten minutes apart, to Forty-seventh and Fessenden streets northwest, two blocks from the homes. Transfers to these buses may be obtained at Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, or at Seventeenth and I streets northwest from the Pennsylvania avenue and Mount Pleasant street car lines, respectively.

Furnaces Heated By Gas on Market

Among the new furnaces, gas furnaces both for residential and commercial use have been offered. There are ten sizes in the former type ranging from 320 to 1,760 square feet of steam radiation.

This type of furnace may be applied to steam, vapor, or hot-water systems, and by using a standard air conditioner, may be applied to warm-air systems.

During the next month new furnaces should be installed and homes completely prepared for winter use.

Virginia Home Has Fireplace In Its Kitchen

All-Electric Cookery Is Also Feature of Model of Permanesques.

Permanesque Homes Village, in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., continues a popular development, with many home buyers. Attention is now attracted to it by The Washington Post air-conditioned model home. It features the new "American Moderne" laundry room and recreation room on first floor, in orange and black tile; cocktail den and electric kitchen with fireplace.

Among the new accessories are Vita window glass. This is a special health type glass known as Vita-glass, and allows healthful sun's rays to come through the window pane. Something new for this section is the American laundry room. Placed just two steps below the kitchen level, it takes the place of the basement den of prohibition days. In this room will be a cozy fireplace, tables, chairs. It will afford an ideal place to serve the cocktails when entertaining guests, and provides a beautiful place for the family to eat their meals during the day.

Overhead garage doors, aluminum window screens and window openers and other features make Permanesque homes the ideal place in which to live.

All of the exterior sills are of stone and slate. The gutters, downspouting and all sheet metal is in O. G. type. The face brick wall is a cellular, thermos insulating type, developed by Permanesque of America. Partitions and ceilings are covered with metal lath and aluminum foil insulation boards. Floors are of the monolithic type over steel joists and reinforced

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

A New Home of Unusual Charm and Outstanding Structural Excellence

4655 & 4659 Massachusetts Avenue

$12,500

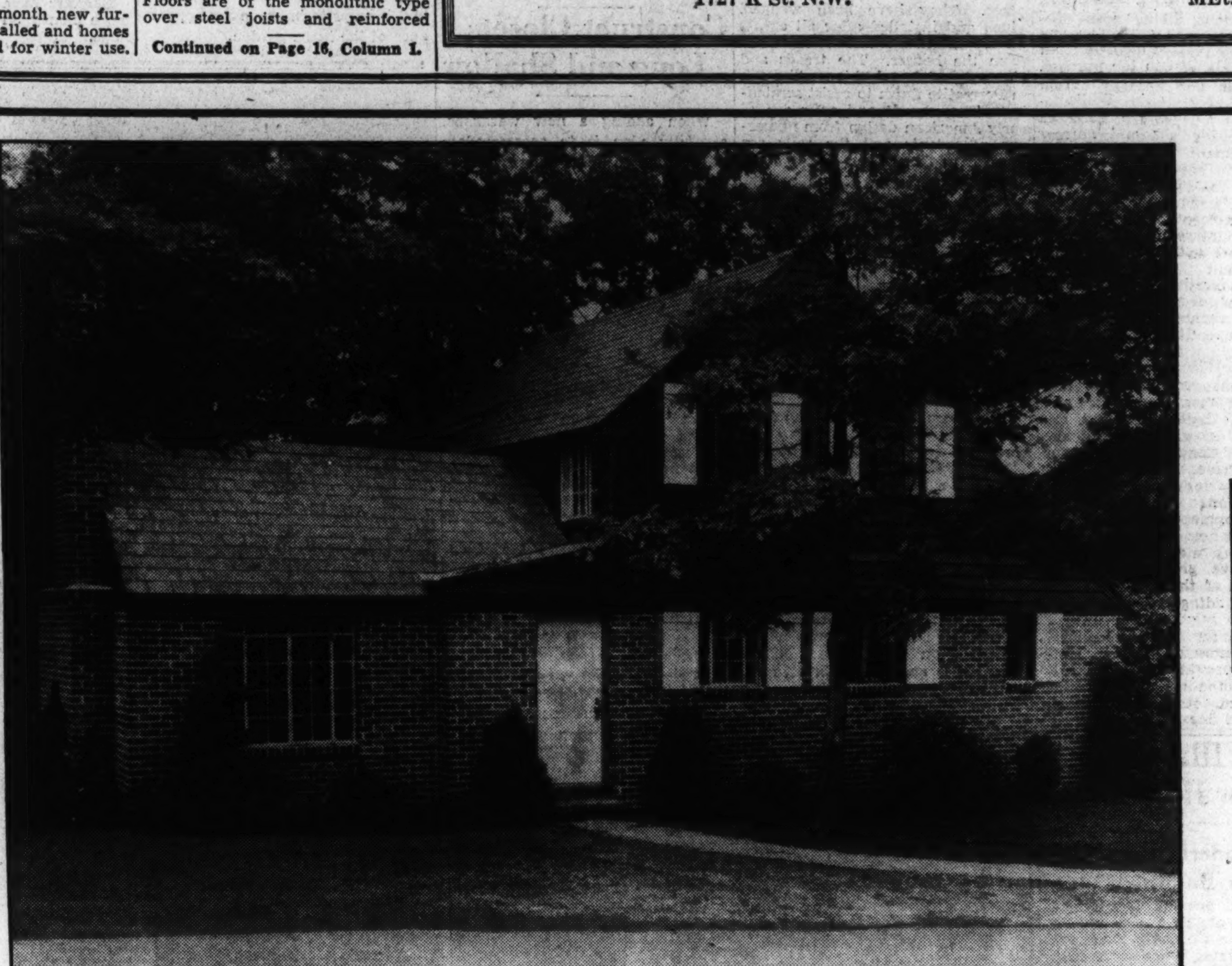
$13,250

With pride we offer a home we believe has more outstanding features of construction and equipment than any ever offered at this price. A center hall plan of 7 rooms and 2 baths, featuring first floor bedroom and bath. Has furred walls, double waterproofed basement, heavy slate roof, automatic oil heat, THIS IS AN ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN HOME, washable wallpapers, Venetian blinds, overhead garage doors, and a host of other features that characterize this as a truly fine home. See it today.

J. C. WEEDON CO.

Agents

1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011



The New Washington Post MODEL HOME

In

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

IS TRULY THE HOME OF TOMORROW!

In Beautiful

BEVERLY HILLS

Featuring the New American Carefree Home

Price $6,750

Monthly Payments As Low As $32.00

Permanesque solves the whole question of your future home in combining charming architecture with permanent structural sturdiness. Truly air-conditioned and Vita Glass throughout the house.

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices, With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

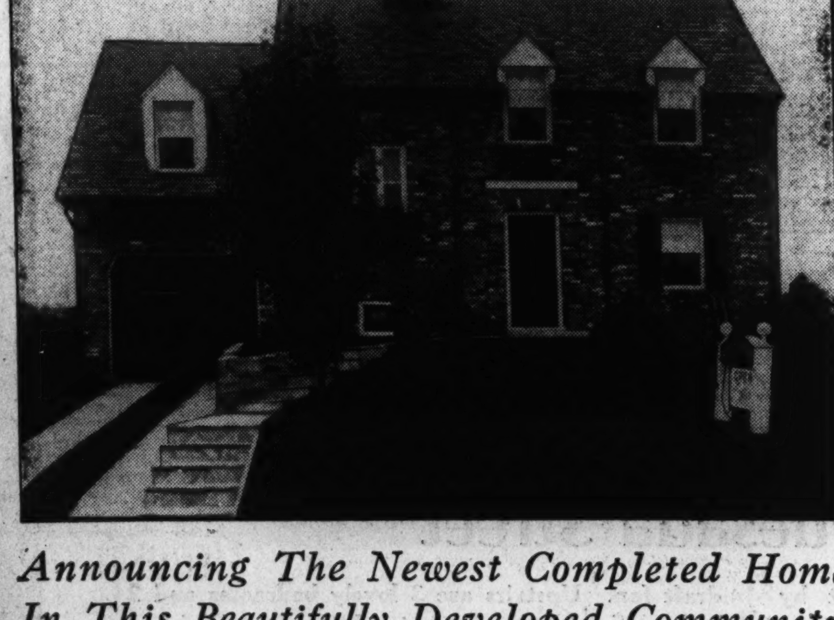
Other Homes Nearing Completion, From $5,250 to $6,350

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Phone Alexandria 1304



Announcing The Newest Completed Home In This Beautifully Developed Community Of Distinguished Homes

Price $12,500

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

WOODBINE values are making history in the better-class new home market. Never have new homes of such architectural distinction and structural excellence been offered in the price range of WOODBINE homes. The setting for this "home beautiful" is a beautifully landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. The home is center hall plan. The spacious living room has fireplace and opens to covered side porch. Large dining room. G.-E. equipped kitchen. Stairway has wrought iron rails, with leaded glass windows at stair landing. 2 bedrooms and lovely studio bedroom. Attached garage. Oil burner. The home is fully insulated. Large recreation room paneled in knotty pine, with fireplace. Beautiful rock garden in rear. Landscaping by J. H. Small, Inc.

6902 GLENDALE RD.

Open today and daily. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., 1 block East to Glendale Rd., left to home.

9 homes have been built in WOODBINE, 8 sold, 1 now ready for inspection.

Builder M. B. SWANSON Owner

WIsconsin 3271

Country Club Area Is Scene Of Post Home

Model House in Nearby Maryland Will Go on View Today.

Again centering interest on a delightful, suburban community and offering a cool, wooded retreat in a section surrounded by country clubs and handsome residences, another Washington Post model home will have its first showing today in Country Club Village, Md.

The display structure at 14 Winston drive is an "electric kitchen health home" and one of two "lifetime dream homes" now open for inspection. It is presented by Smith Brothers & Co., builders and developers, and John F. Wynkoop, the owner. Draped by John F. Ligon and landscaped by Charles E. Burton & Son, it may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle, bearing right around the circle to Massachusetts avenue extended and continuing to and left on River road about 300 yards to Country Club Village. The house will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Many Innovations in Home.

The model house is the first of two new ones recently completed. Located in a sylvan setting and bordered by a spring-fed stream this home of white brick and colonial architecture contains many innovations and incorporates lifetime construction combined with beauty of plan and design.

It is an early American reproduction of center entrance hall plan. On the first floor are a large living room with handsome stone fireplace, spacious dining room, den and modern, electrified kitchen. Upstairs are three unusually large bedrooms, one of master type with private bath and opening to sun deck.

There is a finished attic over the entire dwelling and a full-sized bright basement, with built-in garage, electric hot-water heater, oil burner and maid's bath. The location is high and healthful and permits a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside.

The owners and developers build homes to suit the exact requirements of buyers. They invite an inspection of the home sites in this exclusive community only 18 minutes from downtown Washington.

Three Homes Purchased.

Three homes were sold recently. They were 2 Winston drive, to Capt. Howard G. Copeland, U. S. N.; 6 Winston drive, to Commander Franklyn B. Conger, U. S. N., and 1 Winston drive, to Robert B. Buzbee, attorney for the Farm Credit Administration.

The development will have an objective of 32 homes.

In planning the project the developers have given attention to preservation of the natural beauty of its suroundings as well as to material.

The plans for the development, which will extend southward from River road, provide for broad roadways, with 15-foot parking on both sides, hedged lots, blue-stone approaches and flagstone walks.

Trend Illustrated In New Hahn Shop

Smart, Modern Style Marks the Building.

The formal opening of the new, modern shop at 1207 F street, of the William Hahn Co., took place Friday. The building is one of the most interesting structures in the shopping district of Washington, expressing a movement in architecture which smart modern stores are more and more coming to adopt.

The facade is French Modern with Indiana limestone and black Carrara marble and bronze in effective contrast, the lines, simple and straight with an upward feeling that is stimulating and interesting. There is no distraction in detail and the fine wide display windows are given the importance they deserve in the structure.

The interiors and the interior displays express this same, clean-cut, new, modern spirit. All three floors for women and juniors, are air-conditioned for summer and for cold weather comfort.

Demand Is Steady For Building Loans

$5,000,000 Advanced Here in July and August.

Of the nearly $5,000,000 advanced by the building and loan associations of the District for loans during the months of July and August, approximately $300,000 went for repairs, alterations and modernization of existing homes, according to Carl J. Bergmann, liaison officer for the Federal Housing Administration and the building and loan associations of the District.

"The demand for these loans has held remarkably steady especially through what is usually regarded as the dull season for such activities," said Mr. Bergmann.

"An average of 36 loans was maintained for every week of July, while this was increased in August to an average of 49 per week. The highest week was that of August 23, when 50 loans were made for a total of $33,150."

Small Appliances Heat Water Fast

Many kinds of small hot-water heaters which may be turned on a few minutes before hot water is needed are available.

When preparing the home for winter use, consider adding a hot-water heater. An electric or gas heater may be placed in the basement and turned on from the basement landing or kitchen.

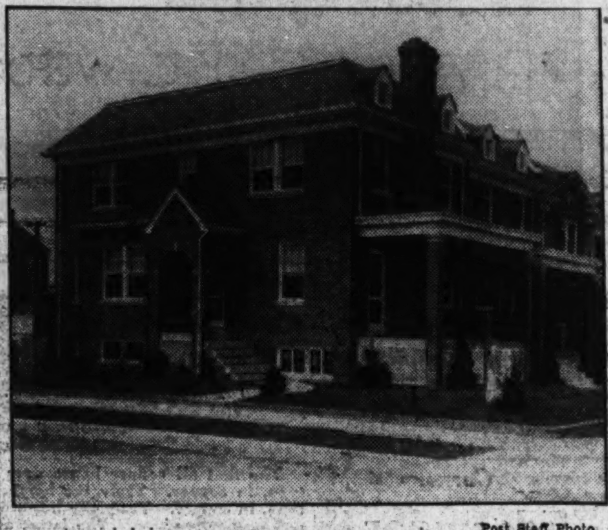
This type of heater is economical for the intermittent use of hot water.

One of J. Dallas Grady's New Offerings

Post Staff Photo.

One of two homes completed recently by J. Dallas Grady at Forty-seventh and Ellicott streets northwest, constituting the latest addition to American University Park section.

A "Dunigan-Built" Home



Post Staff Photo.

New corner home at 201 Jefferson street northwest, presented today by the office of D. J. Dunigan.

Spring-Flop Outlets For Lights Are Safer

Children occasionally receive burns by pushing hairpins and other articles into electrical convenience outlets.

Outlets with spring-flop or screw-type covers are available and are a valuable protection.

Bay Window Will Help Brighten a Dark Room

A bay window added on the sunniest side of the living room will increase the glass area and greatly aid in brightening a dark room.

A window seat with cushions in light colors will make this room more enjoyable.

Wood Treated In Many Ways To Avoid Decay

Impregnation by Pressure Is Best Method to Insure Long Use.

There is a variety of methods for the preservation of wood which is subjected to abnormal weather conditions and, in some localities, attacks by insects.

The effectiveness of any good wood preservative is measured largely by the depth to which the preservative penetrates. There are various ways of applying preservatives, but the most satisfactory means is by impregnation under pressure and by the use of pressure the penetration is subject to control. The amount of preservation may be varied to suit the different requirements. This results in an economical use of the preservative material.

Preservatively treated wood may be tested for penetration. Creosote oil is indicated by a dark discoloration and can be determined by taking a sample at a point free from imperfections. Zinc chloride and other colorless preservatives can be tested with chemicals.

Preservatives will not make weak timbers strong nor restore strength to timber which has been partially destroyed by decay. It should be applied to sound wood after it is cut and framed, in order that all exposed parts may be treated.

AGAIN...Gruver-Built Homes

Establish Entirely New Standards Of Value in Group Home Construction

AS EVIDENCED BY THE FACT THAT

4 Homes Have Been Sold in Past 2 Weeks

GRUVER'S NEWEST GROUP IN BEAUTIFUL GLOVER PARK

Exhibit Home

2456 39th Pl. NW

Completely Furnished By HILDA N. MILLER

$8,950

Financed by FHA Loans —Reasonable cash payment and $60 per mo. includes, principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

The greatest group-home values ever presented to the Washington home-buying public are presented by B. H. Gruver, master builder of fine homes, popularly priced. You know Gruver standards of quality in past home building operations. This newest group, if possible, offers even greater value in terms of structural excellence. Three real bedrooms, 2 baths and beautiful recreation room. Large living and dining rooms. Breakfast room. Today's kitchen, the finest equipped one you've seen. Cedar closets. Homes insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Automatic General Electric heat. Built-in garage. High, cool location, just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle. Schools, stores and transportation at hand.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive on Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (3 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west on Calvert to 39th Place and homes.

Owner **B. H. GRUVER** Builder

Investment Bldg. *Or Your Own Broker* NA. 1737

English Style Studio Homes Are Presented

Group Is Featured by an Exhibit House at 5021 Third Street NW.

A new group of English type studio homes, out of which several have been sold, is being introduced by A. H. Parker, agent, and built by Harry Poretsky, Inc. They are featured by an exhibit home at 5021 Third street northwest.

These are "electric kitchen health homes" of solid brick construction, with three bedrooms, two baths, paneled recreation rooms, 17 by 24 feet in dimensions with beamed ceilings, and detached brick garages.

They have foyer entrances into 16 by 18 feet living rooms. There are arched entrances into the dining rooms and studio type sash windows. Venetian blinds and marine lights are other features.

The homes will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. To reach them, drive out Kansas avenue to Farragut street and turn right.

Three Way Switch Is a Time Saver

Three-way switches save steps when used to control garage illumination.

Switches at the house and the garage can be installed to control garage lights from either point.

These switches are particularly appropriate if the garage is at some distance from the house. Then it is also a good idea to install low lights along the walk to the garage which can be turned on at the same time as the main light.

COME AND SEE

A Century Built Home • Going Up •

Alabama Ave. and Reed Terrace S.E.

An $11,000 HOME TO SELL FOR **$8,500**

The whole city of Washington at your feet. All brick, 6 large rooms, plenty of closet space; garage; daylight cellar; electric health kitchen; lot 62½x114.

See for Yourself

"AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

—TO REACH—

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across Anacostia Bridge to top of hill (Alabama Ave.). Turn left on Alabama Ave., then turn left at Barns St. and follow Alabama Ave. one block to Reed Terrace.

For information call Mr. Stamen, Lincoln 8388

FIRST SHOWING

OF THE SECOND

Washington Post MODEL HOME

in

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD.

NO. 14 WINSTON DRIVE

One of Two "Lifetime Dream Homes" Now Ready for Your Inspection

PRESENTING today the first of two new homes most recently completed in this lovely wooded section of nearby Maryland. Located in a setting of rare charm, the exhibit home is surrounded by magnificent virginal forest trees with a picturesque spring-fed stream bordering the front.

The architectural features of the home are of outstanding distinction; white brick Colonial with many innovations in which lifetime construction has been combined with beauty of design and plan.

An Early American, center entrance hall plan. On the first floor are large living room with a beautiful stone fireplace, spacious cheerful dining room and a cozy den. An All-Electric Health Kitchen.

On the second floor there are 3 unusually large bedrooms (one a master bedroom with private bath, opening to sun deck). Finished attic over entire house. Full size bright basement with built-in garage; electric hot-water heater, oil burner, and maid's bath. High elevation, affording a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

AN INVITATION

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

The owners and developers of Country Club Village are taking a personal pride in these beautiful homes and their surroundings, and wish to invite the critical inspection of prospective home owners who appreciate true value in construction and natural beauty and who wish to live in a truly select and delightful environment in an exclusive community in the country club section of nearby Maryland—300 yards from the intersection of Massachusetts Ave.—now open. Only 18 minutes drive from downtown . . . 10 degrees cooler. See them and let us point out to you the outstanding features and values.

Three homes recently sold in Country Club Village were No. 2 Winston Drive, to Capt. Howard G. Copeland, U. S. N.; No. 6 Winston Drive to Commander Franklyn B. Conger, U. S. N., and No. 1 Winston Drive to Robert B. Buzbee, attorney for the Farm Credit Administration.

Landscaping by Chas. G. Burton & Sons.
Draperies by John F. Ligon.

OPEN TODAY and DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

—TO REACH—

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, bear right around circle to Massachusetts Avenue Extended and continue to River Road, left on River Road about 300 yards to Country Club Village, or out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, bear left ¼ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club to property.

SMITH BROS. & CO.

Builders and Developers

We Will Build to Suit Your Exact Requirements

JOHN F. WYNKOOP, *Owner*

Land Owning Held Keystone Of Democracy

All Rights of Man Center About Real Estate, Schmidt Asserts.

A fundamental of our national life is the right of owning real estate, Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, pointed out in discussing the importance at this critical juncture in world affairs of a practical, workable philosophy on the right of property.

"Merely to say 'Of course the right exists' will be ineffective in resisting attacks upon it, in a time when unrest in nation after nation has unbalanced judgment and induced action tending to the destruction of the very objects sought to be secured—freedom and material well being," Mr. Schmidt said.

He calls on those whose lives have been concerned with the underlying commodity of real estate to come to know the foundation of the right of real estate ownership, to know the reason for the importance of maintaining this right.

Outlining a fundamental philosophy of the relationship of real estate ownership to the national future, he said: "It is around real estate that the rights of man circle; it is upon real estate use as a base that has been reared the great structure of expressed human right, epitomized in our Constitution.

Bulwark of Democracy.

"This great experiment—America—is founded on the ideal of free exercise of natural rights within all reasonable limits. Widespread ownership of land is the bulwark of democracy. It was the possibility of securing a stake in the land which drew people to our shores. The fact that half our families own realty is our anchor to windward in these troublous times.

"Both Communism and Despotism must sweep away the right of land ownership before they can gain headway. That is why they attack it first. History reveals how the feudal barons enslaved their subjects through control of land. In modern times we see a recrudescence of the same policy—land control by nations. All the other rights of a free people depend upon the maintenance of this principal one.

"The safety of our institutions lies in keeping this a Nation of realty owners.

"Why has a man a right to own property? Does law, or government confer it? No, it springs from human nature itself. In the fashioning of the cosmic scheme, whether we call the fashioner God or nature, man was given certain qualities and certain obligations. To work out his destiny in an orderly manner, one of the necessities is that he have the right to own—to possess as his—food, clothing, shelter. There is a designed order governing all life. Brute creation, inanimate things, have definite rules governing them, so has man. Every person intuitively knows that his property, justly acquired, is his own, whether it is consumption goods or the plot of land giving him subsistence, and knows, too, that the one who would take his property away by force is an unjust aggressor. Law does not create this right; law merely recognizes it and seeks to protect man in its exercise.

"As to Government, man obviously preceeds it—he existed before States were formed. As a social animal he gravitates toward groupings of families and forms Governments so that order may be preserved in the grouping, and temporal felicity promoted. Man has a life to live, a personality to develop and express; so he has a right to the things necessary to that end, as he may be able justly to acquire them. The right as such is absolute and inviolable, since its very essence is freedom from undue interference in enjoying it.

Extent of Right Limited.

"A man has a right to marry, to have children; so he incurs the obligation to protect and provide for them, to store up a sufficiency of goods to give them security against a rainy day, against his untimely death. While all, in practice, cannot be expected to own land, yet plainly the greater the number, the sounder the civilization. It is quite evident, as the Declaration of Independence says, that the right to own property is as "inalienable right"—inalienable in the sense that no Government justly can abrogate it. The right flows from human nature itself, and cannot be destroyed without doing violence to the basic schemes of things.

"The extent to which it is used varies, of course, with the individual, and always there are the limits of reasonableness in that use.

"Rights carry always their duties with them.

"While it is quite obvious that a proprietor may justly exclude others from his property, yet as every person must gain his sustenance from the earth, the power of an owner is not unlimited. He has a duty to see that he uses his possessions for general benefit. Zoning laws, inheritance taxes, regulations against nuisance are expressions of this conclusion.

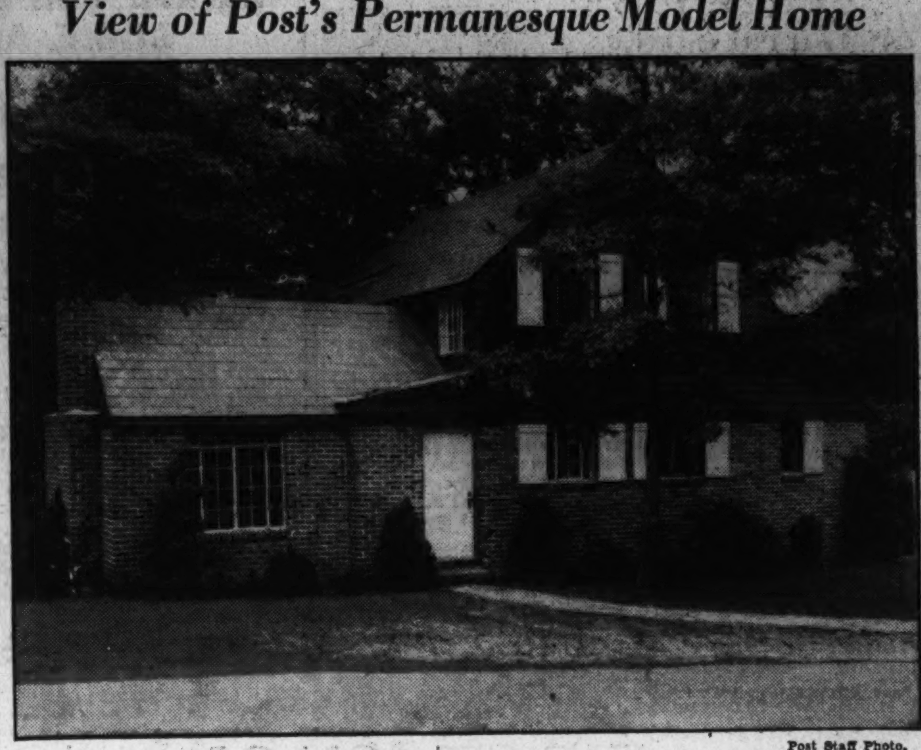
Balance Must Be Kept.

"In placing such limitations, a balance must be kept so as to diminish as slightly as possible the fullness of the right, and at the same time prevent injustice to others in its exercise.

"None is more intolerant of unjust claims made in the name of the rights of property, than am I. Great accretions of capital, self-seeking individuals indeed have invoked them as a protection in the doing of injustice. Let us sweep aside the abuse, not the thing to which it has attached itself.

"The primary function of government is to see that peace, order and national integrity are preserved and temporal well-being promoted. Logically, government must show special concern for the less fortunate classes, since they are without the means to protect themselves. A certain amount of intervention in and direction of economic affairs thus is an obligation. But in so acting, government must protect the base rights of its citizens.

View of Post's Permanesque Model Home



Post Staff Photo.

Interesting view of the most recent Washington Post model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Billboards Tax Urged to Make Highways Safer

Institute of Architects Also Would Preserve Scenic Beauty.

State taxation of outdoor advertising to check the growing menace to life on the highways is urged in a resolution adopted by the American Institute of Architects.

Multiplication of billboards and kindred devices obstruct the vision of automobile drivers, destroy the natural beauty of the countryside and threaten public safety, according to the resolution, which declares property holders throughout the country are exploited for private ends.

"Outdoor advertising has reached such excessive proportions that in many States the highways have been rendered hazardous by billboards and other advertising mediums which block the necessary vision of drivers of motor vehicles and distract their attention," says the resolution, made public by the president of the institute, Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York.

Revenue Angle Cited.

"In many States the outdoor advertising business is exempt from taxation and thrives upon the exploitation for its own ends of properties which border highways for whose construction the property holders in all States have been taxed.

"Proper and suitable taxation for the licensing of advertising structures would provide important revenue to the States and well-considered State control of advertising sites would provide greater safety for the motorist.

"The natural beauties of all the States are rapidly being destroyed by indiscriminate placing of billboards in rural sections and scenic spots.

"The pleasure and relaxation for tourists is being needlessly interfered with by the uncontrolled placing of this advertising on the roadsides.

Massachusetts Decision.

"The American Institute of Architects indorses the justice and propriety of legislation in all States which will control and zone the placing of outdoor advertising whether by billboards or otherwise, and will provide for equitable taxation of these, to the end that the public safety may be insured by preventing the obstruction of the driver's vision at crossroads and other points and that the natural beauties of the States' countrysides may be preserved unmarred for the enjoyment and recreation of their citizens."

The institute points out that a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts held that State taxation and regulation of outdoor advertising is constitutional.

Paint Pipes, Radiators To Match the Walls

When redecorating the room, paint pipes and radiators in a shade to match the walls, and thus render them inconspicuous. Remember, however, that the lighter the tint used, the more heat given off. Flat paint is the best type of coating to use.

July Paint Sales Increase 26.9%

Employment and Pay Rolls Show Good Gains.

Sales of paint, varnish and lacquer in July showed a 26.9 per cent increase over the same month last year, according to information supplied the Federal Housing Administration by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

The percentage of increase is based on data furnishel by the Bureau of the Census.

Paint, varnish and lacquer sales for the first seven months of 1935 showed a 16.7 per cent gain over the same period in 1934. Employment in the industry showed an improvement of 7.3 per cent over the same month last year. Pay rolls showed an increase of 12.8 per cent over July, 1934.

Building - Loan League to Meet In Ohio in Fall

One Session Will Be Open to Investors in Cincinnati Area.

The 2,000 executives of savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks gathering in Cincinnati November 13-15 for the forty-third annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League will throw open one session to the thousands of shareholders and directors of the associations in the city and its surrounding towns, it is announced by I. Friedlander, Houston, Tex., president of the league. An innovation in the national organization's convention practice, the mass meeting at the city's largest auditorium will be addressed by nationally known business men and statesmen.

Keynote of the convention, according to Mr. Friedlander, will be national security through thrift and home ownership, emphasizing the necessity for turning the average citizen's thoughts to self-help. Leadership of the industry which represents $7,000,000,000 in assets will figure more prominently than ever before in the speaker list and at least two recognized economists will share the limelight with these home-financing notables.

Insurance of shares in associations, more flexible lending plans, policies of liquidity, trends of interest rates, the problem of home taxation and its relation to the associations, model accounting methods, and business development by means of newspaper advertising and other media will be subjects of discussion from the platform and at round tables.

Holding their convention simultaneously with the United States League, the Society of Residential Appraisers, numbering nearly 700 members in its five months of existence, will open its sessions to all savings, building and loan delegates, according to word received by Mr. Friedlander, from Edwin Einstein, Fresno, Calif., president of the society. Discussion of prefabricated houses, trend of real estate values during 1935-1936, and the recommended procedure for a residential appraiser, will occupy the attention alike of appraisers and home financing executives.

Standing committees of the league which will make recommendations before the convention sessions include the committee on economic policy, that on Federal savings and loan associations, advisory committee on State legislation, the committee on titles II and III of the National Housing Act, and the committee on reserve credits and banking relations.

Attorneys for the associations from practically every State in the Union will hold their special session throughout the second day of the convention, and simultaneously the State supervisory officials will get together for the annual parley of the National Association of Building and Loan Supervisors, customarily held in connection with the national convention of the league. Other special meetings include those of the advertising and accounting divisions.

AUCTION SALE

September 28, 1935—1 P. M.

ON PREMISES

SWANNANOA COUNTRY CLUB

Club House, Formal Gardens, Eighteen-Hole Golf Course and Building Sites.

Approximately 900 acres, located on top of Blue Ridge Mountains on U. S. Highway No. 250, between Charlottesville and Staunton, Virginia.

The Sky Line Drive as projected will pass through this property for over a mile.

Over $1,000,000 has been expended on this development.

This property will be sold in parcels or as a whole to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the court.

For information address any of the undersigned, Richmond, Virginia.

Lewis C. Williams, Chas. U. Williams, jr., Joseph M. Hurt, jr., Robert T. Barton, jr., Stuart G. Christian, Commissioners.

THE COPPER HOUSE

Designed by John J. Whelan, *Architect*

Built by C. R. Matheny

Completely Furnished by W. & J. Sloane

Copper Fabrication by Copper Houses, Inc.

Corner

Edgemoor Lane and Exeter Road

(Edgemoor, Md.)

$18,000

Including Draperies, Floor Coverings and Air Conditioning

The first all copper house ever shown is now open for your type, in copper. Truly the home of tomorrow, copper exterior type, in copper. Truly the home of tommorrow, copper exterior and copper roof . . . The latest advance in modern methods of home construction.

The reception of this new departure in construction methods has been so enthusiastic, it is necessary for the owners to make an admittance charge of 10 cents. They believe those genuinely interested in building will be glad to pay this small charge for an opportunity to inspect the house free from interference of disinterested parties attracted merely by the novelty of the idea.

Net proceeds will be donated to charity.

The home and its tasteful furnishings combine in making the "Copper Home" a showplace that will delight the home lovers of Washington.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

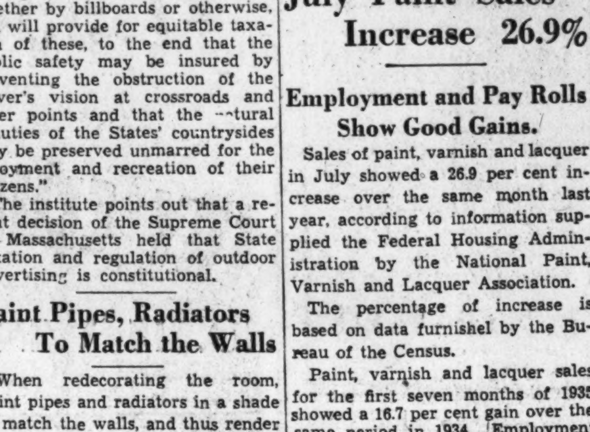
OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to corner Exeter Road.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE



604 OGLETHORPE STREET N.W.

This up-to-date, detached all-brick home, containing 7 rooms, 4 bed rooms, one on first floor) and bath, is priced on easy terms.

UNDER $10,000

$4,000 LOWER THAN ORIGINAL COST.

House is in perfect condition with open fireplace and elec. refrigerator. Large lot with beautiful shrubbery, flower garden and detached garage.

Open All Day Sunday and Monday

Drive out 7th Street to Oglethorpe, then right ½ block to home.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1015 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

835 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Detached—Lot 50x167

In a delightful section of Brightwood, on a through street, highly restricted. 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (oil burner), electricity. Excellent condition.

Priced Low

1227 Euclid St. N.W.

Closing Estate

DUNIGAN-BUILT modern colonial brick, 2-story and cellar, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, hot-water heat (automatically controlled), electricity. Lot 21x142; 2-car garage. MUST BE SOLD. Submit offer.

Inspection Invited

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

A New Home in a New 'POST' Model Home Group in Arlington County, Virginia

2252 Nottingham St.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

Truly a gem of a home—a charming all-brick bungalow, complete, modern to the minute . . . The most home for the money you'll find ANYWHERE! All brick, with large attic and cellar, 5 real rooms, tiled bath with shower, fully screened and weatherstripped. Copper flashing and downspouts. Large landscaped lot. This beautifully developed community has every city convenience.

Four homes in this group sold upon presentation!

$5,950 TO $6,950

The sketch gives you quick and complete directions for reaching this "Post" Model Home. Just cross Key Bridge: Turn right on Lee Highway to Nottingham St., our sign, left to property.

EAST FALLS CHURCH REALTY CO.

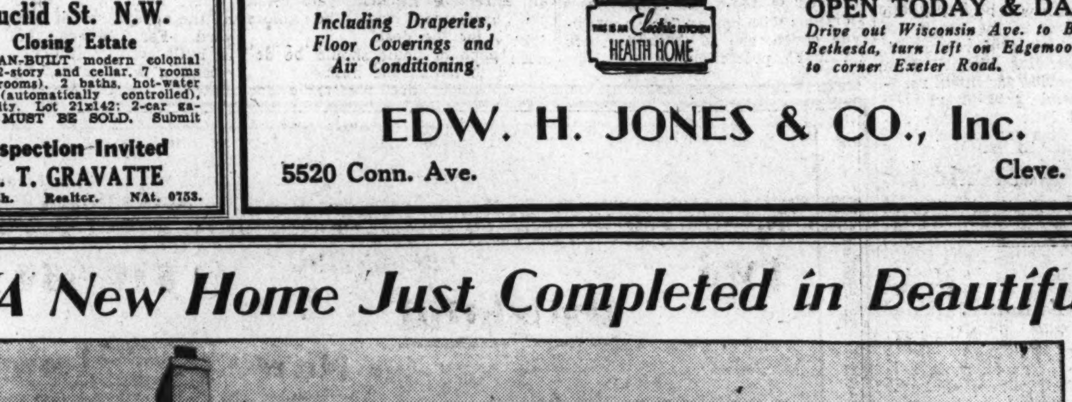
Owners and Builders

A. S. Gardiner, Pres.

A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Treas.

1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

A New Home Just Completed in Beautiful



• WOODRIDGE GARDENS •

4019 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

We invite your inspection of a new "home beautiful" in this delightful, rapidly growing close-in community of distinguished detached homes.

Thirty homes have been built and sold in Woodridge Gardens, with 150 more to be built.

Rare architectural charm, and many innovations in plan and refinements distinguish these homes as outstanding examples of advanced ideas and methods in modern home construction.

Homes are built of either brick or stone, insulated with rock wool, are screened and weather-stripped, and have oil burners, recessed radiation, slate roofs, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings, ultra modern electric kitchens and spacious recreation or club rooms. Lots are wooded, providing settings that lend added charm to the artistically designed homes.

If you desire, you may select your own lot in Woodridge Gardens and we will build to your specifications, or you may select from plans at our office.

See the new completed home and the other homes of individual designs today.

Homes $8,950 up

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave., and left (north) on South Dakota Ave. to Woodridge Gardens.

PAUL P. STONE

A. S. LORD

Realtors and Developers

NORTH 7471

Exhibit home open today and daily

Gypsum Homes Are Promised; Test Conducted

Chemical Society Journal Reports Research on Low Cost Houses.

Houses of gypsum to meet the growing need for better dwellings at lower costs are promised through research, according to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, journal of the American Chemical Society.

"This work has been guided by a belief that, regardless of the progress made in the mass production of the small, standard, modernistic type house, a large demand will still remain for the home which expresses the individuality of the owner," says Clarke F. Davis, of American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation, New York. "This means that any construction devised must necessarily have unlimited flexibility.

"Recent developments in the use of gypsum products for home building give indication that gypsum is due to find an important place as a building material for private homes, just as it has already become important as a building material which meets many industrial building requirements."

Testing Program Conducted.

A testing program which is being carried out by the corporation involved the erection of an extremely complicated eight-room house at Montclair Heights, N. J. Construction has extended over a period of many months so that severe practical tests could be made under varying conditions of weather.

"The essence of this problam," Mr. Davis points out, "can best be contemplated by visualizing the complete structure core of the building; that is, walls, partitions, floors, roofs and stairs—built of a fire-resistant, permanent, vermin-proof material, with a high degree of insulation, such as gypsum."

The framework of the experimental house consists of four-by-four-inch reinforced gypsum timbers or studs, spaced up to four and one-half feet on centers in the standard arrangement termed "balloon frame" when constructed in wood. The exterior surface consists of two-inch gypsum plank and the interior of one and one-quarter gypsum plank, both laid horizontal and nailed direct to the vertical supports.

Floors and roofs are of two-inch gypsum plank supported on metal joists. Partitions consist of two-inch gypsum plank placed vertical. The stairs are gypsum block laid on an angle iron frame. All finish materials, such as the heavy slate roofing, gutters, exterior and interior trim, wood flooring, etc., are applied by nailing direct to the gypsum core in the usual manner.

Parition Surfaces Plastered.

All interior wall and parition surfaces are plastered direct. The exterior wall finish will be a synthetic stucco, which is in the process of development. Its application is being delayed pending observation of the weather-resisting qualities of the unprotected gypsum exterior wall surfaces.

This house was constructed by a typical, small-house builder; all of the gypsum units were furnished to the job in standard sizes. They were cut and erected by ordinary carpenters who had never seen the material before. Every effort was made to duplicate the usual small-house operation.

With the change in market conditions which followed the crash of 1929, the gypsum industry found that a large percentage of overhead went to cover the extra cost of manufacturing, selling, and erecting what were essentially "tailor-made" or specialty products. It became apparent that, to compete for volume business under the new order, a line of products was required which could be manufactured in standard units, sold by the usual merchandising methods, and erected by the usual run of labor found on any job.

More than six million tons of gypsum were mined in or imported into this country in 1929. The value of the finished product was in excess of $40,000,000.

Realty Appraisals Checked Closely

SEC Scans Figures of All Registrations.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is making now more frequently than a year ago a complete check-up of the appraiser's detailed figures and a physical examination of the properties in respect to registration statements filed with it for security issues to be offered for sale in interstate commerce. So J. L. Haynes, of Washington, principal engineer for the commission, stated before a recent special meeting arranged by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers on appraisal for public financing. The meeting was held in connection with the institute's first summer conference courses, given in co-operation with the School of Business, University of Chicago. Excerpts from Mr. Haynes' statement:

"As yet, there have been promulgated no rules and regulations relative to appraisals. (The commission has, of course, made public several opinions which reflect the policy to date with respect to certain appraisal practices and value concepts.)

"At this time independent appraisal is not mandatory.

"What is the situation when a would-be appraiser hazards a guess at values and hits very close to the mark? No one is about to be defrauded. It is my personal contention that in calling such a guess by the name of appraisal a misstatement of fact has been made. So far, however, no clear-cut case of this nature has come to issue before the commission for ruling."

A New Note in Painting.

The present tendency in exterior painting is toward unusual color combinations that lend distinction to the most unpretentious home.

Interior View of A. H. Parker Showing

Post Staff Photo.

View of living room showing part of the dining room of exhibit home at 5021 Third street northwest, featuring a new group of English type studio houses presented by A. H. Parker, agent, and built by Harry Poretsky, Inc.

A Built-In Bed Will Help Solve Guest Problem

Proper Designing to Make it Attractive; Double-Decker Convenient.

A small bedroom in a house or an apartment may be made more convenient by the addition of a built-in bed. In the household which has several children who bring guests for the week-end, the efficient utilization of small extra rooms or attics for additional guest room space is an important factor. Double-decker built-in beds will greatly aid in the solution of the problem.

The built-in bed may be very attractive if it is properly designed. It should harmonize with the other furnishings in the room. With proper care, the space above, below, and at the end may be utilized. Usually a room is a few feet longer than a bed, even though it is the old sewing room or second floor storage space. This length from the end of the bed to the wall may be used for a closet. A 2 or 3-foot hanging space will be sufficient for the normal amount of clothes the overnight or week-end guest will bring. A shelf for shoes set up off the floor and a shelf above for hats should be added.

Storage Space for Luggage.

The space below the bed may be inclosed by doors and be used as a storage space for luggage. On the wall at the head of the bed a shelf for books and a reading lamp may be added.

The double-decker bed may be planned to provide the above spaces, although an additional book shelf and lamp should be added for the upper bed.

If the room is too small to hold a comfortable arm chair, the bed may be used as a couch in the daytime. Large triangular pillows and a spread of a durable material will make this more comfortable.

If no other furniture is available for the extra rooms, a built-in dressing table and bench may be installed at the same time the bed is built. The dressing table may be so designed that one-half of it can be used as a writing desk.

A Work Center In the Kitchen Is Convenient

A convenient and attractive work center may be added to the kitchen, and the housewife will find it easier to organize her household if all the recipes, bills, statements, account books, etc., are properly filed there.

A desk can be built in at some point where it will receive adequate light and air. A small filing cabinet can either be purchased separately and attached to the desk or drawers and pigeonholes made of the same material as the desk.

A bookshelf for cookbooks or other books which the housewife may be reading while she is watching something cook can be placed in the lower part of the desk or hung against the wall above it. A pencil sharpener can be attached to a convenient shelf, and the phone and phone books suitably located. A clock on the desk or an attractive kitchen wall clock can harmonize with the colors chosen for the desk.

A bench or chair should be designed to match the desk.

Cool colors are preferable for both walls and cabinets in the kitchen, but the furniture may be painted in bright contrasting tones. Warm yellows are often used for kitchen accessories.

Retaining Wall Saves Gardens From Deluges

Modern Ones Should Be a Decorative Feature of the Landscape.

One of the most trying tasks of the home gardener is keeping little terraces and embankments from washing away in heavy rains and frost break-ups. A month's work in sodding and planting can be ruined in one heavy deluge, and the whole process of rolling and tamping goes on again.

There's only one sure way to protect the landscaping that makes a yard or lawn look finished. That is a retaining wall. And just because a retaining wall is primarily a support for earthworks doesn't mean that it must be unsightly. A modern retaining wall is, or should be, a decorative feature of the landscape.

The height of a retaining wall depends upon the amount of earth that must be held up. If the embankment rises steeply from a sidewalk, the wall should be fairly high. If the slope is gentle, a very low wall will suffice. In either case a strong, good-looking, decorative wall can be built.

There are two kinds of retaining walls, generally speaking: The solid, monolithic type and the masonry type. Either of these is completely efficient, and choice between them will depend largely on the appearance of the house and yard. For instance, if the house is built with masonry walls, the retaining walls might be made to match it both in design and color. If the house is stucco finished or surfaced with some other even-textured material, the retaining walls can be of the monolithic or solid type.

Use of Lights For Gardens Is Described

Outdoor Living Room May Be Easily Created for Summer Months.

Many residences are surrounded by well-designed, well-kept gardens, but their enjoyment is largely relegated to the daylight hours. With proper illumination, the garden may become an evening living or dining room during the warm summer months.

Suitable lights suspended from tree limbs overhead or mounted on the wall of the house can accomplish this. If there are no trees and the area to be lighted is some distance from the house, portable garden lamps may be used. All outdoor fixtures should be made of durable weather-resistant materials.

It is quite necessary to place the lights high enough (a minimum of 7 or 8 feet) to prevent glare and avoid the annoyance of flying bugs who collect around the light source.

If the area to be lighted is near the house, a light inclosed within a suitable reflector may be mounted as high as possible so that the light may be directed nearly straight down, thus eliminating excessive glare.

A light placed beneath the garden umbrella, the canopy of the lawn swing, or canvas awning will prove very effective if light-colored canvas is selected. Light reflected from canvas is mellow and free from glare. Dark-colored canvas absorbs light.

Several lighting units of small wattage will be found more desirable than one large unit. Lamps of over 200 watts are seldom used in the garden for direct lighting.

Colored lights are not generally used, because they tend to distort natural colors.

For paths, stairways, etc., permanent properly located equipment is usually preferable to portable fixtures. It is advantageous to have these areas under the control of a central switch in the house. Care should be exercised in locating the light source so that it will shield the eyes, but will project directly onto the desired area.

Before You Buy a Home
Be Fair to Yourself and
INSPECT
4706 West Virginia Ave., W. Chevy Chase, Md.
One of the finest built homes ever offered on this market
A beautiful Cape Cod home of brick construction, full-length copper screens, weather-stripped throughout, slate roof, detached garage, on a lot 60x150. The exceptionally fine construction of this home is a feature that assures lasting value. Built by A. H. Young, who has been building homes for the past thirty years.
Large living room 13.6x23 feet. Open fireplace, well proportioned dining room, large side porch, 2 large bedrooms and one small nursery room, full tiled bath with tub and shower, complete kitchen with the most expensive electrical equipment. Beautiful lot with ample garden space.
Reasonable cash payment. Monthly payments less than rent.
HEALTH HOME
Open All Day Sunday for Your Inspection
Drive out Wis. Ave. 5 blocks north of Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to West Virginia Ave., turn right ½ block to house.
L. G. WHITE
NOrth 5381

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

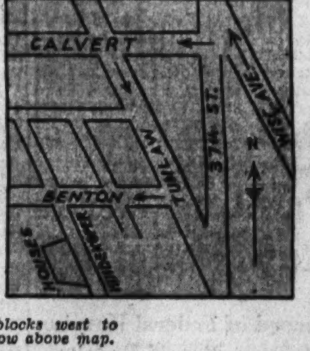
Exclusive
Chevy Chase, Md.
3 West Lennox St.
Lot 85x125
6 Bed Rooms—2 Baths
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
FACING GOVERNMENT PARK
A neighborhood admired for its beauty, refinement, exclusiveness and convenience. Individual and imposing, with beautiful lawns and well-grown shrubbery. There is a newly equipped kitchen with G. E. refrigerator, new cabinets, new linoleum, new sink and gas range. Front and side living porches and screened rear porch, hot-water heat, electricity screens, weatherstrips, 2-car side-drive garage.
Repossessed—Submit Offer.
Open Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th Nat. 0753

DAHLIA TERRACE
Lovely New Detached
BRICK HOME
9th & Dahlia Sts. N.W.
Situated in a select community of fine homes, this latest offering contains every modern feature to be desired by the discriminating purchaser.
- Detached Brick
- 7 Large Rooms
- 2 Beautiful Baths
- Recreation Room
- Two Fireplaces
- Electric Health Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
- 50-ft. Lot with Detached Garage
PRICED TO SELL
MAY CONSIDER TRADE
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St. Turn right to home.
J. M. CHESSER
GEorgia 2248

Never Before in Select Glover Park
$7,950 DE LUXE MODEL HOMES **$7,950**

2310-22 Huidekoper Place N.W.

These lovely, substantially built homes defy comparison at the price. They're in one of Washington's most beautifully developed in-town sections.
Six big rooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen with the finest of cabinets, electric refrigeration and one-piece fixtures.
The large recreation room is not just a finished basement . . . it is a REAL ROOM.
Some have built-in garages . . . others with extra deep lots and detached garages. One is semi-detached . . . Concrete porches, full insulation, furred walls, completely screened and caulked.
Can be financed by Federal Housing loan if desired.



THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Daily 10 to 9
Out Tunlaw Road to Benton . . . two blocks west to Huidekoper Place . . . south to houses or follow above map.
TERMS to SUIT
Metzler—Realtor
All Trades Given Prompt Attention
1106 Vermont Avenue
DIstrict 8600
Sunday and Nights, ADams 0620

Two *PRESENTING* **Delightful New Homes**
$10,350 **$10,950**

4634-38 Ellicott St. N.W.
Corner 47th and Ellicott Streets
These new, modern homes, designed by George S. White, are exceptional values. The discriminating home seeker will notice at once the permanency of construction, the utilization of space and the exacting neatness of finish. These homes were designed and built for comfortable living, minimum upkeep and represent the maximum value in a modern home.
See Them Today
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., turn right on 49th to Ellicott and right to houses.
- *Lot 50 Feet Wide*
- *All-Brick Construction*
- *Furred Walls*
- *Attached Garage*
- *Four Inches of Insulation*
- *Green Vermont Slate Roof*
- *All-Copper Metal Work*
- *Copper Screens*
- *Concealed Radiation*
- *Automatic Gas Heat*
- *Ultra Modern Gas Range*
- *Electrolux Refrigerator*
- *Large Fireplace*
- *Two Colored Tile Baths*
- *3 Large Bedrooms*
- *Completely Finished Third Floor Making 4th Bedroom*
- *Venetian Blinds*
- *Many Other Features*
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9179—DI. 2279

AN OUTSTANDING COUNTRY HOME
AT
Burnt Mills Hills
$15,500
On 2 acres of land with 400 feet frontage and 5-mile views. Located in a 125-acre tract where only homes of real charm and simple beauty prevail on 1 to 5 acres. Eight rooms, 2 modern baths, oil heat, all-electric kitchen; 2-car garage.
A reasonably exclusive and restricted country homes community sustained by GOOD NEIGHBORS; GOOD ARCHITECTURE AND SAFE INVESTMENT.
A community with strong appeal for the active or retired business and professional man.
House Open and Representative on Property All Day Sunday and Every Day From 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
LOCATION: On Colesville Road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, and one-fourth mile beyond Burnt Mills.
Silver Spring, Md.
R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
SHepherd 2630
GEorgia 1271
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, Director of Sales

Building Gain Of $10,743,868 Recorded Here

$19,273,468 Year's Total; Private Work Reaches $15,378,338.

Valuation of private construction in the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ended June 30, was $15,378,338, the annual report of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, made public last week, reveals. The total represents an $8,726,738 increase over that of the preceding fiscal year. District governmental construction brought the total to $19,273,468, or $10,743,868 above the preceding period.

Valuation of local building for the last seven years was: 1935, $19,273,468; 1934, $8,529,600; 1933, $8,799,335; 1932, $18,569,180; 1931, $30,152,139; 1930, $34,996,517; 1929, $47,743,195. Number of building operations during this period follow: 1935, 6,322; 1934, 5,140; 1933, 5,528; 1932, 6,139; 1931, 7,948; 1930, 7,271; 1929, 9,620. The 1935, 1934 and 1933 valuation figures include District-owned construction.

Figures on New Buildings.

Comparative statistics on new buildings for this period are: 1935, 1,775; 1934, 862; 1933, 1,116; 1932, 2,127; 1931, 1,734; 1930, 1,600; 1929, 1,740. Dwelling figures in these years were: 1935, 1,173; 1934, 600; 1933, 583; 1932, 1,259; 1931, 1,143; 1930, 1,032; 1929, 1,423.

There were 208 apartment buildings erected in 1935, as against 24 in 1934; 29 in 1933, 133 in 1932, 113 in 1931; 56 in 1930, and 70 in 1929. There were 128 business buildings constructed in 1935 as compared with 75 in 1934, 112 in 1933, 174 in 1932, 177 in 1931, 222 in 1930, and 237 in 1929.

Of the 1935 total for private construction proper, $11,518,355 represents new building and $3,859,983, repairs. New building by section had the following values; Northeast, $2,351,685; Southeast, $908,765: Northwest, $8,212,555; Southwest, $45,350. Repairs: Northeast, $372,175; Southeast, $193,118; Northwest, $3,226,920; Southwest, $67,770.

D. C. Government Operations.

District government operations which had a valuation of $3,895,130, consisted of erection of five schools costing $681,000; three sewage plants costing $2,009,030; a library, $140,000; an office, $55,000; market, $16,900; sanatorium, $377,200; four repair jobs, $616,000; frame shelter house, $500. Types of residential buildings in 1935 were 19 community houses, 1,173 one-family dwellings, 812 detached houses, 117 semi-detached, 225 row houses and 208 apartments providing space for 971 families. During the latest fiscal year 1,703 brick, 11 stone, 61 frame and 307 metal buildings were erected. There were 188 brick and 152 frame structures razed.

Painting Needs Reported High

Record of Federal Housing Officers Reveal Results of Finish Neglect.

Illustrative of the volume of painting work, both interior and exterior, necessary in a typical city after several years of neglected property maintenance work, is a current report to the Federal Housing Administration from Elizabeth, N. J.

Out of a total of nearly 4,000 property repair jobs unearthed in a canvass conducted by the committee, 1,063 were for exterior painting (which topped the list) and 996 were for interior decoration (second on the list).

The following is the break-down of a total of 3,960 jobs actually going forward at the present time, involving a total expenditure of $724,086:

	Number of jobs	Costs
Exterior painting	1,063	$210,848
Interior decoration	996	112,819
General repairs	389	72,773
Miscellaneous	339	93,337
New siding and shingling	292	94,542
Carpentry	224	21,086
Roofing repairs	171	14,784
Plumbing	150	19,777
Heating systems	119	47,758
Roofing	116	29,661
Heating repairs	101	6,701
Total	3,960	724,086

This New Jersey Better Housing Committee reported its canvass turned up a total of $1,069,250 in work pledged, but the $724,086 represents the proportion actually carried out, as revealed in a unique recheck.

The Eyes Tire Easily If Lighting Is Poor

Don't run the risk of the results of poor lighting. If the light is not properly located and adequately intense, a person reading will find his eyes tire easily and then serious eye strain results.

Your local electrical contractor will measure the intensity of your present light and remedy it. He will advise you also on the location of lights to be used for different purposes.

Making Bricks Match.

If the bricks surrounding a fireplace have damaged surfaces or do not agree in color with a room's decorative scheme, they may be coated with a casein or cold water paint. This simulates the old-time tratment dscovered in old houses where the fireplaces brickwork was often painted white.

Dark Walls Costly.

According to Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of scientific section of the paint and varnish industry, light tints for walls effect an annual saving of over $180,000,000. This amount otherwise would be spent for electricity for lighting purposes.

SUN R E FILLER NO. 2

500 Tons of Bridge Paint.

Only 500 tons of red lead are required to preserve 60,000 tons of metal on the East River bridge.

Cooley Bros. Present a New Home Group

Post Staff Photo.

Cooley Bros. are presenting this new group of homes in the 2400 block of Thirty-ninth place northwest, with an exhibit home at 2445 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

Building Permits

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a six-story granite, stone, marble, concrete, brick and structural steel office building at 51 Louisiana avenue northwest at an estimated cost of $1,000,000. Turner Construction Co. and Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, of New York, are the respective builders and architects.

Pemits to build issued during the week included those for the following structures:

D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co., Inc., five two-story brick flats at 4800 to 4811 Third street northwest; cost, $55,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Gorin & Horning, Inc., eight two-story brick residences at 5300 to 5314 Second street northwest; cost, $48,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., seven one and one-half and two and one-half-story brick, frame and slate dwellings at 4421 to 4441 Brandywine street and 4601 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $42,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe, Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Mrs. J. C. Folger, two-story brick residence at 2991 Woodland drive northwest; cost, $30,000; John Russell Pope, New York, architect.

Addis Mathis, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 517 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $5,400; R. W. Langmaid, builder; Norman Langmaid, designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story, brick and cinder block dwelling at 2640 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $10,000; Harvey Baxter, architect.

Kass Realty Co., two-story, brick residence at 3406 Q street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. J. van Lennep, designer.

F. C. May, two-sotry, brick dwelling at 2404 Randolph place northeast, cost, $4,000; two-story, brick residence at 1721 Twenty-fourth place northeast, cost, $4,500; W. Valentine, designer.

Richard C. Darnell, one-and-a-half-story, brick and tile dwelling at 2601 Highview terrace southeast, cost, $5,500.

A. R. Gragg, two-story, brick residence at 1441 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $5,000; Albert E. Alexander, designer.

Douglass Construction Co., two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 2910 Tennyson street northwest, cost, $9,500; two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 6282 Twenty-ninth street northwest, cost, $8,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Simpson-Peak Co., two-story, brick dwelling at 6225 Western avenue, cost, $6,000; George S. White, designer.

James A. Councilor, two-story, brick four-family flat at 4710 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; Eugene H. Phifer, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Eaton, two-story, brick home at 2407 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $6,500; John L. Hinlinger, designer.

Joseph F. and Sophie Marie Droney, two-story, cinder block and brick dwelling at 2109 Thirty-first place southeast, cost, $4,000; E. J. Field, builder; A. C. Davis, designer.

Arthur Hamilton, two-story, brick dwelling at 921 Fourth street northwest, cost, $4,200; E. D. Barnes & Son, builders; Alex Barnes, designer.

Charles H. Brumback, two-story, brick, cinder block and frame residence at 1144 Forty-fourth street southeast, cost, $4,000.

Louis Brooks, one-story, brick addition to store at 2237 Minnesota avenue southeast, cost, $4,750; M. Cladny Construction Co., builders; Julius Wenig, architect.

5450 33rd. St. N.W.

Large lot, beautifully shaded with large trees

Just above Military Road—Convenient to new Chevy Chase bus and school—this attractive bungalow is a real find. 5 rooms and bath, sun parlor, garage, electric refrigerator, new gas range.

$7,950

Responsible purchaser May acquire on Easy Terms.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St.
ME. 1143

Jogs in Walls Make Good Sites for Shelves

In attic rooms awkward jogs in the wall or otherwise useless space under the eaves may be utilized by building in book shelves. One-inch pine boards, 10 inches wide will make the sides and shelves. These may be graduated upward from 12 to 9 inches apart. Paint the inside of the shelves a bright color to contrast with the outside.

Sidewalk, Step Safer at Night When Lighted

Shrubs and Plants Cast Shadows, Increasing Chances to Fall.

Even though the terrace or lawn may be floodlighted at night, walks and steps leading to these areas are seldom adequately lighted. The shadows cast by shrubs and planting along walks and those cast by the steps themselves make it difficult to avoid accidents. Rough brick or stone paths and stepping stones are particularly dangerous.

Where necessary, place along the walks and steps low round posts, 1½ or 2 feet high, holding lights shaded so that the light will shine directly on the walk and not up into the air. Two narrow rectangular posts can be placed to form an angle, and a narrow tubular light bulb placed in the angle. Across the top of the two posts screw a wooden or metal disk of sufficient width to prevent the light from shining upward into the eyes of a person walking along the path. Metal in round or angular shapes may also be used as standards for the lights.

The small posts may be painted to harmonize with the other garden furnishings, or the house itself, or they may be painted to make them inconspicious in the daytime.

These low lights can be used to add to the attractiveness of the garden by accenting particular features, and at the same time will add greatly to the safety and ease in the use of the garden.

4703 Chestnut St., Bethesda, Md.

The price, arranged for quick sale, makes this attractive home one of the best buys on today's market. Inspection is necessary to appreciate its real worth. Large, well-planned rooms; 2-car garage, 60-foot lot. NEW OIL BURNER.

From Bank of Bethesda drive up Rockville Pike to Chestnut Street, then right to No. 4703.

$7,950! OPEN SUNDAY

Will consider exchange for property near Walter Reed Hospital.

1007 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Among the features of this attractive Cape Cod Colonial are: Slate roof, furred walls, ribbed metal weather-stripping, bronze screens, oak floors, full tiled bath with shower, 22¼-foot living room, labor-saving kitchen with Murphy cabinets, Frigidaire, built-in garage, concrete side porch, space for large recreation room, large shaded lot and many other features.

Drive up Piney Branch Road through the B. & O. underpass and continue through Sligo Park to Flower Avenue, then turn right to No. 1007.

$7,350! OPEN SUNDAY

1649 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

(Highland View of Sligo Park)

1st Floor: Large living and dining rooms, lavatory, labor-saving kitchen, electric refrigeration, concrete porch.
2nd Floor: 3 rooms and bath, spacious closets, stairway to large attic.
Basement: Recreation room with real fireplace, OIL BURNER, built-in garage.

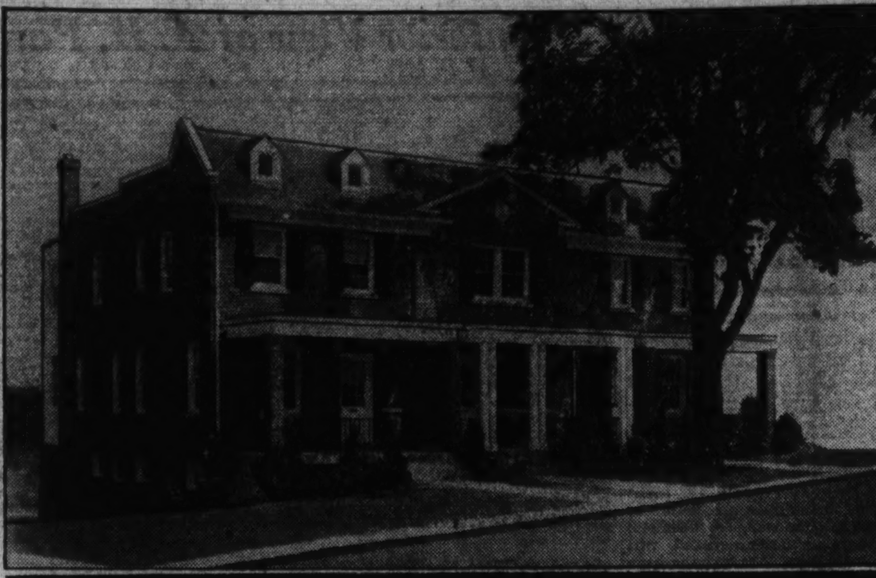
Drive up Piney Branch Road through the B. & O. underpass and continue through Sligo Park to Flower Avenue, then turn left to new Homes.

$9,250! OPEN SUNDAY

MAILING LIST

Illustrations and complete descriptions of new and reconditioned homes will be mailed to prospective buyers from time to time. Phone or write your request to have your name placed on our mailing list.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. 14th and K Sts.
Metro. 1776; Evenings, Shep. 3742



BETTER BUILT—By PETERS

In MICHIGAN PARK

Semi-Detached Exhibit Home

4445 13th St., N. E.

(13th and Webster Sts.)

$8,950

and

$9,450

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Directions: *Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic Univ. to 13th St., N.E., and north on 13th St. to Webster St. and homes.*

The first group of 17 homes to be built, offering at popular prices, homes of the better class, with the finest equipment and newest features.

Every detail of construction and finish of these superior homes reflects skillful planning and adherence to strict structural specifications . . . Unquestionably the city's best buys in this type of home.

All brick semi-detached homes with slate roof, screened and weatherstripped throughout. The exhbiit home is a corner house. On the first floor are large living room, dining room, solarium, large coat closet and up-to-the-minute electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and sun room, 2 perfect tiled baths, large closets and linen closet. Furred walls, insulation throughout, Imperial washable wallpaper, copper pipes throughout. There is a spacious recreation room in the basement. Built-in garage with overhead doors. Deep lot with beautiful shade tree in front of house. Michigan Park, one of the most popular and beautifully developed sections in the city, is near Catholic University. These homes face St. Joseph's Seminary grounds; highest environment. Transportation and all conveniences are at hand. Drive out today. Your inspection of these superior homes will convince you that the worth-while value you have long awaited is here.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Sales Representative:

EUGENE H. PHIFER
NOrth 5800

1011 Taylor St. N.E. R. F. PETERS, INC., *Building Contractor* DEcatur 1210

SALES Tell The Story . . . 7 Homes In This New Group of English Type Studio Home Have Already Been Sold

See These Features

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- All Electric Kitchen
- Paneled Recreation Room 17x24 with beam ceiling
- Detached Brick Garage
- Solid Brick Construction

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

See Them Today!

Exhibit Home

5021 Third St., N.W.

Completely Furnished by Hilda Miller

$9,450

A pleasing and interesting departure from the usual, these artistic studio homes will have an instant appeal to those who seek a home that is really DIFFERENT. No expense has been spared in their construction and equipment. Their finish and many details of refinements characterize homes much higher in price. The location, at one of the highest elevations in the city, offers environment that will appeal to the most discriminating. They're selling quickly, because they're REAL values. Drive out early today.

Agent **A. H. PARKER** *Agent*
Col. 7979
Met. Bank Bldg. DI. 0366
Built by HARRY PORETSKYY, Inc.

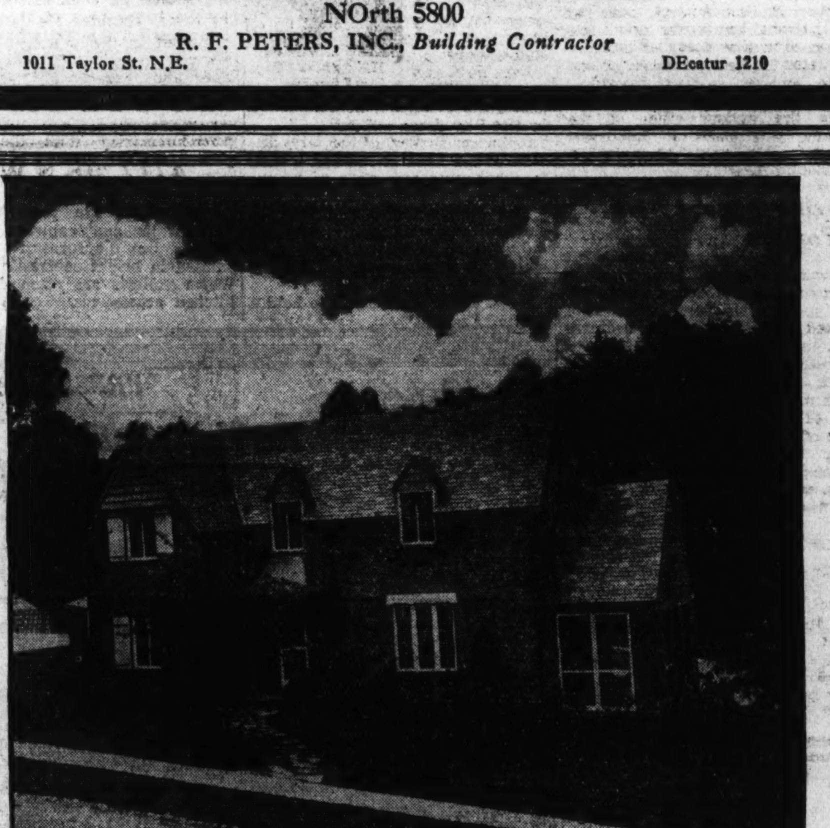
See These Features

- Foyer entrance to 16x18 living room
- Arched entrance to dining room
- Studio type sash windows
- Venetian blinds
- Marine lights

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH:

Drive out Kansas Avenue to Farragut Street. Turn right two blocks to these new de luxe home offerings.



NOW TO BE SOLD

RESERVED BY US AND USED AS A DISPLAY HOME, THIS HOME HAS SOLD 30 HOMES THIS SEASON

Admitted To Be One of the Show Places of

The FOREST SECTION of CHEVY CHASE

We Now Price This Home For Immediate Sale and Advise an Early Inspection

Price Only $14,950

Distinctive, Impressive Corner.

ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

6542 Maple Avenue

To Inspect

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase Club, turn LEFT TWO SQUARES to MAPLE AVE., RIGHT four squares to home, or Conn. Ave., to LELAND STREET, LEFT three squares to home, or Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, right five squares to home. Bus passes the Leland St. front.

DON'T PUT OFF

NOTE: *While here we will also send you to see twenty different sorts of homes in a nearby section which has never been advertised, though today is the greatest success about Washington. Prices there are from $12,950 to $18,000.*

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Realty Trends Will Be Theme Of Convention

Dr. Glenn Frank Among Speakers for Sessions in Atlantic City.

The economics of real estate in the tremendous social import of policies and choices which the American people are now making, choices, hardly conscious, which will determine the future of home ownership and the general pattern of the national life will be the dominating theme of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The convention will be held at Atlantic City October 23 to 25 with the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall as headquarters.

Fundamental and stirring material as to the future of real estate is expected to be brought before the convention by Dr. Alexander Sachs, New York, economic adviser to the Administration during a period when the whole economic pattern of the country was under review. Dr. Sachs was chief of the Division of Research and Planning, National Recovery Administration.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and known over the country for his clear thinking on trends of our time, will address the convention on what is ahead for home ownership, and what are the social issues involved in developments now taking place.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the association, will open discussion of important action for real estate advance with which the association and its member boards in some 434 cities are concerned. He is expected to review major factors of the present rapidly changing business situation, and emphasize further action needed, particularly in the fields of real estate financing and the opening of new construction.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, who has under discussion in his State the problem of real estate tax relief, will address the convention on this subject.

Harold Hobbs, sr., Muncie, Ind., whose talk before the association's first regional meeting, held in Detroit in May, on his experience in building up a general real estate business in a small city, has brought him enthusiastic invitations to address real estate groups everywhere, will attack the problems of the small brokerage office in a talk before general sessions of the convention.

Robert R. Otis, Atlanta, chairman of a national committee now making an extensive study of commission rates for various phases of real estate service, looking toward a greater uniformity of rates as between the various cities of the country, will make an important report for his committee at the Atlantic City meeting.

Glazing Appropriate For Antique Furniture

Glazing is in vogue on woodwork where the color needs to be dulled a little or an old-fashioned effect is desired. It is especially appropriate with antique furniture. Glaze is a yellowish liquid resembling varnish which can be purchased at any paint store. Apply it over the last coat of paint, and while still wet wipe off lightly with a bit of cheesecloth. This leaves some in the crevices and along the edges of surfaces, where it should merge into the under color.

V.F.W. Club Planned.

Shreveport, La.—Following a recent meeting held a the local offices of the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans of Foreign Wars stated that they are planning to build a clubhouse through the modernization credit plan. Such a project is possible if costs do not exceed $2,000.

Thirteenth Street Sale by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive home at 6100 Thirteenth street northwest, sold for L. E. F. Prince to Dr. and Mrs. William M. McKellar through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Real Estate Personalities

Francis P. Sullivan was designated a member of the jury to select the winning design in the Allegheny County Better Housing Committee-Pittsburgh Press Architectural Competition. The jury met in Pittsburgh Thursday and their session was followed by a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at which Mr. Sullivan was the guest of honor. Mr. Sullivan is second vice president of the American Institute of Architects and chairman of its committees on public works and on the National Capital, and has been identified with various projects for the provision of low-cost housing in Washington. Other members of the jury were Frederick Bigger, Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, O. W. Heselbarth, all of Pittsburgh, and Robert R. McGoodwin, of Philadelphia.

G. F. MIKKELSON.

G. F. Mikkelson will return from a European trip September 21.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a recent business visitor here.

HERBERT U. NELSON.

William K. Hill, of the office of George F. Hane, Inc., has been on an extended fishing trip off the Maine coast.

John Saul and Charles H. Hillegeist are serving on the committee for the Red Cross roll call.

J. Arthur Barker, of the sales department of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., has returned from a fishing trip along the southern Potomac.

Miss Frances E. Pope, general secretary of the foregoing company, has returned after a vacation in Atlantic City.

Secretary E. B. Shaver, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is back after a trip to Lake Mohawk, N. Y.

Walter E. Simpson has returned to the sales staff of the Boss & Phelps office after a long illness. St. George R. Raby of that office is back from southern New Jersey. Miss Ennis Little, of that company's insurance department, has returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

CURTIS WALKER.

Miss Adah Mae Brady, of the Cafritz Co., is back from a vacation at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Adele Lasken is a new cashier with that company.

Miss Frances Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Lili Purdy of that company is back from a leave of absence in Connecticut.

Curtis Walker has been elected president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Phelps have returned from Atlantic City.

Thomas Lake, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is back from New York City and Atlantic City.

FHA Agents to Inspect New Homes It Sponsors

Referring to a recent report from the District building inspection office regarding the impossibility, because of a reduced staff, of making inspections necessary to assure construction in accordance with law, H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia, announced last week that all new buildings being constructed under FHA plans will be inspected and approved by FHA representatives.

He said that buyers of new homes from builders who have obtained conditional commitments from FHA can be assured that proper inspections have been made and that the buildings have been constructed in accordance with approved plans and specifications.

Tan Is Excellent Hue For Exterior Finishes

Tan is an excellent color for exterior use. Because of its neutral character, considerable latitude is permitted in the selection of trim colors to go with it. Browns, greens, blues and reds—of all degrees of intensity—are suitable.

Lumber Dealers Hail FHA Drive

Half-Year Sales Put at 75% of 1934 Total.

Indianapolis, Ind.—A wholesale lumber company here reports that its sales volume to retail lumber yards throughout the State for the first six months of 1935 equaled 75 per cent of last year's total volume.

"We have the best of the sale season still ahead of us," said a communication to a local Federal Housing office. "We attribute this increase in volume solely to the Federal Housing Administration mainly through repair and remodeling work as sponsored by your organization. We trust that this information will give you encouragement to keep up the good work that you have started."

'Better Built' Peters' Homes Are Completed

Unusual Features and Fine Construction Offered in Michigan Park.

"Better Built Houses by Peters" in Michigan Park are announced today by Eugene H. Phifer, sales representative for R. F. Peters, Inc., building contractor. These houses, located in the 4400 block of Thirteenth street northeast, are featured by an exhibit home at 4445 Thirteenth street northeast, open today and daily until 9 p. m.

The dwellings are priced from $8,950 to $9,450, and may be seen by driving out Michigan avenue past Catholic University to Thirteenth street northeast and north on Thirteenth street to Varnum street. The exhibit home is at Thirteenth and Webster streets.

The builders of these houses announce they are the first group of 17, offering at popular prices, homes of the better class with the finest equipment and newest features. They state that every detail of construction and finish in these houses reflect skillful planning and adherence to strict structural specifications.

They are all-brick, semi-detached homes with slate roof and screened and weatherstripped throughout. The exhibit home is a corner house. On the first floor are large living room, dining room, solarium, large coat closet and latest electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets.

The second floor has three lovely bedrooms and sun room, two perfect tiled baths, large closet and linen closet. Other features are furred walls, Johns-Manville insulated ceilings, imperial washable wallpaper and brass water pipes throughout.

There is a spacious recreation room in the basement with a ceiling height of nine feet and texture finish walls, and built-in garage with overhead doors.

The homes are situated on deep lots with beautiful shade trees in Michigan Park, which is one of the most popular and beautifully developed sections in the city, near Catholic University. The location of these houses facing St. Joseph's Seminary, assures their purchasers the present and future protection afforded by environment of the highest character and stability. The homes are constructed in accordance with specifications embodying the most modern developments in construction. R. F. Peters has had more than 25 years' experience in the construction of residences, concrete structures and other building.

The builders say it will be impossible to duplicate these homes six months hence for less than $500 more than the present price.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE

in Chevy Chase, D. C.
AT NEW PRICE
$10,500
Reduced from $11,950

5454 30th Place N.W.

- Six Spacious Rooms
- Finished Attic
- Oil Burner

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Military Road and right to 30th Place.

- Two Elaborate Baths
- Recreation Room
- Transportation at Front Door

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W. DIST. 1015

FIRST SHOWING

Beautiful White Painted Brick Cape Cod Colonial Home
4819 North Lane—In Edgemoor
$7,950

For type of home and location, this artistic, quality-built home is an unusual value at this price. All-brick, with slate roof, situated on a lot with 75-FOOT FRONTAGE. It is a 6-room home with bedroom and lavatory on first floor Beautifully equipped electric kitchen Garage.

BUILT BY SIMPSON-PEAK CO.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open today 10 to dark.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (first street south of theater), left 1½ blocks, to West Lane, right to North Lane.

733 12th St. N.W. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. Realtors. NA. 0352

4717 4th N.W.
6 Rms., Bath, 3 Porches
In Brand-New Condition
Price $7,950
Reasonable Cash & Terms
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
J Chas. Shapiro INC.
1508 K St. N.W. NAt. 4886

In These Homes See SUPERFEX Air Conditioning

An Inexpensive System Which Brings Summer and Winter Comfort

Listed below are new, moderately priced homes in Washington and vicinity, equipped with SUPERFEX, which conditions the air in summer and winter—a simple, inexpensive, PROVED plant that has delighted users in many States.

SUPERFEX is a complete, automatic, oil-burning air-conditioning heating plant which in summer takes stagnant air from the rooms and keeps filtered, pollen-free, cool air in constant circulation. In winter, the clean, pure, humidified air, warmed by automatic oil heat, is gently circulated to every corner. It's LIVE air. A year-around comfort to all, and a boon to asthma and hay fever sufferers.

Back of this simple, efficient one-unit plant is the 45 years' experience of Perfection Stove Company, the world's leading manufacturer of oil-burning equipment. Sizes for large and small homes. Surprisingly low cost.

SEE THESE
SUPERFEX EQUIPPED HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

JENNINGS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Houses at 3607-3611 N. 3d St., Clarendon, Va.

W. M. WARD
907 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone NA. 5368. Houses at 211-213 Lincoln St., Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

PARK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Houses at Hillwood, Greenway Downs, Falls Church, Va.

GEORGE A. DENNIS
Houses at 1154 N. Columbus St., Waycroft, Arlington County, Va.

Also inspect the homes listed below now nearing completion and for sale. See the Superfex air conditioning units in the process of installation.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
7 Superfex Equipped Homes at Pinehurst Subdivision, Roosevelt St., E. Falls Church, Va.

GEORGE B. REEVES
Houses at Greenway Downs, Falls Church, Va.

ARTHUR PORTER
Building Citizens' Association Clubhouse with Superfex Installation, Clarendon, Va.

CHARLES G. SCHOTT
Houses at 2500-2504 N. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

SPANGLER ENG. CO.
6 Superfex Equipped Houses, Club Manor Estates, Arlington County, Va.

GET THESE FACTS!
Let us show you FACTS from persons who have enjoyed SUPERFEX comfort for several years. Installations cost no more than automatic hot water heat. Submit plans for quick, complete estimate.

SUPERFEX
Oil Burning Air Conditioning
HEATING PLANT
A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Complete Information on Superfex, and Complete Costs on Installation Supplied in 24 Hours

WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1212 S St. S.E. AT. 1212

NO. 10 WESTWOOD DRIVE
$12,500

Center-Hall Virginia Colonial Home

This well designed home has three bedrooms and two baths—large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room connects with modern kitchen. The basement club room is wood-paneled.

Back of home overlooks Dalecarlia Park.

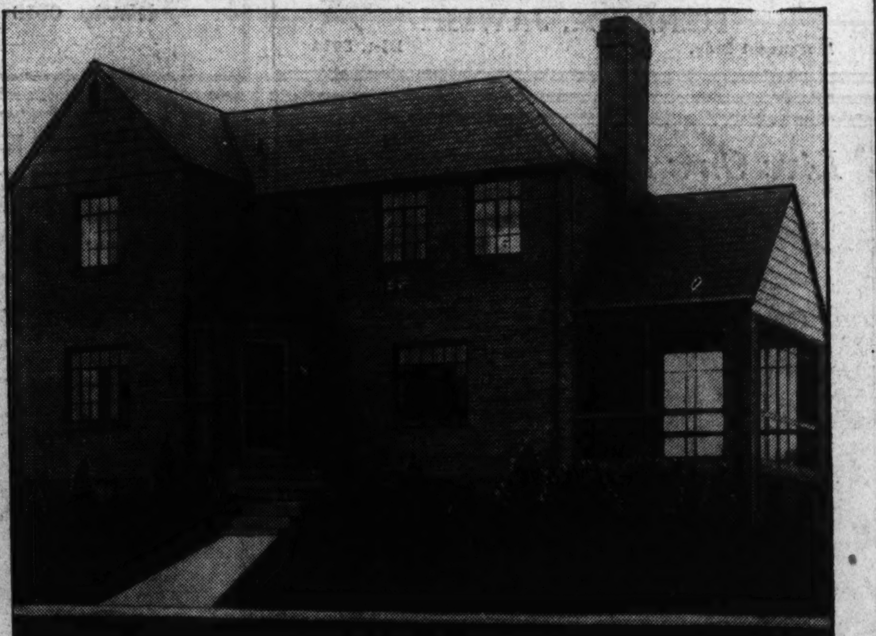
F. H. A. financing available.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

· DALEMONT ·



601 Bonifant Street
Corner of Dale Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

Price $9,150

This distinguished home near Sligo Park is unquestionably the best detached home buy on today's new-house market. Quality built throughout, with the very latest equipment and features. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, all-electric kitchen with steel casement windows, screened side porch, large paneled recreation room with fireplace, full attic, three lovely bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage. Slate roof, furred walls, copper flashing. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Be the first to see this unusual value today. It will not remain long unsold at this price.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO INSPECT—Drive out Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue to Silver Spring, out Georgia Avenue to Bonifant Street, turn right at Peoples Drug Store—three blocks to property.

Dalemont Realty & Construction Co.
Georgia Ave. and Montgomery Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Phone, Shepherd 1705

2 Home Types To Be Shown In Woodridge

Northeast Development Is Outstanding in Natural Beauty.

Outstanding among the higher-class residential operations of the city is the Woodridge Gardens project in the Northeastern section. Within less than a year's time, a wooded elevation, one of the highest in the city and commanding an impressive view of Washington, has been transformed by Paul P. Stone, in conjunction with A. S. Lord, builder, into one of the most inviting communities of the National Capital.

No finer location could have been selected for a home building enterprise. Its high, healthful elevation insures coolness and freedom from the congestion of downtown Washington and offers a view extending from the stately Monastery to wooded hills in the distance.

In an amazingly short space of time the Stone & Lord organization has cleared this high wilderness of underbrush and unnecessary trees and filled the broad area with charming homes of diversified and attractive types of colonial and English architecture. The visitor is at once impressed with the beauty of the individual homes.

The wooded waste is now traversed by broad, improved highways lined with landscaped and gardened lots which are the sites of handsome dwellings. All public utilities have been installed and its directors have wisely located their development convenient to the Taft Junior High and John Burroughs schools, important Northeast shopping centers and frequent transportation lines.

Thirty Homes Sold.

The popularity of this project with the home-buying populace of Washington has made it notable in local building annals, Thirty homes have been sold already in this section. Space is provided for approximately 150 structures all to be erected on broad sites and with most comfortable intervals between the building lines. Five homes have been sold before construction. Four more are under construction. The development is to be a planned community.

Lots in this operation may be selected and homes planned to carry out the ideas of the buyer. Financing may be arranged and savings effected through procurement of ground and material through the organization of Mr. Stone and Mr. Lord. Numerous satisfied home owners in this neighborhood are those who have selected it as the place for the homes they have planned all their lives.

The locality may be reached by going out Rhode Island avenue northeast to South Dakota avenue and then turning left or north into Woodridge Gardens. The extension of Nineteenth street and Shepherd street northeast, now going on, is proof of the marked growth of the project. It is described by its directors as one of the closest of high-grade, intown residential sections of the city, being located within 3 miles of the Capitol.

Two Types Shown.

Interest in this desirable home operation is now being heightened through the presentation today and daily until further notice of two striking types of residences, characteristic of the artistic type of homes to be found there. These are a Kentucky colonial type dwelling at 4019 South Dakota avenue and a Williamsburg colonial type at 4025. The price range of houses in Woodridge Gardens extends from $8,950 upward, the average being $10,500 to $12,500.

All structures in this subdivision are of masonry or stone, with slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. They are outfitted with the most modern equipment and appointments such as insulation, electric kitchens and automatic heat. Home lovers and home buyers should visit Woodridge Gardens.

Recent Home Sale in Highland Park, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

Brick home containing six rooms and bath recently sold to Miss Grace Lightburn. The home was built by W. A. and A. M. Loveless and was sold through the office of W. S. Hoge, jr., realtor.

Soft Tones Popular In Badly Lighted Room

In yellow painted walls, soft tones, such as corn yellow, sunflower yellow and chartreuse are popular, especially in badly lighted rooms. Ceilings are often painted the same color as the walls. For upholstery and window curtains, blue, blue green and tones of brown are harmonious.

Camouflage Helps Victorian Houses

Finish Trimmings in Color of Main Section

Many a home owner who modernizes his house with credit obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration does not wish to make any actual structural changes to the property and confines his rehabilitation to the inside of the building and merely refinishes the outer surfaces.

Houses of the Victorian era are frequently discouraging to the home owner who has decided to modernize but does not have the necessary money to spend on the outside of the structure. Jig-saw work definitely brands the house as of the gingerbread period.

If it is not possible to have all of this type of trimming removed, it may be camouflaged by finishing it in the same color as the main part of the house rather than the color of the trim.

Wall Shelf Convenient In the Breakfast Nook

If the breakfast nook in a kitchen is crowded install a shelf on the wall above the electric outlet and paint and enamel it to harmonize or contrast with your breakfast-nook furniture. Such a shelf will give you a place to set the toaster during breakfast and will hold accessories between meals.

Paint Improves Hot Water Tank

Curse of Ugliness Is Removed by Enamel.

One of the ugliest features of most old houses—the galvanized hot water tank in the kitchen—may be greatly improved in appearance by painting. To obtain a satisfactory job, it is essential that the tank be cold when the painting is done and that it should remain unheated until the coating is dry.

The tank should first be cleaned thoroughly with a strong solution of washing soda. Then it should be wiped with vinegar and rinsed with clear water. When dry, the enamel should be applied in two thin coats, thnning it with one part turpentine to eight of enamel.

The first coat should be thoroughly hard before the second is applied.

Benzine Removes Wax.

Use benzine to remove wax, grease or film from a linoleum floor before attempting to varnish or lacquer it. If the wax is not completely removed the coating will not dry.

2 Homes Sold From 39th St. Presentations

Four in Post Model Group of East Falls Church Firm Also Bought.

Two homes have been sold from the Thirty-ninth street presentaitons of A. S. Gardiner and four in The Post model group of the East Falls Church Realty Co. Mr. Gardiner, owner-builder, invites an inspection of new model homes at 2328 to 2332 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Glover Park. Mr. Gardiner as president of the East Falls Church Realty Co., owners and builders, and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer, also call attention to a new home in the new Post model group in the company's development in Arlington County, Va.

Glover Park offerings may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, turning west on Thirty-ninth street then left one block on Thirty-ninth street to the homes. They will be open today and daily.

They are of all-brick construction, with slate roofs, concrete front porches with iron railings, and gas heat. They are completely screened and weatherstripped and have Johns-Manville insulation. The first floors contain entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled sun room, breakfast nook and ultra modern kitchen. On the second floors are three and four bedrooms, two colored tile baths and abundant closet space. The large basements contain a paneled recreation room, storage gas heater, laundry tubs and built-in garage.

The new home in The Post's model group in the development of the East Falls Church Realty Co. is located at 2252 Nottingham drive. It is furnished by P. J. Nee Co. and will be open today and daily. It may be viewed by crossing Key Bridge and turning right on Lee highway to Nottingham street and left to the property.

This residence is a charming brick bungalow on a large, beautifully landscaped lot. It has a large attic and cellar, five large rooms, tiled bath with shower and is fully screened and weatherstripped. It has copper flashings and downspouts.

Wood Can Be Stained Without Hiding Grain

Wood can be colored with stains without concealing the grain. Stains come in two classes—oil stains, similar to thin paint, and penetrating stains, which are more in the nature of dyes. Oil stains are recommended for household use.

3 Brick Homes Are Completed By Developers

Chevy Chase Land Co. Presents Hamlet and E. Leland St. Houses.

Chevy Chase Land Co. has just completed three new houses, one in the well-known development. The Hamlet, and two, one block away on East Leland street. The house in The Hamlet is the best example of the work done by Dan Kirkhuff, the architect of the development. The Hamlet, as a community, met with success, with its attractive and individual homes, surrounded by landscaped grounds.

The new house is of brick construction with spacious lawns on all sides, the landscaping carefully worked out to bring the full charm of this home.

No less fetching is the interior. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, 15 by 24-foot living room, dining room with French doors leading to a terrace, electrically equipped kitchen, with maid's room and bath adjoining, finished attic, recreation room, two-car garage, kitchen garden, etc. The rooms are flooded with light and sun through magnificent French windows. The woodwork throughout the ground floor is of French gray color, suggesting fine possibilities for furnishings.

All the windows are equipped with Venetian blinds and screens.

Paint Legs of Chair First.

Chairs, tables and other pieces that are not too heavy may be painted more easily if set upside down on a piece of newspaper and the legs coated first. The table or chair is then set upright on the paper and the work is completed.

A COMMUNITY OF SATISFIED HOMEOWNERS

SUNSHINE HOMES IN MICHIGAN MANOR

1331-33 VARNUM ST. N.E.

SEMI-DETACHED ALL-BRICK HOMES

Built on Large, Beautifully Landscaped Lots

$9,350
$9,475

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

These distinctive, well-located homes are quality-built, complete and modern to the minute—values that can not be readily duplicated. Judge them for yourself today. 6 large, well-arranged rooms, large tile bath with shower, extra lavatory off master bedroom, convenient kitchen with latest equipment, open fireplace, numerous closets, furred walls, rock wool insulation, garage; street and alley paved.

Drive out Michigan avenue past Catholic University to 13th street, left 1 block to Varnum, right to houses.

EUGENE H. PHIFER

NOrth 5800

HIGHLAND PARK, VIRGINIA

BETTER BUILT HOMES

Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday

$6,950

Convenient Monthly Payments

- All-Brick Construction
- 6 Rooms and Tiled Bath
- Model Kitchen
- Center-Hall Plan
- Breakfast Room
- Built-in Garage
- Large Landscaped Improved Lot
- Excellent Transportation Facilities

Also see exhibit home on 16th St. (one block south) furnished by Stewart & Co. of Baltimore. Price, $6,950.

To reach: Across Key Bridge out Lee Highway 3½ miles to Nottingham St. (3rd st. beyond Robt. E. Lee School), left on Nottingham, 3 blocks to Washington Boulevard, left 1½ blocks to exhibit home.

Office Phone District 6563

W. S. HOGE, Jr.
Realtor
1627 K St. N.W.

Phone Clar. 183-R
Walnut 9158

WHY Go 'Way Out, When You Can Live INTOWN in the Finest Home on Today's Market at the Price!

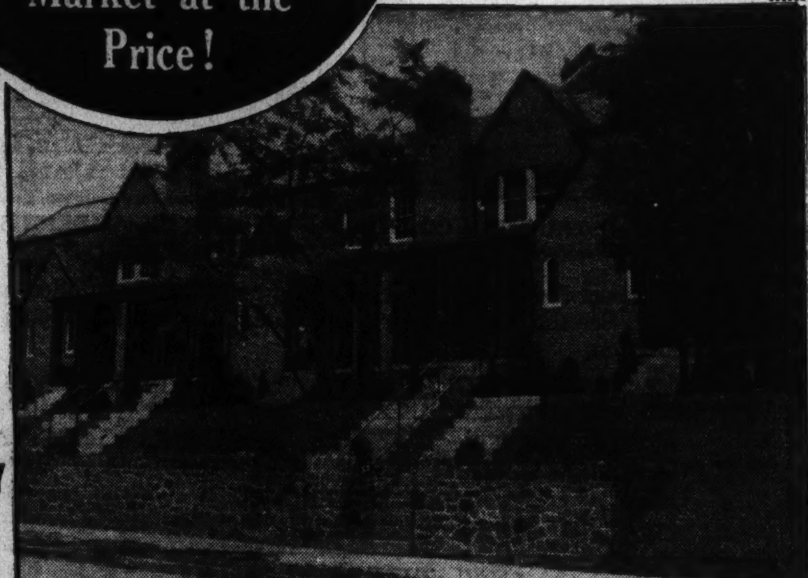
Exhibit Home

3133 Adams Mill Road

Mount Pleasant

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

OPEN TODAY



Built by BROWN BROS.

THESE lovely homes offer all that can be desired in both location and structural excellence. Moderately priced, they are finished and equipped like far more expensive homes.
All brick with slate roof, concrete front porch, large living room, dining room, ultra modern gas-equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large recreation room, gas heat, French paneling over Sanitas in living room and dining room. Also Sanitas in hall, bathrooms and kitchen. Deep lot with detached garage. High, cool location with a beautful view over wooded park.
See these better built homes today, the city's outstanding intown values.

Drive out 16th St. to Irving St., turn west 3 blocks to homes.

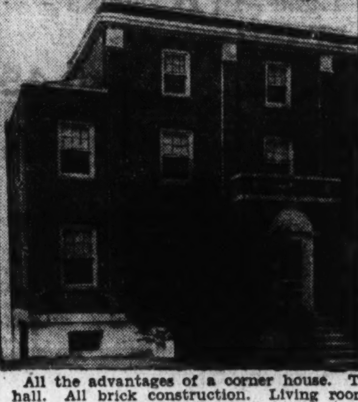
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Investment Bldg. District 6092

Outstanding Bargain



In Mt. Pleasant

3540 Hertford Place W.N.

Out 16th St. to Spring Place, right to Ogden Place, right again to Hertford Place and house.

MT. PLEASANT

$9,950

New-house Condition

All the advantages of a corner house. Thoroughly modern, center hall. All brick construction. Living room with fireplace, solarium or den, large dining room and kitchen, 3 splendid bedrooms, extra second floor den or child's room; 2 tiled baths and shower.. Bright finished attic, 2 built-in garages. Its location just 3 blocks north of 16th and Park Road. In one of the most convenient and desirable sections of the city.

Open Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

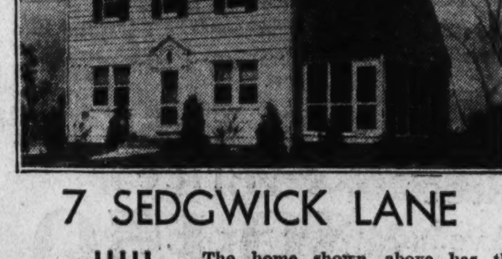
HENRY K. JAWISH

Investment Bldg. Dist. 5014

Live On a Miniature Estate in

LUXMANOR

On the Famous Old Georgetown Road



7 SEDGWICK LANE

$10,250

The home shown above has three beautiful bedrooms and bath, large living and dining rooms, roomy side porch, and, of course, an

ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

Other exhibit homes as low as $7,950, or we will build and finance for you a home of your OWN IDEAS AND IDEALS on easy terms, ranging in price

From $5,950 to $15,000

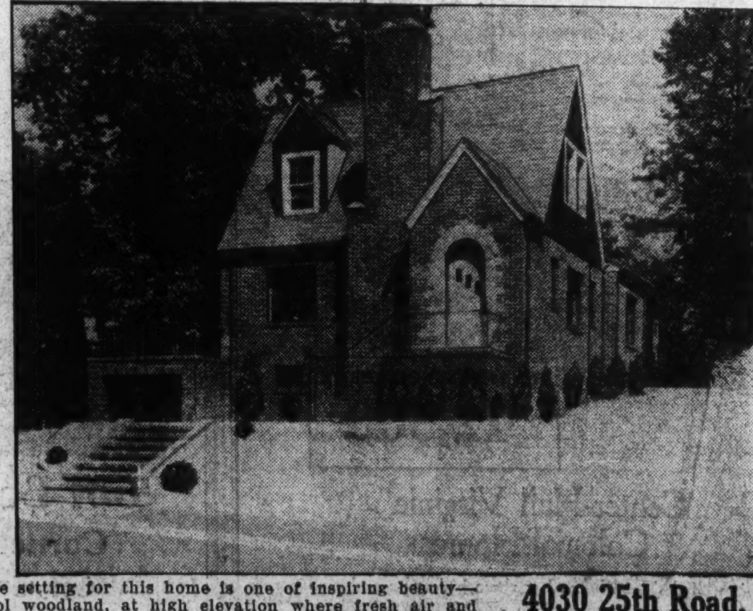
Regular Bus Service

TO INSPECT: Drive straight out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, follow car line road at left of bank building 4 miles to property. Open evenings until 9 P. M.

SHANNON·&·LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Luxmanor *Office* Wi. 2970

• IN BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA •

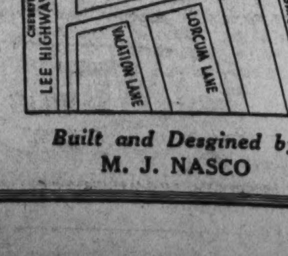


The setting for this home is one of inspiring beauty—cool woodland, at high elevation where fresh air and sunshine make life worth living. The home is of brick construction, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor). All-electric kitchen. Circular lot with 122 ft. frontage.

4030 25th Road, N.

Corner 25th St. and 25th Rd. N.

- Built-in Bookcases and Fireplace in Large Living Room
- Arched Opening Between Living Room and Dining Room
- Ultra Modern Kitchen With Conveniences You'll Like
- Full-Size Basement With Toilet, Laundry Trays, Heating Plant
- Seven Large Closets and two Storage Closets Located in Convenient Places
- Overhead Garage Door
- Four Unusually Large Bedrooms
- Slate Roof, Copper Flashings
- Knotty Pine Paneled Recreation Room
- Natural Field Stone Retaining Wall.
- Sunken Garden in Rear



A. J. GORE CO.

1508 H STREET N.A. 0234

Built and Desgined by

M. J. NASCO

Superfex Gives Conditioned Air All Year Round

Mothers Can Guard Health of Children With This Heating Plant.

By C. M. Wilcox.

"Oh, wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

This cry of the poet Shelley is the solemn cry in every mother's heart. She knows that with winter there come the added dangers of colds and nasal troubles for each of her children. This has been the experience of each generation of mothers. It is lamentably true that mothers fear winter.

The winter air in homes, heretofore, has possessed less than one-third of the proper amount of humidity for health; has been filled with dust that is breathed into the lungs continually; has been stale due to the absence of circulation. This is true because heating plants used did not condition the air.

No longer need mothers fear that the health of their children during the winter time will be lowered due to colds and nasal trouble contracted in the fall and lasting until the sunshine of spring comes.

No house today can be called modern unless the heating plant is automatic and conditions the air for winter use. The University of California has just conducted a test with the following results: Six men were confined in one room for 48 hours; they ate, played cards, slept together and drank from the same glass. One had an extremely bad cold, sneezing and feverish with the usual symptoms. Not one of the other five contracted the cold and the cold victim said that he felt much better. This test indicates that colds are brought about by dry, stale, dusty, contaminated and uncirculated air.

Air conditioning gives proper humidity, freedom from dust and circulation to the air, thus producing live, comfortable and healthy air at all times.

Superfex, the automatic, oil-burning, air-conditioning heating plant gives conditioned air in both winter and summer. It is the product of the Perfection Stove Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. Its cost and operation are no more than that of the present antiquated heating plants that have been detrimental to health.

The Wilcox Air Conditioning Corp. has a corps of experts in the air-conditioning field who supervise very carefully the installation of each plant.

Home builders in and around the District find that their homes sell quicker and at higher prices when air conditioned. No wonder the medical fraternities state that air conditioning for the home will go a long way toward eliminating the extra health hazards that have heretofore accompanied winter.

Wall Decoration Pointers Suggested

Gray-Blue Fine Setting for Copper-White Trimmings.

Light gray-blue walls make an interesting background for copper and white modern furnishings.

The trim in a light walnut finish, a deep gray-blue floor, and a light cream ceiling will harmonize with the wall color.

For the curtains, a thin net with a light rust or yellow cast will add warmth to the cool blue grays.

Accents in paintings, flower pots, the interior of book cases, etc., may range through the tones of blue greens and rusts or yellows may be added.

2 Storage Closets In Home Advised

They Should Be Fireproof and Well Ventilated.

A fire-proof, well-ventilated, cleaning-equipment storage closet should be added in the kitchen and in the second floor of the house.

Oil mops, waxed polishing cloths, etc., are fire hazards and should be properly stored.

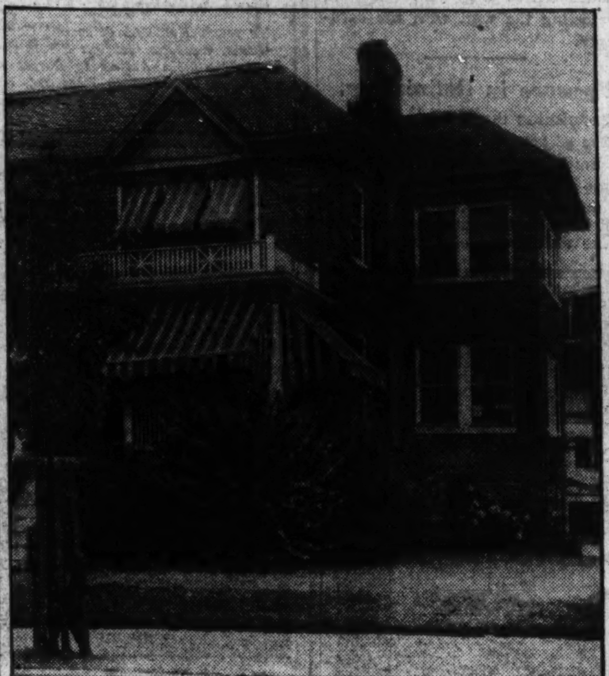
The exterior of these storage closets should harmonize with the finish in the other closets.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3345 Rittenhouse street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Thomas. Mr. Thomas is connected with the Perpetual Building Association. It is a detached, center-hall Colonial house with three bedrooms and two baths, large library finished in knotty pine with an open fireplace and leaded glass windows. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Sale by Beitzell Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7542 Twelfth street northwest, sold for Eva W. Simms to Guido R. de Nuccio, Lula M. de Nuccio and Amelia M. Picotte through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Paint Sheds Whitewash.

Do not try to whitewash over painted walls, as whitewash does not adhere well to oil-painted surfaces.

Paint Makes the House.

As surely as "clothes make the man," paint makes the house. It transforms, almost like magic, a cold uninviting dwelling into one of warmth and attractiveness.

Gruver Homes In Glover Park Draw Throngs

Group Is Featured By a Model House at 2438 39th Place.

Throngs of visitors are inspecting the latest offerings of B. H. Gruver, master builder, in Glover Park. His newest presentations in that pleasing neighborhood are featured by a model home at 2438 Thirty-ninth place northwest, completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc. One home in the collection has already been sold.

In his new group, Mr. Gruver offers value far exceeding the expectations of the thriftiest searchers after good home buys. The quality of construction and abundance of features for which Gruver-built homes have always been noted are embodied in these most recent offerings.

Containing many innovations in equipment and structural details, these houses are referred to as "the most home for the money." Prospective buyers are invited to see them today. They may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and left on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth place and the properties.

These large brick dwellings have three fine bedrooms, two baths and a beautiful recreation room. In addition to their large living and dining rooms, there are breakfast rooms. The kitchens are marvels in up-to-date equipment and cabinet space. There are large cedar closets in these houses which are insulated, copper screened and weather stripped. They have gas heat and built-in garages.

There is a new school within a square of these homes in a select neighborhood. Stores and transportation also are conveniently near. Priced at $8,950, these offerings may be financed by Federal Housing Administration loans. The reasonable cash payment and $60 a month includes taxes, principal and insurance.

Dunigan Presents Eight-Room Home

Extra Large Health Kitchen Among Features.

A new "Dunigan-Built" corner home at 201 Jefferson street northwest, is announced today by D. J. Dunigan. It has an extra large electric "health kitchen."

It contains eight large rooms, recreation room, two colored tile baths and is fully screened and weatherstripped. It also has a built-in garage, two open fireplaces and is of the center-hall plan. It is built on a large, highly-elevated lot.

The home is equipped with a G.-E. electric refrigerator, latest type porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and Sanitas wall covering.

Good Paint Economical.

When painting, it is advisable to select a good grade material that wears away very gradually and evenly, leaving a surface easy to recoat when the time comes. Good paint outlasts poor quality paint by several years.

Silver Gray Walls Make An Attractive Bathroom

The walls of an attractive bathroom are silvery gray, banded in a deeper shade. Light yellow ceiling, ivory tiling, yellow moire shower curtain and floor of black complete the picture. The edges of all the shelves are painted in a warm tone which is a cross between rust and dark henna.

An alternate color scheme would be oyster white, chartreuse and delft blue.

Tutching Sets Up Publicity Office

Former FHA Aid Plans to Specialize in Real Estate.

Establishment of a public relations, publicity and advertising office at 923 Fifteenth street northwest, has been announced by Vincent Tutching, former real estate editor of a Washington newspaper and until recently editorial director in the publicity division of the Federal Housing Administration.

Tutching, who inaugurated a Nation-wide clip sheet servce of news and features for FHA last year, plans to specalize in real estate, building and architectural publicity work. Currently, he is directing locally an educational campaign in connection with the "New American" homes movement, sponsored nationally by the General Electric Co. While on the staff of a local newspaper he directed a city-wide better homes contest.

The Washington correspondent of a number of nationally known building and agricultural publications, Tutching also is the publisher and editor of the Service Station Operator and the Auto Serviceman, local automotive trade magazines.

Journal Praises Speed Of FHA's Operations

A recent issue of Banking, journal of the American Bankers Association, says:

"Bankers who have had experience with the Federal Housing Administration know that it works more speedily than many governmental agencies. When all necessary information is given, a loan may be obtained and construction started within a period of ten days."

2-Family Home

437 Decatur St. N.W.

Reduced to $8,450

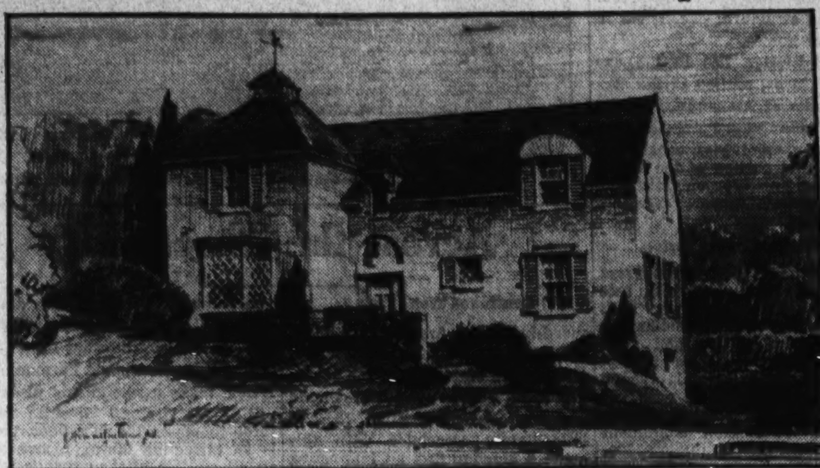
Just 2 squares from Sherman Circle, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Attractive 6-room and bath brick home 20 ft. wide. Concrete front porch, screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Reconditioned like new. Beautiful kitchen, equipped with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Deep lot, detached garage. Now priced at $8,450. Reasonable terms.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Contract Built Under Architectural Supervision



4845 Linnean Ave., in Exclusive FOREST HILLS

$16,900

VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right 1 block to Linnean Ave. and right ½ block to home.

No. 2 Dupont Circle

This distinguished home in Wooded Forest Hills is one of the most beautiful homes in this lovely section, yet is priced many thousand dollars under the average price of Forest Hills homes. In plan and appointments it reflects pleasing individuality, in point of structural detail and refinements it is at once apparent that the home was built to the strictest specifications. It contains spacious living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Screened and weather-stripped. Furred walls and hollow tile drainage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

SANDOZ, Inc.

DEcatur 4010

Full Commission to Brokers

IN RANDLE HIGHLANDS

1501-1503 19th St. S.E.

1½ Blocks Off Minnesota Ave.

$6,950 and **$7,500**

Open Evenings and Sundays

New brick homes, just completed, combining quality construction with careful planning and the very latest equipment. Six lovely rooms, beautiful bath, double rear porches, large pantry, large kitchen with latest type cabinet units and equipment, large recreation room. Natural oak and ash trim on first floor. Purchaser may select refrigeration. Within 2 blocks of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

ADELBERT W. LEE

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

Two Outstanding Buys

Specially Priced for a Quick Sale

4614 Nottingham Drive

In Chevy Chase

$10,450

—is a new brick containing six large rooms, two modern baths, extra nice kitchen with breakfast alcove; finished attic would make two additional rooms; oil heat. Could have recreation room with fireplace. Large living porch, fine lot. An electric health home.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Nottingham Drive, turn west to new home.

4826 Chevy Chase Blvd.

$7,950

A large five-room and bath, with extra den. All brick with slate roof, insulated ceilings, furred walls, copper water pipe, screens and metal weatherstrip, G. E. refrigerator. House complete with the finest construction. (Both houses open afternoons and evenings. All day Sunday.)

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., drive west past TWO circles to new home.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

SHEPHERD

the colonial home

1430

locust road n. w.

literally hundreds of people who have viewed this model home since its opening a week ago have commented on the lovely simplicity with which it has been designed and furnished. it has an air of quiet dignity...of good taste...of "hominess" which will delight you. the grounds were landscaped through the office of daniel cox fahey, jr. woodward and lothrop did the interior decorating. it is truly a home of which we are justly proud...a home you would be proud to own.

"an electric kitchen health home"

PARK

drive out 16th st. to locust road, turn right one block to home.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS

1515 K ST. N. W. NAT. 2040

Is Noise Ruining *Your* Neighborhood?

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HOUSE FOR A NEW *(Custom Built)* HOME

Is your home on a heavy line of traffic? Has commercial expansion disturbed the seclusion and quiet of your home life? Why not move away from it—select a calm, desirable site—have new breathing space, new surroundings? Arrange for a new home now, before your property turn-in value goes lower. We'll give you a fair cash credit on your old house! We'll build your new home to your exact specifications. The structural features you've long wanted, the type of architecture your mind is set on, the interior arrangement that best suits your family—these are advantages you can have now—and you can exchange your old house for this new dream home!

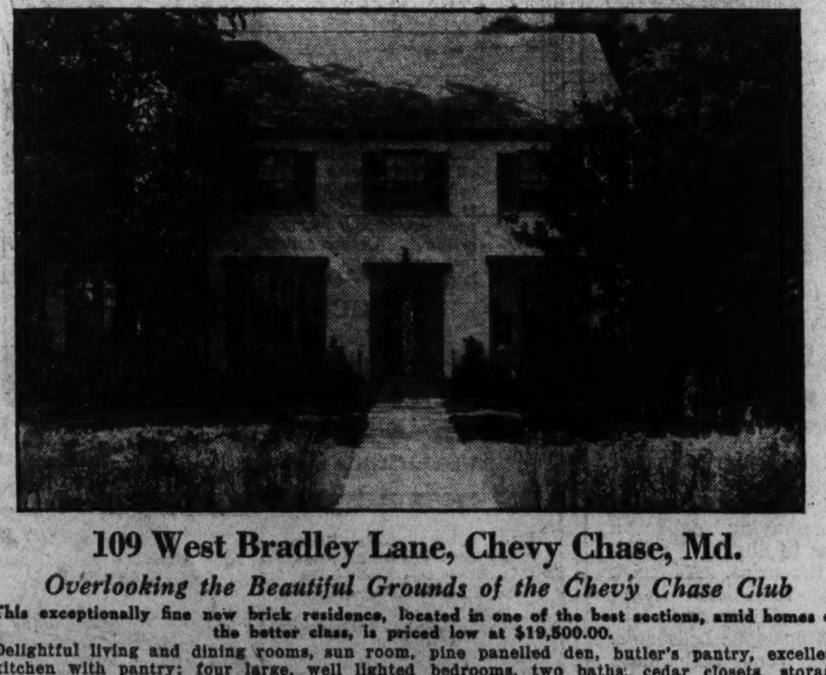
AS EASY AS CHANGING YOUR FRONT DOOR KEY

No financial problem, no burden, no obstacle to living up-to-dately in a home that replaces the depreciation of your old one with the appreciation of life's happiness in a new one.

Why not, at least, learn about the Custom Built plan for home owners—let us show you some of the fine residences we have built for others on the trade-in plan. Phone NAtional 1268 today.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, Inc.

1621 K Street N.W. NAtional 1268-69



109 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Overlooking the Beautiful Grounds of the Chevy Chase Club

This exceptionally fine new brick residence, located in one of the best sections, amid homes of the better class, is priced low at $19,500.00.

Delightful living and dining rooms, sun room, pine panelled den, butler's pantry, excellent kitchen with pantry; four large, well lighted bedrooms, two baths, cedar closets, storage cabinets, celotexed third floor. Basement recreation room, maid's room and bath. Oil burner, electric refrigerator, two-car detached garage. There is a very inviting swimming pool with concrete terrace adjoining.

INSPECT THIS FINE PROPERTY TODAY

5520 Conn. Ave. **EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.** CLev. 2300

Three Modern Colonial Type Homes on View

R. L. Kane, Inc., Presents Dwellings in Suburban Development.

Three modern adaptations of true colonial design, in Colonial Park, Va., are announced today by R. L. Kane, Inc. Colonial Park consists of magnificent homes of authentic colonial adaptation. It is a delightful area of wooded countryside at high elevation overlooking the Potomac, providing a setting in harmony with the architectural motif of the homes. The builders, specialists in colonial adaptation, have achieved the height of architectural charm and structural excellence in these three homes.

The subdivision lies in the extreme northwest section of the corporate limits of Alexandria, on the hills overlooking the Potomac River Valley. The subdivision consists of the remaining portion of the Lloyd estate, the old mansion on which has been a landmark in nearby Virginia for 150 years.

Sites Face Mansion Drive.

It was opened about three years ago and all of the building sites face on Mansion drive, a newly built macadam street 50 feet wide, having concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks and running from Russell road on the east to Virginia avenue in Jefferson Park on the west. It is the highest-lying development between the Washington Monument and the George Washington Memorial in Alexandria.

A distant but clear view of the Potomac River and the valley is to be had from practically every section of the subdivision. Here is to be found a grove of the oldest and stateliest oak trees anywhere in this section. The owner, in subdividing, laid off large building sites of sufficient size to permit the construction of handsome homes and to produce in true scale, the early Virginia homestead. The average lot in the park contains more than one-third of an acre.

All improvements have been installed, including a sewer which is a part of the Alexandria sewerage system; gas, electricity and city water.

Off Main Line of Travel.

The attractions of Colonial Park are many. It is within 4½ miles of downtown Washington, with a choice of several good highways to the city. The subdivision itself lies on both sides of a meandering drive, having a wide roadway which has been improved with macadam. While near all of the main highways, it is just off the main line of travel, thereby insuring quietness and freedom from disadvantages of heavy traffic.

The building restrictions are such as to insure an exclusive, select class of residents. It is proposed that no dwelling be erected in Colonial Park that does not bear some true relation to early colonial architecture.

Many of the handsomest homes in nearby Virginia are in the immediate vicinity of Colonial Park. It is reached by crossing the new Memorial Bridge and turning left at Arlington, driving straight to Russell road, thence to the entrance to Colonial Park. The subdivision also may be reached by crossing the Highway Bridge and bearing to the right over Military road to Mount Vernon avenue, thence to Russell road, or it may be reached by following the lower road, United States Route No. 1, to Potomac Yards, turning right on Hume avenue, thence left on Mount Vernon avenue to Mount Ida avenue, and thence to the entrance to Colonial Park.

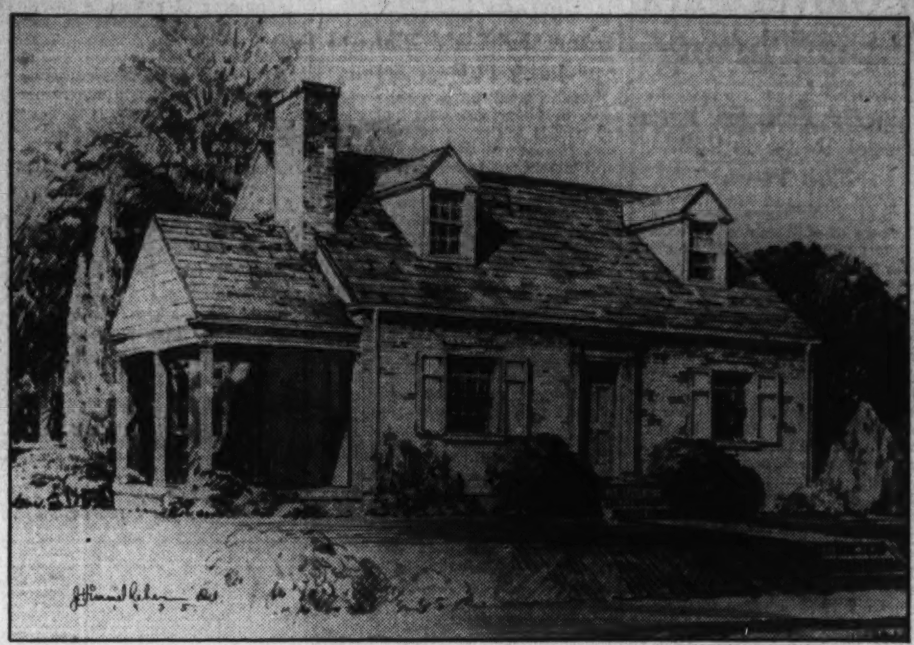
Painting Keeps Fungi From Attacking Wood

Painting is the best preventive of decay of buildings, as rotting is due largely to lack of protection against weather and fungi growth. The wood becomes rough, small fissures appear and cupping, warping and twisting follow. Paint should be of good quality and applied carefully for permanent results.

62 Million Acres in Flax.

Sixty-two million acres are required to produce the flax necessary for our annual consumption of linseed oil. This is equivalent to the area of the upper four New England States.

Another New Home Is Sold in Luxmanor



New detached Cape Cod Colonial home at 4 Sedgwick lane, Luxmanor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Neville by the Shannon & Luchs Development Co. The house has five rooms and bath, with an attic that can easily accommodate two additional bedrooms and bath.

Across the Threshold

Continued from Page 1.

wood-burning fireplace which should yield a cheerful blaze this winter. On both sides of the hearth are book shelves—and that should prove a welcome addition, for one immediately associates with this home a glowing fire, an interesting book and comfortable chairs. I can almost smell the smoke from the crackling fire and hear the wind whistling through the trees.

Has Recreation Room.

But, on through the house, a large dining room and modern health kitchen complete the plans of the first floor. The basement has a recreation room paneled in knotty pine. The other portion of it is given over to a garage, laundry trays and heating unit.

On the second floor, you will find three large bedrooms, each one having a large clothes closet. The bath is centrally located so that it is convenient to each floor. It is finished in green and white tile. The attic is floored and would be an ideal place for storage. It is accessible by the way of receding stairs that swing up and out of the way when not in use.

One of the most livable houses imaginable is the French provincial type, located at 3312 Runnymeade place. A beautiful exterior, built on practical lines, it is matched with facilities planning on the interior. Across the threshold into a center hall and to the right on into the living room which boasts an unusual brick fireplace, plus two built-in bookcases. French doors from the living room lead to the terrace that is to the rear of the house.

The upper portion of the walls in the dining room are a soft dove gray while the base and the ceiling are white. You can picture a table beautifully set with silver and the glowing of candles when you stand in the arch that leads to this room from the center hall.

A modern electric health kitchen is one of the many features of this house. But the room I liked best and where I'd want to spend most of my time if the house were mine—is the library on the second floor. All across one end there are bookshelves. This room is paneled in knotty pine. It invites relaxation. It would make a grand studio type bedroom to be used for the unexpected guest. Three more bedrooms nicely decorated and two baths complete the plans of the second floor.

Now to the two houses at 4019 and 4025 South Dakota avenue northeast, in Woodridge Gardens. All the quaint charm of Southern architecture and the luxury of modern convenience and comfort are incorporated in these two homes; one, a Kentucky Colonial type of white brick with blue shutters, the other, a Williamsburg red brick type home. Sturdily made, built to withstand the proverbial elements of time and weather. Both of these homes have a casual air about them which almost makes one overlook their practical and utilitarian features.

I had the pleasure of making a tour of the Williamsburg house, though it was already occupied. From the center hall, which can be termed nothing less than lovely, you catch a glimpse of the dining room, living room and sun parlor—all decorated in different intensities of sea green that blend harmoniously and make a restful and pleasing setting for "living." Besides these three rooms on the first floor, there is an attractive dining alcove and an all electric kitchen that is most gay in its color scheme—but most attractive, a deep rose beige trimmed in bright blue. To the rear of the house is a large, fully screened veranda.

On either side of the brick fireplace in the recreation room, which is in the basement, there are built-in book shelves. This game room is paneled in knotty pine.

Three bedrooms with adequate closet space and two baths complete the plans of the second floor.

Red Is Accent Color.

Red's primary use is as an accent color, particularly in rooms that receive little sunlight. As such, it should be used sparingly and with neutral backgrounds.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home............No. of Rooms........

Location........................ Price ....

Name

....

Address .... Phone

....

Building-Loan Reports a High Safety Record

Percentage of 99.84 of Total Assets in 1934 Estimated.

A safety percentage of 99.84 per cent of total assets was maintained by savings, building and loan associations throughout the Nation during 1934, it is estimated by H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League. The figure represents an increase of five-tenths of 1 per cent over the 1933 safety record and approaches the 99.9 percentage achieved in the predepression year 1929.

This report on the position of the American thrift and home financing business will be published in the proceedings of the fifth international congress of building societies now in the process of preparation with the conclusion of the congress sessions in Salzburg, Austria, recently. Mr. Cellarius delivered the report, indicating that after five years of business deflation and financial uncertainty, "our American institutions still have a record little less than amazing for the safety of their shareholders' funds."

Further indicating the financial condition of savings and loan associations by the end of 1934, the Cellarius report, based on returns from the majority of the States, shows an increase in reserves as represented by surplus and undivided profits from 7.3 per cent of total liabilities the year before to 8.2 per cent. The league secretary-treasurer foresaw maintenance of the new high safety percentage in the coming years with probable surpassing of the same in view of the attention association managers are now giving to reserve policies.

"The reserve position of the associations in the consolidated report compiled each year by the United States League has shown steady improvement since 1930," he said. "At that time 3 per cent of the total liabilities were represented by reserves; by 1932, there were 4.3 per cent reserves, and then in the last two years the building up of surplus and undivided profits has begun in earnest."

He noted a marked disposition on the part of the association executives in the last few years to recognize the need for changing policies.

"Throughout the period from 1920 through 1929 our institutions showed each year a safety record equal to more than 99.9 per cent of their assets, and this was accomplished in the main without large reserves," he said. "We were in an era of unprecedented and probably never-to-be-repeated rapidity in growth at that time, however, and our expansion from now on will be of the more mature financial institution variety, deriving its safety from conservative reserve policies coupled with the inherent dependability of the monthly repayment loan and the local nature of our lending operations."

Cardboard Will Protect Floor While Painting

When painting woodwork, always have a thin piece of cardboard, about a foot long. Put this on the floor, flush with the woodwork, and move it along as wanted. This will minimize the danger of smearing paint from the brush onto the floor. Also use the same method for door frames where they join the wall, protecting the wall with the cardboard.

Pleasure in Refinishing.

Refinishing the woodwork is one phase of remodeling that will give as much pleasure as anything the home owner can do. For the amount of money involved, it will change and improve the appearance of the house as nothing else will.

KENWOOD

Discerning people are buying in Kenwood—

Because the present price of home sites is much less than their actual value.

Because a home can be designed and built for them in Kenwood, embodying the features they have always longed for at much less cost than one can be bought elsewhere ready built.

Because the home sites are large, thereby preventing future crowding of houses.

Because more than $1,000,000 has been invested in homes in Kenwood.

Because the rigid restrictions that are binding on both purchaser and seller protect their investment.

Because the air in Kenwood is bracing, due to its high altitude and it is real country with every city convenience.

Because they have a Club House, Golf Course, Skeet Range, Tennis Courts, large and sanitary Swimming Pool almost at the door.

Because every resident of Kenwood, Washington's finest residential community, is a member of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Information may be obtained at office on property, Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Avenue, or by calling Wisconsin 4425.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2331 Cathedral Ave. Columbia 7280

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, West on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, West on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, and West on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Your Home Site Is Known By the Company it Keeps!

. . . You'll be proud of your home in

BRADMOOR

Washington's Suburb Beautiful

You'll have neighbors who appreciate the importance of a fine environment, yet have no wish to overtax their site expenditure. The Bradmoor section of Bradley Hills has been laid out on rolling acreage between Kenwood and Edgemoor. Streets and city improvements. Twenty minutes from the shopping district. Lowest prices in this exclusive section. Financing and building assistance, if required.

$1,250 for sites 65 ft. wide up to $2,750 for corner sites 170 ft. wide. All full depth.

Drive west on Bradley lane to sign at Bradley Boulevard and Glenbrook Road, just across from entrance to Kenwood.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave.
Cleve. 5371

Homes in the Hills of

WESTERLEIGH

A Section of Wesley Heights

4101 Fordham Road

You'll like Westerleigh and you'll fall in love with this charming home—full of those Miller-excellences of construction, finish and equipment that make for hominess and comfort, plus intrinsic investment value, in a community protectingly restricted.

Open for inspection daily and Sunday

Drive out Mass Ave., turning left on Fordham Rd.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Developers and Builders

1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

• BEECHWOOD •

A New 4-Bedroom Home

In This Distinguished

Mikkelson-Built Community

6300 Hillcrest Place

Truly a home for the discriminating. Four bedrooms, two baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Another feature is the General Electric designed and equippd kitchen with new all-metal cabinets. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with tall shade trees.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. our sign turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood Drive, left to property.

Four Other Homes Under Construction

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Detached

English Home

4417 Brandywine St.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

Only $9,250 *Terms*

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached English residence for $9,250 . . . Lot of 50 feet frontage on high elevation, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, stores, churches and transportation . . . Southern exposure, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures, Electric-Health Kitchen . . . Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the latest construction features . . . Beautifully landscaped, built-in garage, paved street and alley.

Completely Furnished by

PALAIS ROYAL

Open Until 9 P. M.

1404 K *CAFRITZ* DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

This Distinguished Detached Brick Home — Spacious in Plan—Beautifully Finished

★ Only $11,500 ★

1322 Somerset Pl. N.W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

Other Homes $9,950 Up

Specialists in the construction of better class homes built this beautiful home, with the aim to place before the Washington home-buying public a home far superior to anything previously offered at the price. All brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths (one with glass doored stall shower). Finished attic. Furred walls. Screened and weather-stripped. Detached brick garage.

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan, turn right one square to 14th Street, then left to Somerset Place and right to exhibit home.

JACOBSON BROS.

DI. 2126 *OWNER AND BUILDERS.* 1616 K St. N.W. WI. 2916

BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA HOME

3615 Glebe Road

GOLF CLUB MANOR

Situated on a lovely landscaped corner lot of over 28,000 square feet of ground. Built of brick and stone. Contains four bedrooms, two baths, shower and tub in each, all special chrome fixture and acid resisting tubs, basins, and toilets, built-in round door wall safe, first floor lavatory, living room, 23x22 feet; large screened-in and open porches; servant's room and complete bath; three car built-in garage. Copper gutters, spouting, valleys and cornice; real architectural slate roof; vapor oil heat. Fully insulated. Built by owner as life-time home.

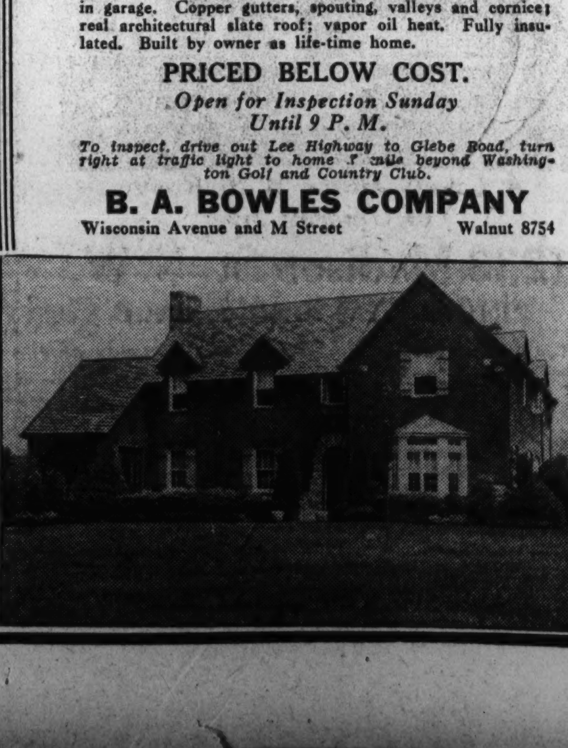
PRICED BELOW COST.

Open for Inspection Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To inspect, drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right at traffic light to home ½ mile beyond Washington Golf and Country Club.

B. A. BOWLES COMPANY

Wisconsin Avenue and M Street Walnut 8754



1310 FARRAGUT ST.

ONE OF THOSE FINE SAUL'S ADDITION HOMES THAT HAS MADE THIS COMMUNITY FAMOUS AS A HOME CENTER . . . PRICED WAY DOWN TO SELL.

PRICE ONLY $11,950

OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

A spacious all-masonry home, substantially built, on pretty lot, 50x145, with garage, on paved alley. Six bedrooms (2 on third floor); modern throughout; large side porch and sleeping porch; many other features. Within block east of 14th St. car line. A real bargain.

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

Copper House In Edgemoor On View Today

Home on Landscaped Lot Is First of This Kind Built in U. S.

A copper house, the first to be constructed in this country, will be presented for the first time today by the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co. This novel dwelling, equipped with an electric "health kitchen," will be open daily.

Located at the corner of Edgemoor lane and Exeter road in the Edgemoor subdivision of Bethesda, Md., the structure was planned by John J. Whelan, local architect; constructed by C. R. Matheny, Washington builder, and is furnished by W. & J. Sloane.

The home is a product of Copper Houses, Inc., of New York City, a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation. It is equipped with a General Electric gas furnace and Westinghouse air-conditioning system. It may be inspected by going out Wisconsin avenue past Bradley lane to the Bank of Bethesda and turning directly left into Edgemoor lane and continuing three blocks to the house.

Situated on landscaped lot, 100 by 106 feet in dimensions, the dwelling has a copper roof and trim, affording a delightful contrast to its white walls.

Floor Plan Convenient.

Its floor plan is convenient and provides a basement with large tile-floored recreation room with fireplace and laundry and utility rooms. On the first floor, there is a built-in garage with servant's room and bath above, center entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, vanity room and coat closet. Upstairs are a master bedroom with bath, two other bedrooms and bath. The living room and one of the upper bedrooms open onto a lower living porch and upper sleeping porch respectively. A beautiful selection of Chase Brass & Copper Co. electric fixtures will attract the admiration of all seeing this home.

While the house is of Connecticut farmhouse type the building corporation has prepared plans for a number of homes in different styles of architecture. Although some of the savings of the pre-fabricated idea are emboided, none of the architectural beauty available with regular constructed methods has been sacrificed.

The construction principles can be applied to almost any of the modern home designs and these houses, like the exhibit dwelling, can be built by Orthodox building methods and regular tradesmen used on all construction.

The entire exterior of this house is of copper. This includes walls, roof and roofing accessories. In addition, the plumbing, heating, hardware on the inside are of copper, brass or bronze and the result is a home well protected against deterioration.

Framework of Steel.

The entire framework is of structural steel. The floor joists between the basement and first floor and between the first and second floors also are of steel. As the bearing is entirely on the outside walls, the arrangement of the rooms can be changed easily as in modern office buildings since the partitions between the rooms carry no load.

The outside walls consist of heavy copper sheets backed by half-inch thickness of Celotex, which lends additional stability to the sheets. Sheets are fastened to the structural steel upright by means of a patented arrangement which embodies a special extruded bronze shape. This method of attaching provides for both horizontal and vertical expansion and at the same time provides weather proof and insect proof connection at the joints.

The roof is not constructed similarly to the side walls. The outside of the second floor and the roof is covered with regular 16-ounce sheet copper with spun glass insulation. The flooring is hardwood laid on a fireproof subfloor supported by steel joists.

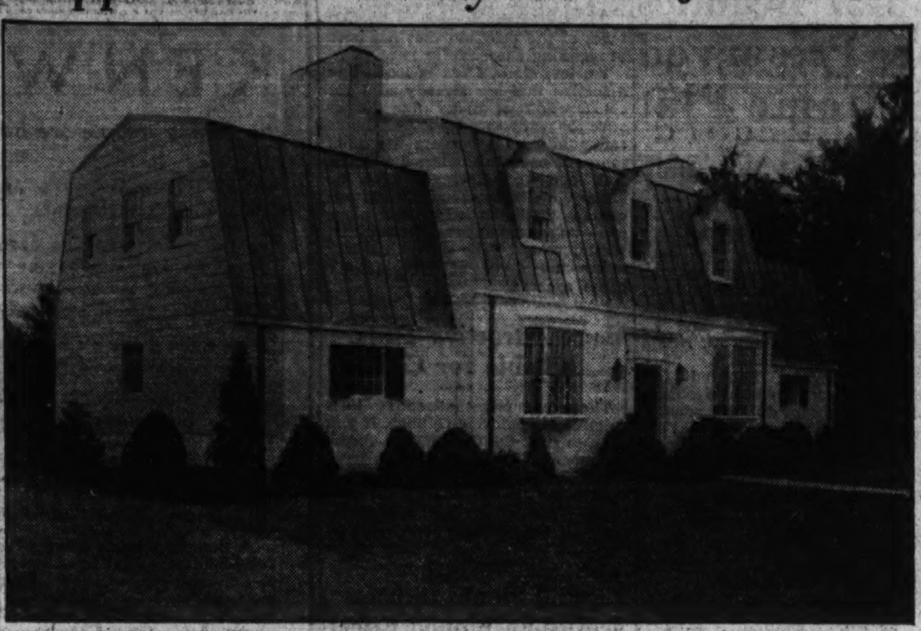
The inside walls can be plaster or any kind of wall material. The space between the walls is filled with spun glass insulation, the total thickness of the wall being about six inches. This type of wall rating for insulation is equivalent to approximately eight feet of solid masonry.

Heating Lines of Copper.

The plumbing pipe is of nonrustable copper tube with sweat fittings and chromium-plated brass fixtures. The heating lines also are of copper with concealed convector type radiation. The presentation house has a duct system of winter and summer air conditioning. This kind of a house is announced as weatherproof, fireproof, lightning-proof, soundproof, termiteproof and verminproof.

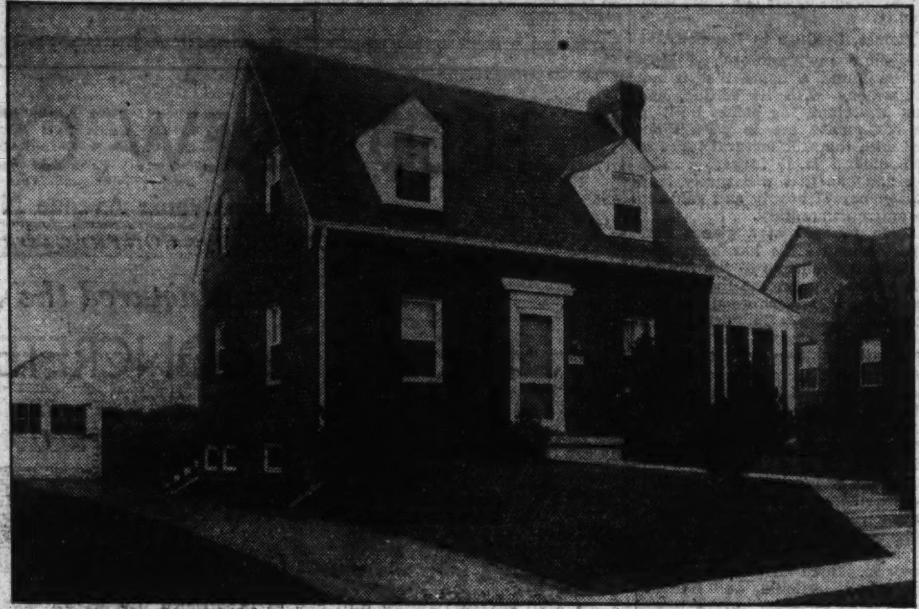
The house is also provided with a complete air-conditioning system, which will fill it with warm moist air in the winter time, and dry, cool air during the hot summer months, and with the air mechanically filtered and cleaned throughout the year. This air-conditioning system has been installed in all the principal rooms of the house, and rooms such as bathrooms and kitchens, closets and maid's room have been provided with copper radiators concealed in the walls.

Copper House Shown by Edw. H. Jones & Co.



This copper house at the corner of Edgemoor lane and Exeter road, in Edgemoor, Md., is having its first showing today by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The copper fabrication is by Cooper Homes, Inc. Furnished by W. & J. Sloane, it will be open daily.

Home Built by Newbold and Sold by Keiser



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4819 Leland street northwest, built by Alfred T. Newbold and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Hurley by Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Paint Aids Wood Hanger.

Plain wooden hangers may be made attractive by painting them in colors to harmonize with the scheme of the well-decorated closet. The smooth, shiny surface also makes it easier to slip garments on and off.

Painting Window Frames.

In painting window frames, use a small, flexible brush (sash tool) rather than the regulation size, for wall painting. Protect the glass with a small card or blotter. Where paint has dried on glass, a safety razor will scrap it off quite easily.

Gruver Group In Glover Park Offers Value

Model Home Features Abundant Details at Moderate Price.

Throngs of visitors are inspecting the latest offerings of B. H. Gruver, master builder, in Glover Park. His newest presentations in that pleasing neighborhood are featured by a model home at 2438 Thirty-ninth place northwest, completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

In his new group, Mr. Gruver offers value far exceeding the expectations of the thriftiest searchers after good home buys. The quality of construction and abundance of features for which Gruver-built homes have always been noted are embodied in these most recent offerings.

Containing many innovations in equipment and structural details, these houses are referred to as "the most home for the money." Prospective buyers are invited to see them today. They may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and left on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth place and the properties.

These large bricks dwellings have three fine bedrooms, two baths and beautiful recreation rooms. In addition to their large living and dining rooms, there are breakfast rooms. The kitchens are marvels in up-to-date equipment and cabinet space. There are large cedar closets in these houses which are insulated, copper screened and weather stripped. They have gas heat and built-in garages.

There is a new school within a square of these homes in a select neighborhood. Stores and transportation are also conveniently near. Priced at $8,950, these offerings may be financed by Federal Housing Administration loans. The reasonable cash payment and $60 a month includes taxes, principal and insurance.

Decorator's Trick.

An interior decorator's trick to harmonize the painted walls and trim of a room with the furnishings is to have them match the principal color in curtains or upholstery fabrics. The dominant hue in a chintz pattern, for example, may serve as a guide for the painter.

University Park Homes Offered By Grady Firm

Latest Additions to Section Are Fitted With Hidden Radiation Feature.

Two attractive homes recently completed by J. Dallas Grady constitute the latest addition to American University Park section. These house are located at the corner of Forty-seventh and Ellicott streets northwest, being numbered 4634 and 4638 Ellicott street.

They were constructed of the best material and under the personal supervision of the owner who has specialized in building homes of the better type for a number of years. These houses were designed by George S. White and located in a section having high elevation and healthy environment.

They contain four bedrooms, two tiled baths of latest design and are modern in every respect. The living room and dining room with concealed radiation. Venetian blinds and a door opening to a concrete side porch will appeal to the most exacting person.

The structural features and appointments of these dwellings include complete insulation with J.-M. rock wool, furred walls, caulking, weather stripping and screening, copper spouts and gutters, slate roof hardwood floors, gas refrigeration and heat, ultra-modern kitchen equipment and concealed radiation. There is an attached garage which adds beauty to the exterior of the house. These houses are thoroughly modern in appointments, structurally sound and present a very pleasing and distinctive appearance.

Mulberry Popular Hue In Colonial Houses

"Wainscot color"—mulberry—was a popular hue for walls in Colonial times, according to Marion Nicholl Rawson, in her book, "Sing, Old House," which gives many hints for the restoration of old-time homes. Other colors discovered by Mrs. Rawson are olive green, a light blue known as "early Virginia blue," cedar, "lead color" or gray, and a marbleized effect.

A NEW DETACHED BRICK

2919 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only $9,950 Only

Establishing a new value in homes—with all these features at less than ten thousand dollars.

- Six Full-sized Rooms
- Two Tile Baths
- Roomy Breakfast Nook
- Bright Modern Kitchen
- Large, Covered Front Porch
- Recreation Room
- Two Open Fireplaces
- Slate Roof
- Complete Modern Equip't
- Garage

FIRST SHOWING TODAY!
Open Until 9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

A New Home
In That Beautiful Section OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
"Barnaby Woods"

6412 Barnaby Street N.W.

SET among the trees on a nicely landscaped lot, with southern exposure, this home will instantly please you. All brick, containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, unusually large living room with wood-burning fireplace. Three master bedrooms, finished attic, oil heat, garage, and many other distinctive features. Within one block of transportation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY Until 9 P.M.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east on Nebraska to Utah Ave., north on Utah to Barnaby St. and right to home.
738 15th St. Northwest — THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED — District 6830

2706 Cortland Pl. N. W.
IN Exclusive WOODLEY PARK
One of the last 2 OUT OF 14 BUILT! . . .
Distinguished homes close to the Kennedy-Warren in a section of $30,000 homes.

Open Daily & Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Kennedy-Warren at Cortland Pl. and home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sales speak for themselves. The other homes in this group sold on merit in terms of VALUE. Beautiful semi-detached brick homes with stone trim on lots 28x100. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, furred walls, weather-stripped and screened, 2 open fireplaces; Sanitas French panel trim in living and dining rooms and halls. High tiled baths. Newest kitchen equipment; gas heat; Norge refrigeration.

BROWN BROS. OWNERS—BUILDERS COL. 1755

URCIOLO REALTY COMPANY
907 New York Avenue
FOR SALE
List Your Property For Sale or Rent With Us.

WHITE

Quincey off 14th Street—7-room Colonial built, a. m. i., hardwood floors; tub and shower both; cellar, attic, large yard to alley. Price $7,500. Terms.

Garrison Street—6 rooms, a. m. i., $7,250, $500 cash.

3011 Georgia Ave.—6-r. a. m. i. Commercial. Price $7,000.

69 Randolph Place—8 r., rented, $60. Price, $4,750.

1474 Meridian—7 r., sleeping porch, a. m. i. Can be used as 2-family flat. Price, $6,750.

61 V St. N.W.—Italian built, 8 r., a. m. i., very large house. Wine cellar, 20x144. 8-car garage. Price, $10,500.

Quincey, off Georgia Ave.—9 r.; a. m. i. Price, $6,750.

Monroe, near 11th—8 r., a. m. i. Price, $5,750, $500 cash. Several Others—Inquiry Invited.

BUSINESS

Georgia Ave. corner near York Theater. Valuable property. Price, $18,000.

Near Navy Yard—3 stores. Apartments above. Very reasonable.

9th near New York Avenue—Store 135 feet deep, suitable for beer, whiskey warehouse, with 12-r. house, 4-car brick garage. Lot, 50x135. Also suitable for garage, or any business. Terms.

809 H St. N.W.—Store and 3-r. apt. above; a. m. i.; garage. Equipment for lunch room. Can rent and lease $70. Price, $5,500

3002 Georgia Ave.—Store. Apartment above. Price, $6,950.

VALUABLE CORNER, SOUTH OF THOMAS CIRCLE, SUITABLE FOR NIGHT CLUB—1ST CLASS RESTAURANT, PARKING, WAREHOUSE, OR ANY BUSINESS. PRICE ABOUT HALF OF ASSESSMENT.

COLORED

88 M St. N.W.—8 rooms; a. m. i. Price, $5,500.

819 M St.—11 r. Latrobe. Electricity. Price, $5,250.

509 2d N.W.—12 rooms. 3 baths. Steam heat. Well rented. Price, $7,500.

Belmont, near 14th—8 r.; a. m. i. Price, $8,000. Terms.

Belmont Near 14th—9 rooms, all modern improvements; electrically wired, 2 baths, corner to alley. $500 cash.

Near Dupont Circle—4-story brick semi-detached. 2 r., kitchen and bath on 3 floors; a. m. i. Price, $5,750. Terms.

We have other property for sale for investments, homes and business, white or colored.

We can rent your vacant property.

Call Mr. Drain
METROPOLITAN 4941

4418 RESERVOIR RD.
FOXHALL VILLAGE
LOVELY ROOMS SMARTLY DECORATED PERFECT CONDITION DEEP LOT GENUINE VALUE
OPEN SUNDAY
Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd. and west to house.
BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS

A Lovely Home With Rooms of Unusual Size
1233 Madison St. N.W.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

To those who desire a real "roomy" house, this well-located home will have an instant appeal. The wide entrance hall has a large mantel with mirror. Long, high-ceilinged living room; also has mantel with mirror, and bay window. Dining room, sun parlor, pantry and big kitchen with electric refrigeration complete the first floor. Upstairs are 4 very large bedrooms. At the price there is no value in Washington to compare. See this real buy today.

OPEN TODAY
R. E. LATIMER CO.
SHepherd 2630 GEorgia 1271

• FIRST OFFERING •

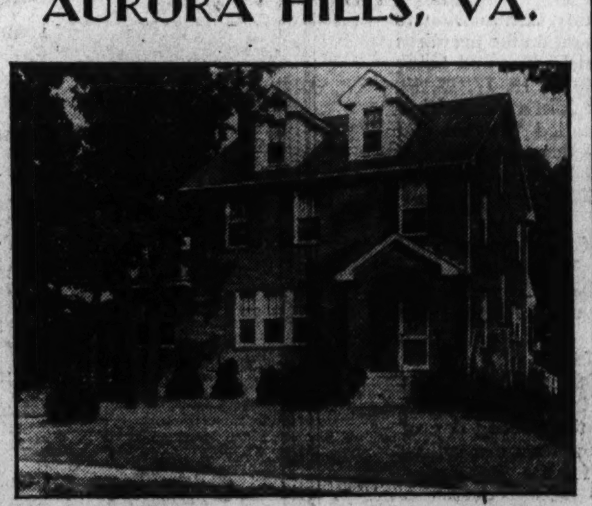
709 Underwood St. N.W.

- All Brick
- 5 Large Rooms and Bath
- Recreation Room
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- Weatherstripped & Copper Screened
- Gas Electrolux Refrigerator
- Hot-water Heat
- Fully Insulated
- Garage

Here is the quality-built, complete new home you have long awaited at the price you can afford . . . It's in one of Washington's most delightful residential locations . . . a real value at

$8,450
Open Today and Daily 'Til 9 P. M.
L. F. ROBERTSON
Owner-Builder
5320 8th St. N.W. GE. 4551

AURORA HILLS, VA.

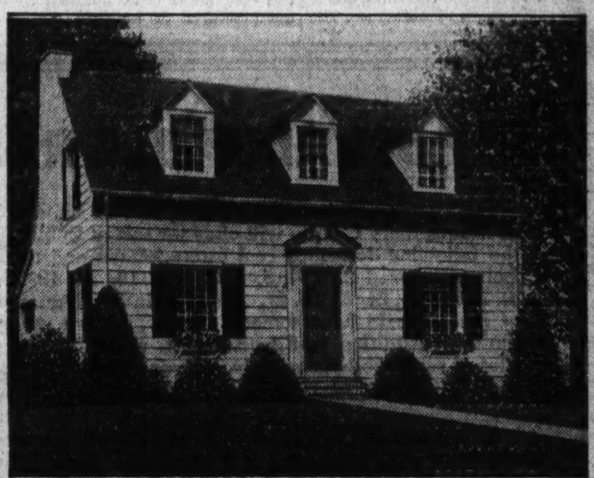


TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Kitchen, pantry, dining room, living room with fireplace, glassed and screened sun porch, three nice bedrooms, one bath, with easy installation of second bath. Completely finished attic with three-way ventilation, full concrete cellar with shower and toilet. Hot-water heat with oil burner and jacketed boiler; garage under sun porch. All brick construction with slate roof and screened throughout. Large lot 127x175 with many trees and flowers. Recently financed with Acacia Life Insurance Company amortizing First Trust.

Due to death in the family the owner is anxious to dispose of the property at once, making it possible for us to offer this very substantial home at the remarkably low price of

$10,500
Inspection by Appointment
For Further Particulars Call
Walnut 8895
We also have a number of smaller homes, both new and used, to fit any pocketbook.



This Modern Williamsburg Colonial Built on Your Lot in Nearby Virginia or Maryland
for $3,950
Basement, Hot-Water Heat, Hardwood Floors, Tiled Bath
The Home Bargain of the Year
Small down payment, balance $35 per month
House usually sells with lot for $7,500 to $9,000
Call personally or write for full particulars and other designs
Open Saturday until 5 p.m.—Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
Call week days after 2, evenings by appointment
Our Service to Builders Is Nationally Known
STANDARD HOMES COMPANY
Colorado Building Washington, D. C.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Building, Loan Concerns Active In Dull Months

July, August Slump Fails to Slow Financing in the Capital.

The months of July and August, which ordinarily mean a slowing down of home construction and home financing activities in the Nation's Capital, brought no lull in the activity of the building and loan associations of ths District this year, according to the figures just released by William S. Quinter, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

More than 1,300 new accounts were opened each month, the total for the two months being 2,615, with a gain in assets of $1,647,000, one million of which was made in the month of August, generally considered the dullest month of the year.

This brings the total assets up to $101,533,247, and the total gain in assets for the first eight months of 1935 to more than $6,000,000. The associations advanced $4,926,000 in the 1,158 loans accepted, making a total for the current year of $16,168,000, or an average of more than $2,000,000 every month, Mr. Quinter's report shows.

"We are accustomed to thinking of the mid-summer months as a more or less slack period," said Mr. Quinter in commenting on the figures. "Families, as a rule, are more interested in vacations and summer cottages and sports and in the problem of living as comfortably as possible in spite of the heat than they are in constructing a new home or remodelling their present one.

"However, this year the demand for loans, which has been increasingly heavy since the early spring, has continued unabated through the months of July and August, the amount loaned in both months being well over the $2,000,000 average for the first eight months of the year.

"This is especially encouraging in view of the importance placed upon a revival of the building industry in the general recovery program by Administration leaders and we believe is fairly indicative of the upward swing which is being reported by the building and loan associations throughout the country."

Construction Spurt In Los Angeles

Small Homes Gain in July Put at 258%.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 14.—Building permits for one to four family dwellings issued here during July showed an increase of approximately 258 per cent over the same period last year.

Building permits for such structures amounted to $1,093,212, as compared with $307,630 for the same month in 1934.

Figures supplied by the bureau of labor statistics showed that residential construction increased substantially in practically every California city reporting. Principal gains were shown in the following cities:

	Residential Construction, July, 1935.	July, 1934.
Glendale	$143,950	$26,600
Oakland	160,654	59,520
Pasadena	125,504	7,500
San Diego	145,485	41,700
San Francisco	316,900	15,500

Electric Kitchen Has a Fireplace

Continued from Page 6.

metal lath, covered with oak flooring.

The ceilings are plaster over aluminum foil metal lath. All windows are of the metal steel casement type. The heating system is hot water with an oil burning boiler of the best-known manufacture. The roof is covered in natural slate. Window sills are of natural sandstone. All windows have attached bronze screens built into the sash which operate conveniently in the window.

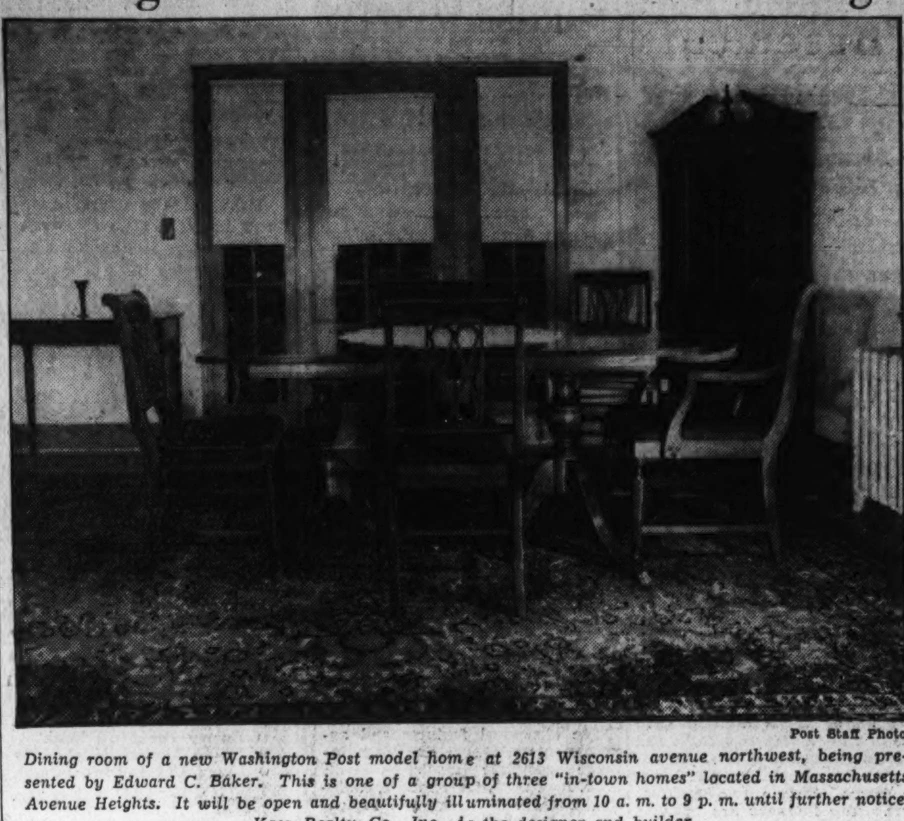
The garage is attached to the home and forms an integral part of the house. The doors of the garage harmonize with the type of architecture. Efficient, economical oil burners will be used where gas is not available or is too costly.

Plumbing is the best and most modern, with new chrome design trimmings, including built-in fixtures. All hot and cold water supply lines are of copper annealed tubing. Electrical fixtures are of the very latest type, supplied by a manufacturer of national renown. All wiring in the house is of the conduit concealed type, with adequate number of outlets in each room.

The front entrance walks and terraces are of flagstone. The basement has plenty of light and fresh air to make this room a pleasant place for the housewife to perform her tasks.

To view the model home and its charming community drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue), along the ridge to Russell road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Dining Room of a New Post Model Dwelling



Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of a new Washington Post model home at 2613 Wisconsin avenue northwest, being presented by Edward C. Baker. This is one of a group of three "in-town homes" located in Massachusetts Avenue Heights. It will be open and beautifully illuminated from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. until further notice. Kass Realty Co., Inc., is the designer and builder.

McKinley Street Sale by Gravatte Office

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 3832 McKinley street northwest was purchased by Dr. Paul N. Taylor and his sister, Rosalie Marie Taylor, from the National Permanent Building Association through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor. It is a detached, eight-room, two-bath house with hot-water heat, electricity and built-in garage.

Rural Beauties Are Preserved In Home Plat

Westmoreland Hills Only 15 Minutes' Driving From Downtown.

Man rarely improves on the beauties of nature, but the builders of homes in Westmoreland Hills are beautifying one of the loveliest pieces of nature's handiwork within many miles of the District.

Situated several hundred feet above the Potomac and overlooking grand stretches of rolling, wooded countryside, Westmoreland Hills was not long ago a hidden nook, known only to nature lovers who delighted to tramp through the hills and woods in that section which is now opened up by Massachusetts avenue extended.

Today with the extension of this splendid boulevard on through to Conduit road, Westmoreland Hills is actually within 15 minutes' driving of the very heart of Washington; 15 minutes' driving distance and yet virtually open countryside.

Westmoreland Hills' many groves of majestic trees and its rich variety of shrubs and other plant life are left exactly as nature intended they should be. The men behind the development of Westmoreland Hills have constructed homes that take full advantage of the charming landscaping.

Homes, Settings in Harmony.

Nowhere in Westmoreland Hills can be found a home that is not in harmony with its setting, and most important, the homes built in the community are in perfect accord with the architectural types of each other. It is indeed a wise plan and one that will surely lend permanency of beauty and value to the entire community.

It can be seen at a glance that Westmoreland Hills has been laid out with a keen eye to the future. It is set back from the main thoroughfare of Massachusetts avenue extended. Its winding drives and tree-bordered streets are free of the noisy and dangerous traffic of the city. Set in groves of noble trees and guarded by silent wooded hills, the homes seem imbued with an atmosphere of seclusion.

There is an air of quiet peace and an invitation to rest, away from the hustle and bustle of city life. And whether one realizes it or not, it brings a necessary and soothing intimacy with the beauty and atmosphere of the fields and the woodland. Such an atmosphere as that calms irritable and tensed nerves and life seems to flow more smoothly.

Many Build Homes There.

Many Washingtonians have already built homes in this lovely spot and steadily more and more families are being charmed by the beauty of Westmoreland Hills. The cost of most of the homes is moderate and although the architectural requirements demand building conformity, this does not set up prohibitive barriers of cost. On the contrary, there are already gracing the hills of Westmoreland many beautiful homes that make little pretense to elaborateness.

Racial restrictiveness is another tenet of the program that has been progressing successfully here.

Westmoreland Hills is located in a section that has already seen the construction of many fine homes and the growth of several home communities. It borders the quiet shores of beautiful Dalacarlia Lake. Kenwood and Spring Valley lie nearby. With so many natural advantages and guarded by wise plans for its permanent desirability, Westmoreland Hills should steadily enjoy the favor of Washington's home seekers.

Many Attractive Tints Suitable for Ceilings

There are many attractive tints suitable for painting ceilings. If you wish to start the day off in a cheerful mood, it's a good idea to have the ceiling of your bedroom coated with a soft peach color or a pale pink. These colors give a cheerful glow to the room by lamplight or dawn.

Painted Floors Impart Old-Fashioned Effect

Architects and decorators often specifying painted floors in rooms where an old-fashioned effect is desired. Terra cotta, maroon, deep blue and green are appropriate and make effective backgrounds for colonial rugs—whether room size or the smaller hooked or braided scatter rugs.

In the Westmoreland Hills Section

4418 Western Avenue

$10,500

A detached brick home of distinction on a large, beautifully-landscaped lot in one of the city's most delightful close-in suburban communities. Exceptionally attractive in appearance, planned for comfortable living, with every feature of today's well-appointed home. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attic. Well-equipped kitchen. Garage.

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Visit this home and see at first hand the advantages of these permanent, rigid, firesafe joists . . . Fire safety for your home, at small cost. We have supplied the joists for many homes now under construction.

Our plant is equipped with the latest type steel forms, vibrating table, etc., that will insure you of getting maximum quality and prompt delivery.

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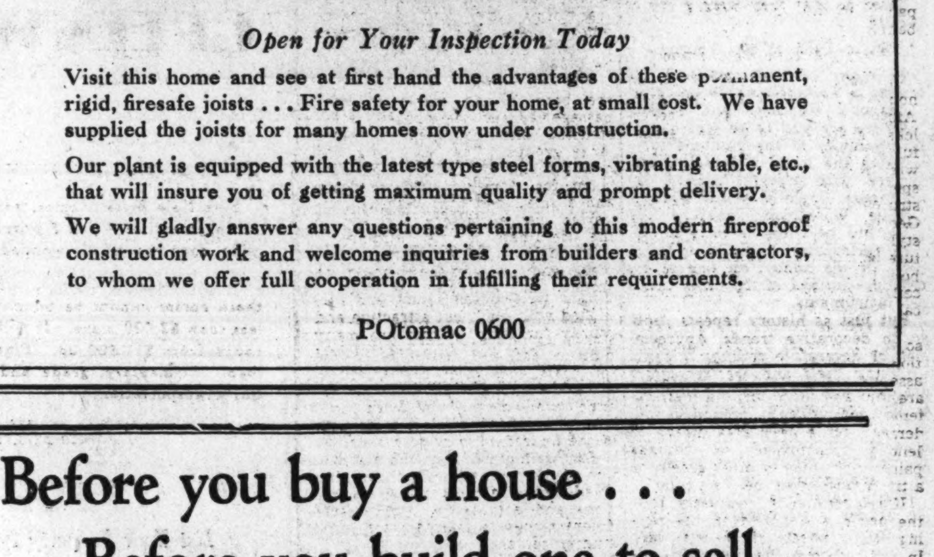
POtomac 0600

Before you buy a house . . .
Before you build one to sell . . .



Location: 6016 N. Dakota Ave., N. W.
Concrete joist floors like this give rigidity to the whole house, prevent plaster cracks and sagging walls, doors and windows; protect against fire; take any kind of floor covering or finish

See this modest priced house with a

Rigid, Firesafe CONCRETE FLOOR

Yesterday only the homes of the wealthy could have concrete floors.

Today the most modest house can include this feature at little extra cost.

Thanks to the development of economical Concrete Joist Floors, you can expect the same firesafety in your home that you demand in your children's school, in the warehouse that stores your furniture, in public buildings everywhere.

A Concrete Joist Floor is a feature of this new house, at 6016 N. Dakota Ave., N.W., as it is of many new houses in other cities : : : 25 in Los Angeles, 20 in Bedford Hills, N. Y., 100 in Knoxville, Tenn., over 100 in Kalamazoo, Mich., to mention only a few.

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PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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Drive out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St., turn right to North Dakota Ave. and house.

Geo. W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522

SALE of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Monday, September 16, 1935, at 4 P. M., the County Commissioners of Montgomery County will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises the following described real estate known and distinguished as and being Lots numbered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 in Block numbered 3, in a Subdivision of land in said Montgomery County, known as and called "Jordan and Smith's" Addition to Silver Spring, as laid down and described upon a Plat of said Subdivision duly recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland, in Plat Book 4, Plat No. 301.

This property has been Subdivided and consists of 28 Lots with all necessary improvements, including Streets, Sewerage, Water, etc. The property is located back of the State Armory about one block from Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring. It fronts on Montgomery Avenue, Maple Lane and Fenton Streets.

This property was purchased from The North Washington Realty Company by the County Commissioners of Montgomery County for $78,048, which includes the Front Foot Benefit Assessment, on the Second day of November, 1931. The reason that the County Commissioners are selling this property at this time is that the County has no use for the property.

The property will be sold as a whole. A deposit of $5,000.00 will be required when the property is knocked down. One-third of the balance of the purchase price must be paid at the time of settlement, which will be within thirty days from the date of sale. The balance of the purchase price to be secured by a first deed of trust with interest at 5%, payable on or before three years after date. Cost of conveyancing, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby expressly reserved.

For further information call Ira C. Whitacre, Clerk to the County Commissioners, at Rockville 360, or Edward Peter, Attorney to the Commissioners, at Rockville 340.

IRA C. WHITACRE
Clerk

FRANK H. KARN
President

Ceiling Colors Get Attention Of Decorators

Pleasant Tints Are Used to Rob It of Its Drab Appearance.

By Lonore Kent.

In recent years, far too little attention has been paid to the decoration of ceilings and to the architectural and psychological tricks that can be played with certain colors.

For instance, a dark room with a low ceiling, can be made to appear higher and much better illuminated if the ceiling is painted a velvety flat white or a pale pastel tint. On the other hand, a barn-like room with an exceedingly high ceiling can be made to seem much more intimate and friendly if one of the darker tones is applied to the ceiling. This treatment tends to make it seem lower.

There is still another trick that can be accomplished by the use of color. If a bedroom is cold and unattractive, by the simple expedient of coating the ceiling with a pleasant tint of peach, apricot or light coral, it can be given a rosy glow that will be apparent on the coldest, grayest winter morning.

Pink Ceilings as Crime Curb.

Considering the fact that nine times out of ten you see the ceiling first when you open your eyes in the morning — and that your mood for the day is usually established by your first impression of the world about you—it follows that if there were more pink ceilings, there would be fewer soreheads and fewer murders per square inch.

Hosptals, especially, should avail themselves of the heartening psychological effect of rosy ceilings. If you've ever spent days on the flat of your back, glaring helplessly at a dreary-looking ceiling, you'll know exactly what we mean.

A hundred years or so ago, folks realized that the ceiling could be a decided decorative asset to a room. Of course there were those who went too far with their rococo designs of floral garlands and cupids on billowing clouds, but there were also those who followed the aesthetic taste of that famous architect, Robert Adam, and had their ceilings decoratively plastered and painted so that they were a joy to behold.

Style Used at Mt. Vernon

In many of the marvelous old houses in Philadelphia, Washington, Annapolis, Kenmore and Fredericksburg are still to be seen graceful examples of the painter's art—wreaths and loops of flowers interspersed with graceful musical instruments. Down at Mount Vernon, George Washington adopted the style, but he chose to have miniature agricultural implements, symbolic of his hobby, on one of his ceilings—instead of the usual musical instruments.

But just as history repeats itself, so do decorative trends. Appreciation of decorative ceilings is again asserting itself and the decorators are more and more turning their attention ceilingward. Stenciled borders are being used as a means of lending importance to ceilings painted soft yellow, blue, green, or a tint analogous to the wall color.

If the ceiling is unusually low, the border is stenciled on the ceiling itself, instead of on the wall. In small rooms, the stenciled design may be applied only at the corners, rather than all the way around. Mottling or blending, if it harmonizes with the wall finish, is also proving an effective treatment.

Built-In Covers Conceal Radiators

They Also Provide Space to Store Trinkets.

With fall weather approaching rapidly, the housewife's thoughts turn to winter draperies and the price of coal. Radiators are not a decorative asset to any room regardless of the time of year, but at this season they seem more of a bugbear than usual.

In the new construction, radiators are being built in and made as inconspicious as possible. To meet this situation, radiator covers may be purchased.

When the modernization credit plan is being used for the rehabilitation of a house, unsightly radiators may be hidden from view by means of built-in covers. This also provides additional space for the storage of books and other trinkets.

Christmas Decorations.

It isn't too early to start making preparations for Christmas. Grasses and seed pods gathered in the late summer can be dried and then painted or dipped in stains of different colors. These make a gay Christmas bouquet for decoration. Pine cones painted with gold, silver and metal paints are handsome tree ornaments and make attractive additions to bunches of Christmas greens.

Wainscoting Easy To Keep Spotless

Material Is Inexpensive Substitute for Tile.

Every bathroom cannot have tiled or waterproof walls. In modernizing a home the owner does not always feel justified in spending the necessary amount for this type of room and other wall coverings may be used successfully.

Wainscoting of oilcloth or linoleum is a good substitute for tiling, is inexpensive, easy to apply and may be used to obtain a variety of colorful effects. This washable material makes the problem of keeping walls clean a simple one. Junior's fingerprints may be eradicated by a mere flick of a damp cloth. Linoleum or other composition flooring may be used in place of a tile floor.

An excellent dressing table may be obtained by building a shelf across the wall in front of a window. This may be painted to conform with the other decorations of the room, a glass top may be made or it may be draped in the fashion of a boudoir table. A standing mirror placed directly in the window is a distinct aid to make-up. Through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration the ingenious housewife may get funds from her bank with which to transform a prosaic bathroom into a room of character.

Unused Barns May Be Rebuilt For Meetings

Co-operation by Neighbors Will Produce Rural Community Centers.

An attractive community center in a rural district may be made if one of the farmers in the community has an old extra dwelling and barn on his property. He and his neighbors who have felt the need for a meeting place can co-operate and remodel these old buildings at very little cost to each family.

The barn can be finished in an inexpensive wallboard, painted a warm yellow, and utilized as an auditorium and dancing space. A small stage and dressing rooms transforms this into a theater, where plays and entertainments for both children and adults may be given.

The house can be connected with the barn by an ample enclosed passageway and the kitchen reconstructed and equipped to serve large groups. The old living and dining rooms utilized for a pleasant room for women's club meetings, and a small bedroom upstairs converted into a nursery will add to the usefulness of this building.

Throughout the group, the woodwork and wall finishes should be simple and durable, painted in bright, well-chosen colors, and furnished with plain but attractive and sturdy furniture. There are many built-in cases and cupboards, closets for coats and other conveniences, and these, though ample, can be inexpensively built of the scrap lumber which is left from the removal of the unused sections of the house.

Each family can contribute a portion of the cost, and the income derived from the local plays, exhibitions, and lectures will provide sufficient money to maintain the community center.

Enamel Is Durable.

Enamel is really varnish to which color, in the form of pigment, has been added. The resulting finish may have a high luster or none at all, depending upon the ingredients. In either case it is durable, waterproof and easy to keep clean.

Hogs Put to Work.

He: "Thousands of Chinese hogs were used last year to make paintbrushes."

She: "Isn't it wonderful how they are training animals to make things!"

EDGEMOOR
New Houses
Furnished Sample House
4816 North Lane
6 rooms, 2 baths, electric health kitchen home. Large rooms, slate roof, insulated; ½ block from transportation, schools, chain stores and bank.
Price, $7,850 to $9,250
Open Daily and Sunday
To inspect: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite Bethesda Courthouse), west one-half block, turn right to houses.
Sales Representative
Phone National 4886

Varnish Trade Kept Formula Secret in Past

Passed Verbally to Son From Father as Heritage in Ancient Days.

Buffalo, N. Y. — Varnish, that seemingly prosaic substance that protects so many types of surfaces, has a world of romance behind it, H. Vernon Smith points out. Smith is the president of the Buffalo Division of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

"The manufacture of varnish has been steeped in legend and mystery," he said. "In ancient days, it was associated almost with alchemy, and the secrets connected with its production have been guarded as treasures down to the last few years. Often the formulae were consdered too precious to risk setting them down on paper and were passed down verbally from father to son as a heritage."

Today, however, the days of secrecy have passed from the business in America, according to Smith. Common problems that threatened the welfare of the whole varnish industry brought about a cooperation among manufacturers that has dispelled the secrecy and made it possible to produce much-improved finishes, he said.

Manufactured for Centuries.

"No one knows how long ago they began to manufacture varnish," he added. "It may be a thousand years—it may be a hundred thousand. There was a lot of mystery in the beginning about the source of the fossilized resins favored for the manufacture of varnish. To throw competitors off the track, it was hinted broadly by those who knew the secret that nowhere but in East India could this valuable substance be found. Prospectors braved the Indian jungles and brided natives, but they could find nothing. Yet the ships continued to arrive in Europe from Calcutta and Bombay with the precious gum.

"What the prospectors did not know was that Arab slave trading dhows were slipping along the East Coast of Africa and around the adjacent islands of Madagascar and Zanzibar, bartering for quantities of fossilized gums which in turn were surreptitiously conveyed to the warehouses of Bombay and Calcutta for shipment to Europe.

"Huge deposits of copal—as the fossilized gum is known generically—which were located in the upper reaches of the Congo, were dug out by native labor and transported down the fever-ridden river in skiffs. The aboriginal labor crews, working for the equivalent of 10 cents a day, prodded down into the blue clay with pikes, locating the resin. They died there by the hundreds, for the upper Congo is virtually uninhabitable—even for the black men. When a laborer died, they buried him in the blue clay in which he worked, carefully removing the copal he replaced so that the labor expended in digging the grave would not be wasted."

Supply Dwindles Eventually.

Eventually the supply of resins dwindled to such an extent that the entire varnish industry was threatened, Smith said. So, united by a common danger, the varnish manufacturers turned to their chemists in the hope of finding a substitute for the fossilized resins. Dr. L. H. Backeland was one of the trail blazers. Today the varnish produced with synthetic resins has been discovered to be actually more enduring and to have a finer gloss than that obtained from the fossilized resin, Smith asserted.

"Perhaps the mystery and some of the romance are passing from the industry," he continued, "but the consumer is benefitting thereby. Chemists are constantly at work to keep the products of the industry equal to the stringent requirements of the times."

Shapiro Presents New Homes in Edgemoor

J. Charles Shapiro announces the presentation of a new group of homes, in Edgemoor, Md. The homes are located on North Lane and contain many unusual features. They will be open for inspection today and daily hereafter.

The homes are of all-brick construction and contain six rooms. Some of them have two baths and all are located on attractively landscaped lots close to the business and shopping districts of Bethesda.

GREENWICH FOREST
20 Pleasant Motor Minutes From Downtown
Five New Brick Homes, each different in design and room arrangement, of 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, situated on wide, deep beautifully wooded lots—now ready for inspection!
In architectural design, construction and home equipment these homes cannot be bought in any comparable section for less than $2,000 more. It will pay you to investigate. Prices range from $11,500 up. Financed by any type of a desired loan. Elementary, grade and high schools—excellent stores. Bus Transportation.
DISPLAY HOUSES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN HOMES.
Directions—Drive out Conn. or Wis. Ave. to Bethesda traffic light. Left on old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane. Left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.
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Developers-Architects-Builders
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1819 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
(North of 18th & Newton)
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Wide, four-bedroom brick with bath and extra lavatory on second floor. Situated near public and parochial schools. Rear overlooks large park. Spacious front porch, modern gas furnace, sun room and built-in garage are a few of its delightful features. The best buy in all Mt. Pleasant.
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BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT
NEW DUNIGAN-BUILT CORNER HOME
201 Jefferson St. N.W.
Convenient TERMS
Extra Large Electric Health Kitchen
Equipped with G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type procelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and Sanitas wall covering.
Attractively Priced!
8 Large Rooms—Recreation room, 2 colored tile baths, fully screened and weather-stripped, built-in garage, 2 open fireplaces, center-hall plan. Built on large, highly elevated lot.
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Window Need In Basements Is Emphasized

Underground Rooms Can Be Put to Many Uses If Ventilated.

Basements, particularly in crowded cities, must be used for many activities which in the country or suburbs could be carried on above the ground. Usually the basement receives very little natural light—the windows are small and improperly located. Since this space must be used, it should be provided with as much light as possible and, in addition, proper cross-ventilation.

The housekeeper usually spends many hours in the laundry, which in most urban residences is located in the basement. She must use electric light, and the room is not a pleasant workshop. A game room may be used by adults more often at night than in the daytime, but it should have good ventilation. If this room is used by children as a playroom, every attempt should be made to provide light and ventilation. Even storage spaces should have some natural light and air, for, if the basement has any dampness, leather goods, clothing, etc., will mildew.

It is usually a difficult problem to locate basement windows so that they will not interfere with the external design of the house. When the addition or enlargement of a basement window above the surface of the ground is not desirable, an area may be excavated and the window located below the level of the surrounding ground. Concrete walls are required to hold the earth from sliding into the excavated space, and a concrete floor, properly drained. Planting may be placed along the outer edge to hide some of the space, but care must be taken not to use planting with heavy foliage, which will cut off the light and air.

—2—
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UNUSUALLY WELL BUILT
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MODERATELY PRICED
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Semi-Detached Brick
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Open 2 to 6 P. M.
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Outside Wall Plug Valuable to Home

Outlet Convenient for Lighting Garden.

For a slightly additional amount an outside convenience outlet can be included in wiring plans.

Garden lighting, electrical hedge clippers, and car washers are a few of the many items which should have convenient outlets.

If outlets are designed to meet future needs and installed when the house is built, they will cost less and be less trouble.

Fill Nailholes With Putty.

Cracks and nailholes in wood that is to be painted should first be filled with putty. The putty may be colored with a little oil color for a painted finish—or—with stain, for a staining job. When it is dry, sandpaper it smooth.

Speakers to Seek Loan League Cup

Five States Sure to Be Represented in Contest.

Five States and a possible sixth have already shown their intention to compete this year for the silver cup offered annually at the United States Building and Loan League convention to the outstanding public speaker in the savings, building and loan business.

The 1935 convention will be held in Cincinnati, November 13-15, and the contest for oratorical honors is scheduled for the second evening. American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, educational and research affiliate of the league, sponsors the competition in the interest of a greater understanding of the fundamentals of the business.

Massachusetts, which furnished last year's cup winner; New Jersey, Texas, Ohio and Illinois are the States sure to be represented, according to present commitments, and North Carolina is well on the way to sending a candidate. Other States are expected to come into the lists before mid-October, the deadline on entrants.

Handrails Make Trips To the Basement Safer

Few basement stairs have handrails, while all other stairs, both exterior and interior, are considered incomplete without them.

A white wooden handrailing of proper height should be added. This will help to prevent many accidents and will make the many daily trips to the basement far easier.

Savings in Radiator Paint.

Radiators painted in light colors effect an annual fuel economy of $105,000,000.

$6450
New Brick Homes In SLIGO VILLAGE
See for yourself this week-end why these are the most talked of new home values in or around the Nation's Capital. Less than 5 minutes' walk to the natural 150-acre woodlands of Sligo Valley Park.
FEATURES:
- Large Living Room.
- Two Large Papered Bed Rooms.
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- Tiled Bath.
- Built-in Garage.
- Hot-water Heat.
- Ten Minutes from University of Maryland.
- Near Graded Schools, Churches, Business Center.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street at Peoples Drug Store, three blocks to homes in Sligo Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

$5,150 HOME
$550 CASH ★ $3,000 FIRST TRUST ★ $1,600 SECOND TRUST ★ $47.50 MONTHLY PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL ON BOTH TRUSTS
New Improved
Brick Bungalows
"Crestview"
4900 BAYARD BOULEVARD
Completely Furnished
FEATURING
- Brick Construction
- Five Large Rooms
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TO REACH
Drive west on Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. at Circle, right to 4800 block, left to new homes in Crestview.
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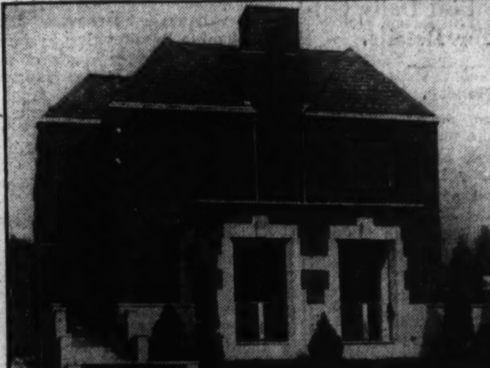
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Open Today and Daily Till 9 P. M.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . Turn right off 16th Street at Sheridan, one block to 14th Street . . . Right to House.
A Few Features
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- Slate Roofs; fully insulated
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PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY!
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Designed by Harry Sternfeld
Built by Washington Builders, Inc.

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ONE FARE ZONE STREET CAR AND BUS.
New brick Dutch Colonial home. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large screened rear porch, side porch, insulated roof, mechanical refrigeration, fireplace, large closets, beautiful kitchen, inlaid linoleum, automatic storage heater, hot-water heat, landscaped lot and garage with overhead door.

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To Reach: Go out Georgia Ave., turn right on Falkland Drive, the first street above the District Line (at Dyeing & Cleaning Institute), over bridge two blocks and right on Violet Place.
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For example: On a $4,000 loan you pay $24.60; or $27.60; or $32 per month, according to the plan decided upon. You also have the special privilege of making larger payments or paying off your loan completely at any time.
Under these money-saving plans you pay back a little of the loan each month, *and interest only on the outstanding principal,* so that after a time the loan is all paid and you do not owe a cent. Be sure to ask Acacia about this feature.
Acacia loans are available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The $6.15 per $1,000 plan is available only on new properties or properties recently completed.
Call at Mortgage Loan Department
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $56,000,000
1437 K St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Sisters of Skillet, Atwater Kent and Other Air Shows Have Premieres This Week

On the Air Today

The "Sisters of the Skillet" return to the air today, WJSV, at 12:45 p. m., with their farcical solutions of household problems. The "Sisters" are Ed East and Ralph Dumke, who together weigh something over 500 pounds. Last season they were heard over C. B. S. stations with Wallace Butterworth.

* * * *

The Rev. J. M. M. Gray, chancellor of the American University, will be heard on C. B. S.'s "Church of the Air," WJSV, at 9 a. m., speaking on "Knowledge and Pursuit." The Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland and promoter of the Eucharistic Congress and protector of the Priests' Eucharistic League, makes an address on "Cleveland Invites the Nation to the Eucharistic Congress" at 12 noon.

* * * *

Paul Juon, Russian composer, is presented on Frank Black's string symphony program, WMAL, at 7:15 p. m. . . . The life of St. Matthew will be dramatized in the Ave Maria program, WOL, 5:30 p. m.

* * * *

The Ukrainian Chorus of Cleveland is presented in a quarter hour of typical folk songs, WMAL, at 4:45 p. m. . . . Neila Goodelle is heard in the second of her new series of Sunday evening song parties, WMAL, at 8:45 p. m., offering, among others, "I'm on a See-saw" and "Strictly Confidential."

* * * *

Lanny Ross becomes a song writer. His first tune, entitled "Day Dreams," will be sung by the composer in the State Fair Concert, WMAL, at 6 p. m. It's been accepted by a publisher. Helen Oelheim has selected "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and Lanny also sings "Love's Old Sweet Song."

* * * *

The Penthouse Serenade is a year old today, and Don Mario, tenor, and Emery Hall, master of ceremonies, join hands with Charles Gaylord and the orchestra in a celebration—WRC, at 2:30 p. m. . . . In the other "penthouse," of Freddie Rich, at WJSV, at 6, Joe Venuti, "hot" violinist, will be guest star and Benay Venuti will highlight "Mad About the Boy" and "Truckin'."

* * * *

"America's Hour" dramatizes the story of construction beginning with the first huts erected by American colonists to today's skyscrapers, WJSV, at 8 . . . Abe Lyman features "Merry Widow Waltz" in "Melodiana," WJSV, at 4, with Bernice Clarie and Oliver Smith singing "Tonight in Vienna."

* * * *

This week's Roses and Drums episode dramatizes the stirring march of Sherman to the sea—the title being "Black Raven," WMAL, at 4 . . . Gaston DuBois, cellist, and Jacques Gaselin and D. Novalis, violinists, will be soloists in the Music Hall of the Air, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m., with Erno Rapee and the orchestra playing Ravel's "Alborado Del Gracioso."

* * * *

For early risers: WRC brings from Moscow by short wave an international program featuring two cello solos by Knushevitsky, at 8:30 a. m. . . . Brainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson cabinet, speaks in "Public Opinion," WJSV, at 10 p. m.

Tibbett Has Last Laugh.

Lawrence Tibbett, who once attended the Manual High School of Los Angeles, has just been appointed an honorary member of that school's glee club. As a youngster he wasn't considered good enough to sing in that musical organization. Tibbett makes his air debut this season, September 24, over a C. B. S. network.

Let's Talk About

Benay Venuta

A Californian who has done things on the air . . . the stage and in the movies . . . in the last few months.

Attended schools in California . . . among her classmates being Karen Morley, Sally Eilers and Kathryn DeMille . . . Took part in amateur theatricals . . . At 13 was singing in a Fanchon and Marco production.

Three years later her grandfather took her to Europe for finishing school. Scheduled to curtsy before the crowned heads of England, she dashed back to Hollywood for an engagement instead . . . First radio venture in 1930 . . . and sang, wrote continuities and produced sketches.

Came to New York on a hunch and was engaged by C. B. S. . . . made hit in supper clubs. When Ethel Merman left "Anything Goes" . . . Benay was selected to take her place.

Knits between radio, supper club and theater appearances . . . has extensive music library . . . wears sports and tailored clothes . . . speaks French and Italian fluently. Weighs 138 . . . 5 feet 7 inches tall . . . blue eyes, honey blonde hair.

With Freddie Rich's Penthouse Party Sunday nights.

JUDITH ANDERSON.

GRACE MOORE.

"Uncle George" to Spread Happiness in Institutions

Head of George's Radio Company to Give 100 Sets or More to Hospitals, Homes for Orphans or Aged and Other Worthy Institutions.

By John H. Heiney.

Uncle George is going to give a lot of radio sets to some folks who aren't now able to listen to the million-dollar show that is radio, or at least as well as they might if they had good radio receivers and enough of them.

You probably never heard of Uncle George. You've always heard of him as George's Radio Co. To clear that point, Uncle George is really George Wasserman, head of George's Radio Co.

Last week Uncle George was talking with Joe Brown, who presents the WOL popular kiddies hour each Sunday afternoon at 2:30. They fell to talking about the magic that is radio, the joy and happiness that it brings to thousands of folks in Washington who never have the opportunity to get out to theaters and dances and parties.

Uncle George Has Idea.

They talked of the sightless who depend on radio for amusement and information; of invalids who keep in touch with the outside world by means of a little box on a table at the side of the bed.

Music — news — drama — humor —the world of entertainment parading across the day's long hours. Just by twisting the dial on the box.

And then Uncle George had an idea.

"Joe," he said, "there must be lots of hospitals and institutions of one kind or another here in Washington and the suburbs that could use good radio receivers. You know how it is. They get allotments from the Community Chest and gifts of essential things from friends. But maybe no one yet has donated a radio set. Why couldn't we do that?"

"Well, that might take a lot of sets," Joe answered. "How many have you?"

And Uncle George thought for a moment and he decided that he had about 100 in good shape, sets traded in for new fall models. All in good shape, all reconditioned.

"Its a grand idea," Joe said. "I'll tell the folks about it on the kids' program Sunday afternoon. And we'll ask The Post radio editor to tell his readers about it—on the Sunday radio page."

And so they did that—and Uncle George's campaign to make folks in hospitals, homes for the aged, orphan homes and so on happy this fall, with enough radio sets to go around, gets under way this afternoon.

Joe Brown will tell you all about it at 2:30 when his hour of kid talent goes on the air at WOL. Maj. Brown, big boss of the Metropolitan Police, will be on hand in the studio to accept the first of the gifts from Uncle George in behalf of a number of boys clubs in the city.

Send Your Suggestion.

Most every one knows of a worthy institution in which a radio set would be a welcome addition. Perhaps you do. If so, write The Post, giving your suggestion. Uncle George has 100 receivers—or more, and all that he and Joe Brown and The Post want to do is get them placed where they will do the most good and where some one is being denied the pleasure of good radio because of a lack of funds.

All suggestions should be of the hospital, orphans home, home for the aged type. Private homes would be too much for Uncle George to handle, of course.

Sit down and write your suggestions. Address the Radio Editor, The Washington Post. Your letter will be called to Uncle George's attention immediately.

Edwin C. Hill Signed For Baer-Louis Airing

Edwin C. Hill, famous globe trotter and news commentator, has been signed to handle the descriptive or "color" announcements during the coast-to-coast broadcast of the Max Baer-Joe Louis match September 24.

Mr. Hill's vivid reportorial style has brought him international renown over the air, but this is the first prize fight he has handled. The name of another radio celebrity, the announcer who will take care of the "action" side of the heavyweight contest, will be made known within the next few days.

Frederic Wile Begins Thirteenth Air Year

Frederic William Wile, veteran radio commentator, inaugurates his thirteenth successive year of broadcasting this fall. His authoritative series on "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" is presented over the Columbia network each Saturday at 5 p. m.

On the scene in the Nation's Capital right up to the adjournment of Congress, Wile returned from a short holiday to once more report and analyze the current happenings in Washington.

In his 12 years on the air many first-time broadcasts have marked his career. A precedent was set when, at President Coolidge's inauguration, Wile, as a private citizen, was permitted to speak from the Presidential platform before the new President.

One for Gracie.

A manufacturer of women's hats in New England has communicated with George Burns asking that he be allowed to market a new chapeau creation bearing the label—"Gracie's Blue Hat."

In return for the concession, he offered the pair the privilege of walking into any automobile showroom in Manhattan and selecting any one automobile, barring none.

Although George figured it would be nice to have another car in the family, he felt that the tag line would lose most of its value if it were commercialized. So he vetoed the proposition which would have been worth about $10,000 to them.

Now Gracie thinks George is crazy.

Coming Events

Watch The Post Daily Column for Details.

Monday.

John Erskine, novelist, displays his talent at the piano.

Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, speaks.

Conrad Nagel appears in "Leah Kleschna" of the Radio Theater.

Grace Moore returns to the air. Eva LeGallienne makes one of her rare air appearances.

Tuesday.

Belle Baker guests with N. T. G.

Legion convention proceedings broadcast.

Jeanette Nolan closes her series.

Senator Thomas, Secretary of Commerce Roper, Representative Bloom, Senator Steiwer, Bainbridge Colby among Constitution Day speakers.

Wednesday.

Danger threatens Howard Glass in "House of Glass."

Warden Lawes and Sing Sing stories return to air.

Rendezvous Musical makes debut.

Thursday.

World Peaceways makes debut.

Atwater Kent series opens with Jessica Dragonette.

George Gershwin guests for Paul Whiteman.

Music Is My Hobby returns to air.

Just Plain Bill begins fourth year.

Friday.

Rose Bampton returns to Beauty Box Theater.

Coming Soon.

Fred Astaire rejoins Hit Parade.

Gabriel Heatter, annotator, begins new series.

Senator Borah to discuss "Our Foreign Policy."

Edwin C. Hill to assist at Louis-Baer fight.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover to make Girl Scouts talk.

Lawrence Tibbett returns to radio.

Rear Admiral Byrd reunion program.

No, this is not Frank Parker and ladies of the Parker harem. It merely presents radio's popular tenor, who began a new season last night as star of "The Atlantic Family," and six of radio's favorite daughters prominent in the week's air fare.

Judith Anderson, star of the current Broadway "Old Maid," will play the lead in the Radio Theater's "Leah Kleschna," WJSV, Monday, at 8. Grace Moore, long overdue on the airways, begins a new series at WRC, Monday, at 8:30.

Niela Goodelle's informal song presentation will be heard for the second week tonight, WJSV, at 8:45. Odette Myrtil gives a Parisian touch to "Evening in Paris," Monday, at 7:30, WMAL.

Star guest of the first Atwater Kent program is Jessica Dragonette. Both the program and Miss Dragonette observe tenth radio anniversaries, Thursday, at 7:30, at WJSV. Rose Bampton, young Metropolitan star, returns to the Beauty Box Theater, Friday, WMAL, at 8.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE.

ROSE BAMPTON.

Columbia Outlines Fall Serious Music Premieres

Philharmonic-Symphony Society, Lawrence Tibbet, Lily Pons, Nino Martini and Ford Hour on Air Within Month.

The finest in the literature of music, performed by world-famous artists, will again be provided this fall and winter in the programs of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Columbia will offer lovers of serious music a wide choice embracing such outstanding organizations and artists as the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons, Nino Martini, the Ford Symphony Orchestra, directed by Victor Kolar, and the Atwater Kent series, besides many other brilliant artists to be heard as guest performers.

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera star, begins a new series September 24 supported by Don Voorhees and his orchestra. The barytone's admirers will hear him in these programs in more than selection. Tibbett plans also to appear in dramatizations and he will serve as music commentator. He is preparing to present each week a guest artist of note.

Starting September 29, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour returns to the air for another noteworthy series of concerts with famous soloists. Victor Kolar, associate director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, again will conduct.

The soloist for the first concert will be the celebrated violinist, Jascha Heifetz, who will be followed on succeeding Sunday nights by such other eminent artists as Lucrezia Bori, Julius Huehn, Dalies Frantz, Richard Crooks, Joseph Szigeti, Mischa Levitzki, Cyrena van Gordon, Kirsten Flagstad, Albert Spalding, Lauritz Melchoir, Elisabeth Rethberg and others.

The Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York's first radio concert is set tentatively for October 13. It will be conducted by Otto Klemperer, distinguished German leader. Conductors to appear later are Arturo Toscanini, Sir Thomas Beecham and Hans Lange.

This will be the sixth season in which the Philharmonic-Symphony Society has broadcast its concerts over C. B. S. In addition to the Sunday series there will be six children's concerts broadcast under the direction of Ernest Schelling. All the programs will originate in Carnegie Hall, New York.

Another major event on Columbia's fall calendar will be the start of the semiweekly Chesterfield series October 2, alternately starring Lily Pons and Nino Martini, two of the opera world's leading figures, with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

Miss Pons will be heard on the first program, which is on a Wednesday, and Martini on the following Saturday, October 5. The two stars will perform on the same schedule weekly thereafter.

Foreign Fan Mail.

Short-wave reception is largely responsible for the foreign post-marked fan mail received by Bernice Claire, C. B. S. star of "Melodiana" and "Lavender and Old Lace." England, France, Spain, Italy and Austria are contributing to the Claire collection of audience testimonials.

Gadget!

The knick-knacks, gadgets, tokens and gifts that radio fans send to their favorite performers are strange indeed, and Jessica Dragonette, the soprano star who opens the new Atwater Kent series over C. B. S. next Thursday night, has one of the most unusual collections of such gifts. The most incredible of all arrived at her door a few days ago. It is a small organ, about the size of the miniature pianos used in night clubs, electrically operated. It was entirely built by the sender, a business man in Richmond, Ind., who has spent more than a year making it. The star singer pronounces its tone perfect and spends most of the time that she is home at its keyboard.

NIELA GOODELLE.

ODETTE MYRTIL.

Network Learns Americans Still Love Military Music

Fan Mail Survey Shows Service Bands Command Big Public Following; A Word About the Leaders.

America still loves a parade. The stirring music of the Army, the Navy and the Marine bands, as broadcast over the Columbia network, command a huge public following, according to a fan mail survey just completed.

The service bands are all heard in regular weekly broadcasts from Washington. The Army Band, under the leadership of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, jr., is on the air each Friday at 3:30 p. m.; Lieut. Charles Benter heads the Navy unit, broadcasting each Tuesday at 10 a. m. The Marine Band, under Capt. Taylor Branson, is heard in connection with the Federal housing programs each Wednesday at 12 noon.

Broadcasting on an average of four times a week for the last 12 years, the Army Band is always heard when the Secretary of War is to be the principal speaker, when Federal or National projects are being launched, when memorials are being dedicated. "The Stars and Stripes" is, of course, almost an orchestral trademark.

Capt. Darcy, who took his place as head of the Army Band last July, brought to his important position a rich background of experience. His father was an Army Band leader at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and Darcy junior first enlisted at that post when he was 17, in 1912. He became a band leader at 22, the youngest person in the Army to hold such a position.

Lieut. Benter enlisted as an apprentice boy in the Navy and became a bandmaster at the age of 20. He is well known as a composer. Among his published works are "All Hands," a nautical march, and the Navy song, "Anchors Aweigh."

Capt. Branson has had 37 years of distinguished service with the Marine Band.

When broadcasting was in its infancy Capt. Branson became identified to radio fans throughout the country as leader of an orchestra composed of musicians from the Marine Band that was broadcasting through Station NOF, Naval Air Station, Anacostia. Capt. Branson is also a composer of merit. Perhaps the two best known are "The President's Own," and "Tell It to the Marines."

The service bands also broadcast over networks of the National Broadcasting Co.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 15 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Gould & Shefter	On a Bus	....	" " .	8:15
8:30	Broadcast From	" " "	....	" " .	8:30
8:45	Moscow	" " "	....	" " .	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Samovar Serenade	Sunday School ...	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Gospel Singer....	Air	9:15
9:30	This and That..	String Quartet....	News	News	9:30
9:45	Gertrude Forster	" "	Ladies of Air....	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Organ Recital ...	Reflections	10:00
10:15	G. Hittenmark..	Neighbor Nell ...	Dixie Harmonies..	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family..	Southernaires	Piano Novelties...	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" " ..	"	Mystery Girl	" " "	10:45
11:00	" " ..	Opportunity	Waltz Time.....	" " "	11:00
11:15	" " ..	Matinee	Edward Lamont...	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Warren & Bodee.	Mus. Footnotes	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Knights of Col...	Co'dr. King-Hall	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Road to Romany	Radio City	Salon Music.....	Church of the	12:00
12:15	" "	Music Hall	News	Air	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	High Lights of	Harriss'	Ed Dunstedter..	12:30
12:45	" " "	the Bible	Orchestra	Sisters of Skillet	12:45
1:00	Bible Drama ...	Rosa Linda	Watch Tower.....	J. Augustine's	1:00
1:15	" " ...	Musical Interlude.	String Trio	Music	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	"The Mikado"...	Church of the Air	The Old-Timer.	1:30
1:45	" " "	" "	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	1:45
2:00	Levitow Ensemble	" "	Cathedral of the	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Underworld	Symphonic Hour	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" " ..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	J. Crawford's	Willard Robison's	" " "	St. Louis Parade	3:00
3:15	Diary	Orchestra	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers..	Pedro Via's	Accordion Aces..	" "	3:30
3:45	The Wise Man.	Orchestra	Nobles' Orch.....	" "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Young People's	Melodiana	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " " .	Church of the Air	"	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama ..	Bob Becker	" "	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Ray Heatherton..	Ukranian Chorus..	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Tea Dance Music	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " "	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell.	5:30
5:45	Sweethearts	" "	League	To Be An'ounced	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Baseball Scores.	Lanny Ross......	News	Penthouse Party	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board..	" "	Modern Music....	" "	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Foster Melodies..	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams..	" "	" " ..	Collie'ate Capers	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle.......	Pennywinkles	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Evening Album ..	"	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	String Symphony..	Four Squires	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	" " ..	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings ...	Five-Star Final...	America's Hour	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	" "	8:15
8:30	Album of Music	Walter Winchell..	Jaysnoff Sisters ..	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Niela Goodelle....	Good Will Court	" "	8:45
9:00	Willson's	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Grant Park	Alex Haas'	Melody in Words.	Musical Cocktail	9:30
9:45	Final Concert	Gypsy Orch.	[illegible]	News	9:45
10:00	G. & G. Heintze	POSTILLION	Adelaide Joy	Public Opinion.	10:00
10:15	Boulanger's Orch.	Shandor	Tommy Tucker	"	10:15
10:30	News	Eddie South's	[illegible]	Serenade	10:30
10:45	Glenn Lee's Orch.	Orchestra	[illegible]	Dailey's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Cugat's Orch.	Slumber Hour	C. Benci's	Frankie Masters'	11:00
11:15	Fidler's Orch.	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Lee Gordon's	" "	Dance Music	Dick Messner's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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* * * *

Newest comedy combination being groomed for an early air appearance is Ken Murray, movie and Broadway comedian already known to Washingtonians, and Sam Hearn, late of the Jack Benny shows, to be backed up with a novelty band.

* * * *

Radio again will play an important role in a major scientific expedition when another attempt is made to invade the stratosphere at Rapid City, N. Dak., in October. N. B. C. again will endeavor to give its listeners a description of the upper reaches.

* * * *

Henry Hall, British Broadcasting Corporation orchestra conductor, is making a survey of American broadcasting stations. The dance music of Henry Hall and his orchestra is just as well known in the British Isles as that of Paul Whiteman or Rudy Vallee in this country. He's studying American dance band technique and orchestrations particularly.

* * * *

"Meet Me Tonight in My Dreams," the theme song of Charley Boulanger and his orchestra, is an original Boulanger composition . . . Ted Husing, Les Quailey and Ford Bond all signed up for the Coaches' Football School in New York this fall preparatory to knowing all the grid rules when broadcasting of games gets under way soon now. Bond was reported "a most attentive and regular pupil."

* * * *

Art Jacobson has taken Don Brigg's role of Scoop Curtis in the current "Girl Alone . . . "Jeannine, in Lilac Time" makes its debut on the mutual net (WLW, WOR and WGN) late in September . . . "One Man's Family" becomes an international story this fall. The popular serial goes to Australia to be dramatized by an Australian cast in an Australian setting.

* * * *

The Mills Brothers have set up a trust fund. They pay themselves nominal salaries and salt the rest away. It is said they have earned enough to even now provide for their futures. They begin a new show October 4 after an extended engagement abroad.

* * * *

The "Tent Show" leaves the air after today. It will be replaced by the "O'Neills," a five-day-a-week serial . . . Nick Dawson, who co-stars with Elsie Hitz in "Dangerous Paradise," has entered his speedboat in a series of races on Long Island South late this month . . . Jack Owens, tenor soloist of the N. B. C. Breakfast Club, is vacationing the next two weeks and will be replaced by Clark Dennis.

* * * *

Peter Van Steeden, without any undue fuss, has taken six musical amateurs under his wing—not necessarily winners from his "Town Hall Tonight' program—for professional guidance and tutelage.

Short Wave for the Week.

	Meter.	Kc.
PHI—Eindhoven	18.8	17,775
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15,220
FYA—Paris	25.6	11,710
GSA—London	49.5	6,050
GSD—London	25.5	11,750
GSC—London	31.3	9,580
GSB—London	49.1	9,510
GSL—London	49.1	6,110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11,770
2RO—Rome	31.1	9,635
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9,870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6,150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11,720
YV2RC—Caracas	49.8	6,112
COH—Havana	31.8	9,428

Sunday.

2:15 p. m., YV2RC—Horse races.

6 p. m., one of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—New English string quartet.

6:30 p. m., EAQ—Bullfight review, Lopez Marin.

9:15 p. m., DJD—Military music.

Monday.

6 p. m., 2RO—Opera, "Bisbetica Domata," by Persico and Carnelia di Marzio, business talk.

8 p. m., DJD—Request program, "Hullo! Hullo! You Wish—We Play."

8:15 p. m., one of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—London Bridge to docks waterfront excursion.

7 p. m., YV2RC—History of World War.

7:20 p. m., EAQ—Bullfight reviews in Spanish.

10:15 p. m., one of GSD, GSC, GSL—England in September.

Tuesday.

7:30 p. m., FYA—Social news, M. Rives.

8 p. m., YV2RC—Familia Buche y Pluma (Family Life).

9 p. m., COH—American jazz.

10 p. m., one of GSD, GSC, GSL—"A Countryman's Diary."

Wednesday.

6 p. m., DJD—"Bright Spots and Dark Spots of Everyday."

6 p. m., 2RO—International Federation of Professional and Business Women; Royal Metropolitan Police Force Band; duets.

8:30 p. m.—DJD—"Harvest Songs and Dances."

8:30 p. m.—YV2RC—Operatic arias, Hilda Jagemberg de Pietri and Jose Picastoste Cerecoda.

10:00 p. m.—One of GSD, GSC, GSL—Water-front excursion, London Bridge to Docks.

Thursday.

5:10 p. m.—DJD—Helene Braun, Fairy Tales for Children and Choir.

6:00 p. m.—DJD—Dance tunes of Berlin.

6:45 p. m.—One of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—"Month's Books," Eric Gillett.

9:00 p. m.—YV2RC—Band concert, Plaza Bolivar.

Friday.

5:30 p. m.—EAQ—Spanish music, Zambra and Fandanguillos.

6:00 p. m.—2RO—H. E. Balbino Giuliano, "Camillo Cavour;" Opera, "Jacqueries," by Marinuzzi.

6:00 p. m.—DJD—Selections from "Undine."

7:00 p. m.—YV2RC—History of World War.

Saturday.

5:30 p. m.—EAQ—Dedicated to Galicians; Spanish music.

5:30 p. m.—HBL—Summary, League of Nations.

6:45 p. m.—One of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—"Under Big Ben," Howard Marshall.

7:00 p. m.—One of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—Short Wave Follies.

10:00 p. m.—One of GSD, GSC, GSL—From Aberdeen: Harry Gordon, "The Man frae Inversnecky."

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The Future City—Will It Be a Vista of Open Spaces and Sunlit Homes?

Towns of New Type to Come, Says Kiesler

Viennese Architect Sees Revolutionary Change in Housing.

Calls Skyscrapers Just Coffins Stuck Up in the Air.

By Frank Zala.

We all live in "coffins that stick up out of the ground a little way." We waste time, money and energy by building and living in houses so constructed that we adapt ourselves to the needs and limitations of the home instead of vice versa. The city of the future (and not too far in the future, either—ten years from now is its birthday, will arise and free us of our house coffins. But architecture should be recognized as a science.

The above are a few of the startling but wholly logical theories and conclusions of Frederick Kiesler, internationally famous Viennese architect, who first presented the brilliant theory of "continuous tension" building ten years ago. Long before Americans had heard of Kiesler, before Buckminster Fuller was proclaiming his Dymaxion house, before Kiesler had seen anything but photographs of New York's allegedly modern skyline, this still young and still enthusiastic scientist of steel and glass and brick had fully developed the theories of city planning and housing which will eventually, he says, be the basis of modern cities.

Trend in Hands of Government.

Whether or not those first truly modern, that is, basically, ideologically new cities will be American is, according to Kiesler, more or less in the hands of the Federal Government. Architecture is hardly progressing at all, Kiesler holds. It could and it must. This new science, which hardly exists as a science but is relegated to the position of a "fine art" at present, could be placed on a firm and logical basis if our National Government were to establish a central research laboratory to both pose and answer the constant problems that arise, or should arise and would if there were any hope of pure research to solve them.

"In the next few years," Kiesler says, "we may proceed from clearing slum areas to the construction of large-scale living quarters providing air and sunlight. But at the moment very little is being done that is really new, truly modern. It is rare that new ideas appear to the popular fancy. There must be a gradual acceptance of such complete novelties, especially when they apply to living habits."

But, Kiesler propounds, our living habits and building habits are close to archaic. There's nothing essentially new about a skyscraper. Tower buildings existed in ancient civilizations. Our Empire State Building and Radio City spires are merely "Coffins that stick up a little farther from the ground."

Last year Kiesler's space house, a compact and mobile unit designed for the life of a modern family, was demonstrated in New York. It was properly hailed as a work of genius, because it not only proposed but actually made practical the idea that homes should fully utilize space, that is, that walls shouldn't really be walls at all, but only movable partitions so that one might have snug privacy or spacious halls for entertaining—so that the home might be adaptable to the varying needs of its occupants.

Before that the Dymaxion house had been demonstrated in this country. The Dymaxion house was completely portable, a complete and independent unit, and was built almost entirely of metal and glass.

Neither model has been generally accepted or used by home builders. And neither one will be for a while, Kiesler admits. The reason is, he says, that we do nothing, make no advance in any science untill we are compelled. When New York found its ground space cramped and becoming almost priceless (in certain sections land is so valuable that one actually treads on gold) it took the line of least resistance. It made its box-like buildings reach up, tower high. But even the Empire State Building is basically a large box with many sections and many little holes for gasps of air and thin slices of sunlight.

"It is compulsion that directs and will direct the new forms of our cities," Kiesler says. "We plan nothing. We wait until we must. Then we do something about it. Now that time has come."

It has come, he finds, because humanity can now leave the ground and dwell either in the air or not as it pleases and, what is the most important factor in the science of city planning, as its needs dictate. Those needs are now in the process of changing and being changed by the constant pressure of a shifting social structure.

"It is natural for serpents to live on the ground," Kielser's sense of humor breaks through his solemnity and intensity, "but not for human beings. The human being must develop his housing in accordance wtih his own evolution. Up to now we have given more thought to the foundations, the basements and the costs of our buildings than to the living quarters.

Communication A Big Factor.

"Communication has always been a great factor in the development and building of cities. Stores, homes, gathering places, all had to be within walking distance of places of occupation. Such huddled, cramped cities as we had, and remnants of which are still seen, were the first stage in the building of the city of today.

"Then came the automobile. Cities could and did spread out a bit. Homes no longer had to be near working places. Some, many even of today's architects, think our new cities are based on the civilization of the auto. But that is the old civilization now passing, dying out.

"The third stage, the new city which will be planned and built eventually, will be based on communication made possible by the airplane. Now human beings will lift themselves up from the ground and avail themselves of the space that is theirs to utilize. Because the plane is the first vehicle of human beings that lifts itself from the ground and is completely controllable in ascent and descent, the plane probably will be the ideological basis for the new city."

The new American scene will not be created, Kiesler says, by building up our present cities but by tearing them down—that is, in case the new city should first be born here. The modern city will be shapeless, best compared with the interrelated networks of the human lung. Each community will be planned by the dictates of the entire life, work, play, educational and cultural needs of its occupants. The existing barrier between city and country will be completely eliminated. All new cities will be loosely related to each other in many ways, a sort of federation of communities no longer isolated and independent.

Such communities will be both possible and necessary, Kiesler predicts, because our lives will demand them. No longer will we be people of single and exclusive occupations, he says. Each person will devote a major part of his working time, say six hours daily, to one occupation and several hours a day to another. Thus city workers will spend several hours a day in the fields or in the open at any rate.

The plans of "modern" architects and city planners, which Kiesler considers anything but modern, generally tend to centralize a group around its occupational center.

City's Benefits Still Remain.

"This is merely taking city people," says Kiesler the iconoclast, "and making of them small-town people. The new city will enable human beings to be of city and country simultaneously. The city will not need streets as we know them, but merely lanes for cars. Space will be fully utilized because homes will be truly related to time and space."

The buildings Kiesler plans are not, as he terms our present structures, static. They will be portable, anchored to concrete foundations in the ground but above the ground. Walls will not be walls in the sense that they afe now, solid, immovable surfaces. New building materials and new uses of existing materials will be used in the construction.

The advances made up to today in the more widespread use of glass and metal for homes are only small advances to this man who wants to and perhaps will create a new kind of shelter for humans. Though those materials are being used for building, he frowns, the buildings themselves are still boxes with holes for air and light. And we are still using materials not at all fitted, or only very clumsily adapted, to our real needs.

Kiesler's principle of construction is, concisely, this: continuous tension, that is, a unified construction system whereby vertical, horizontal or any planes join naturally and support each other against any stress. To properly execute this idea new materials are needed as well as new methods of using building materials we have today.

His Principles Stated Briefly.

Papers read at great meetings of scientists, such as the recent tercentary of the American Chemical Society, have disclosed advances made in the creation and perfecting of new metals and combinations of metals for construction use. For these Kiesler gives thanks, but he wants more. And he wants a coordinated effort, that research laboratory establishment by the Government, in order to achieve the ideal in housing and working quarters for the masses of our population.

The trouble is, he points out, that such worthy efforts as the work of the chemists are more or less lost in the shuffle simply because architecture, not established as the science of construction, has no organ for gathering, testing and disseminating such information, for using it and finding new and better uses or finding the faults with such materials.

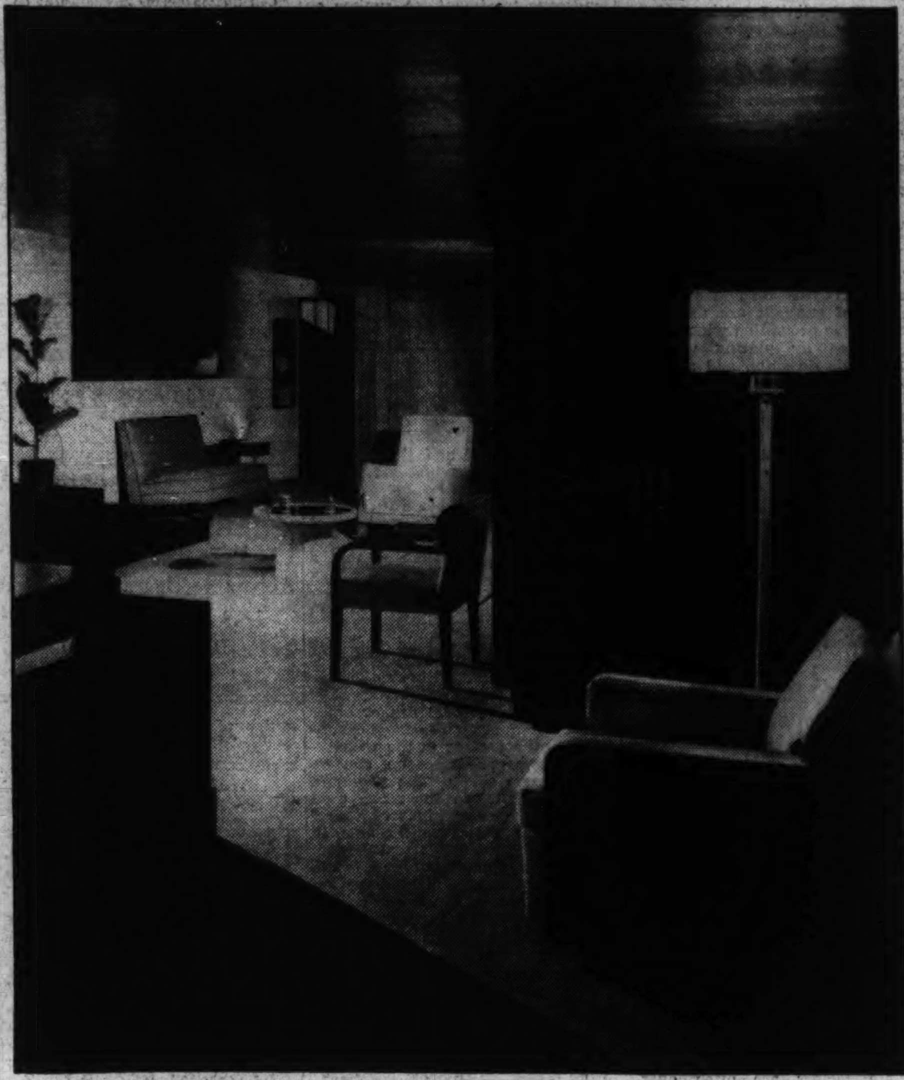
City planning and slum clearance are subjects already accepted as inevitable in most quarters. But, according to Kiesler, such plans are not forward-looking enough because they tend to centralize instead of to decentralize as would his new city of the future. The model housing projects more or less assume that the members of the community will live a static life, will work nearby, play, exercise and find relaxation of all sorts within the confines of the central park or garden. Which is a great advance over slums but still doesn't give city folk a chance at country life and keeps country folk out in the country.

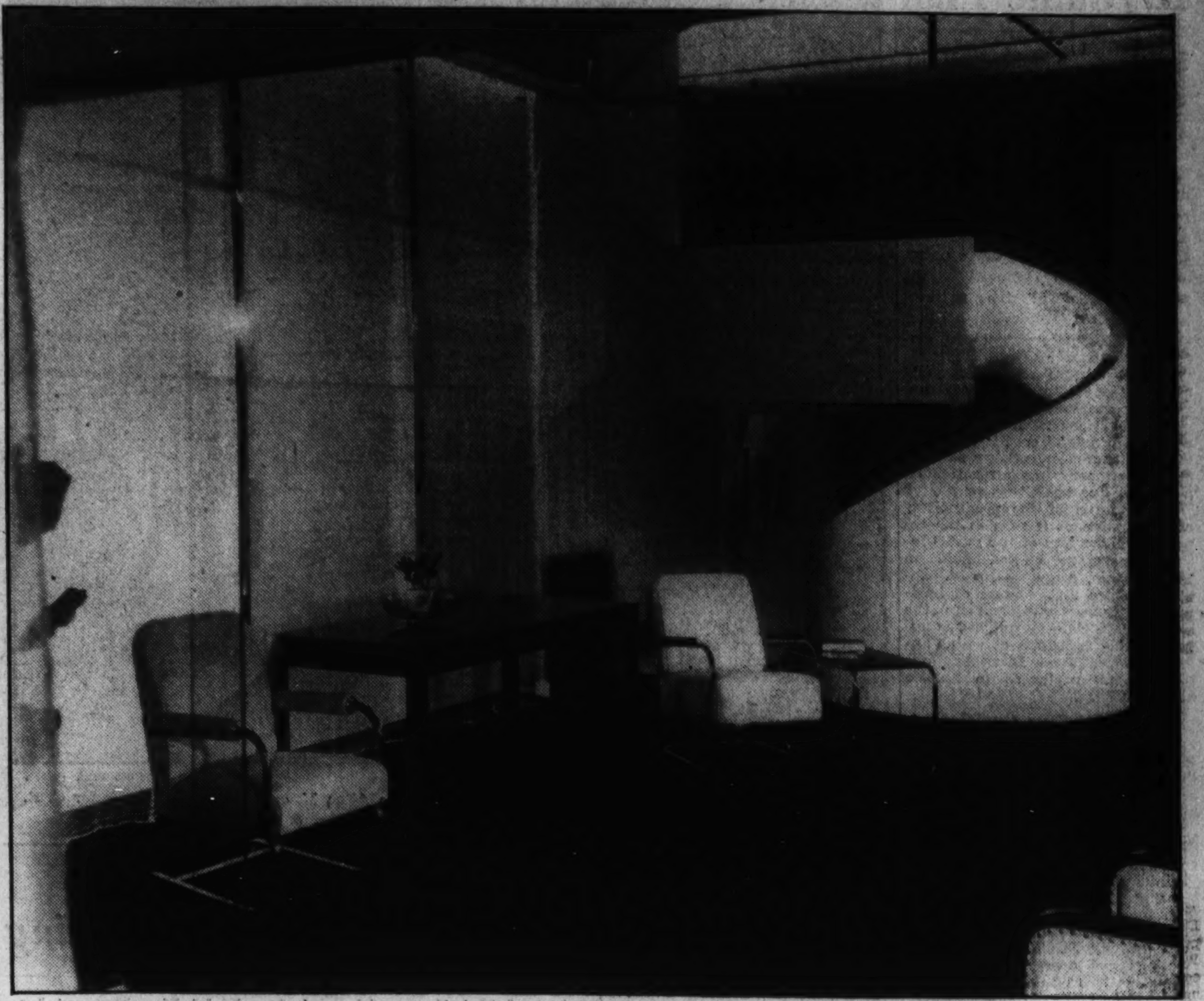
Possibly Kiesler is right. Perhaps ten years from now a community such as he describes will exist. Perhaps the city as we know it will eventually disappear and humans will no longer elbow each other in apartment houses, but will instead live in portable, turn-inside-outable houses in the country, fly to work, fly out to the hills for an hour's skiing or digging up a garden or field, fly home for the evening.

Certainly he seems to be right in his statement that a central housing laboratory could be of invaluable assistance to industry, to humanity, and could forever eliminate the slum problem by eliminating the city. Cheap, if made on large-scale production, affording a more complete and more really 1935 life, his projected communities are fascinating. Even his strange and radically different city of the future is fascinating.

A thorough scientist in his principles of construction, Kiesler stands alone as the most visionary and most daring architect of today. Best of all, his houses and his city plans are practical, adaptable to any type of community, hills, plains, seacoast. We'd like to see just one such community. So would Kiesler. He says the date is 1945. We'll be watching.

"Space homes," with rooms like those illustrated here, are what one world famous architect believes is the scientific answer to the need of humans for habitations of their own construction. The new houses, says Frederick Kiesler, will have walls that are not walls in the sense of something that is solid and immovable. They will make use of new materials, both glass and metal, will be portable, and will represent an entire revolution against the idea of box homes with holes to let in the air and light. Beauty will walk hand in hand with science in the creation of these dwellings which afford modern man his proper setting, and provide not only for the gratification of his aesthetic sense but also for his health and comfort.





He Visualizes New Homes for Humans

Frederick Kiesler, internationally famous Viennese architect, insists that mankind will not continue to live in the type of cities and homes we now know. Advances of civilization and science make them unthinkable, he declares.

Explorers Now Have Their Ice Cubes in the Jungles

Ice cubes in the heart of the steaming jungle from an electrical refrigerator, to cool drinks for the thirsty explorer hundreds of miles from the outposts of civilization. Electric fans to waft refreshing breezes through the stifling, oppressive atmosphere. Even electric lights strung through the explorer's camp.

These are some of the comforts of home, which an expedition lead by Capt. R. Stuart Murray for the Museum of the American Indian, New York, has taken along into the jungles of the remote Rupununi district of British Guiana, South America.

Here, as Capt. Murray and his men study and permanently record for science the primitive customs and habits of four isolated tribal groups of Indians; as they seek to excavate some of the archeological sites of long extinct civilizations; as they make photomicrographs of the "unseen" life of the tropical jungle, and conduct experiments to determine the effect of regulated diet, or "white man's" foods, on the physical development of these Indians, a small electric power plant which they brought along will continuously "putt putt" away. It is this contrivance that makes the enjoyment of at least some home comforts in the jungle a possibility.

This outfit, operating from a gasoline engine, will generate sufficient electricity not only to work Capt. Murray's radio transmitter which will keep him in touch with the outside world, but will supply current for the electric refrigerator and electric fans. The captain has also along a supply of photoflash and photoflood lamps for his photographic work and will thus be able to make pictures portraying the jungle life at night. These, too, will be supplied with current from the power plant.

"We will have plenty of wire, connecting these lamps to our power circuit, and with our cameras set up in advance in secluded places, we can operate at remote distances and hope to get pictures of birds, animals and of the natives such as never have been taken before," Capt. Murray explained before departing. "The electric refrigerator will serve more useful purposes than just supplying us with ice cubes for cool drinks. We will be able to preserve specimens and cultures, which would otherwise be impossible. Of course, the fans are for comfort and not until you have been in these South American jungles do you realize the advantages of a breeze, particularly when you are trying to sleep at night."

You might wonder whether explorers are becoming "softies" taking along all these home comforts with them! On the contrary with these conveniences, the seekers for new knowledge penetrate the unknowns, better equipped to meet hardships and tackle adversary.

The jungle refrigerator, electric fans and photo lamps are the products of General Electric's research laboratories.

Anti-Snore Device Latest Invention

It Controls Breathing, Makes It Remain Natural.

"The object of this, my present invention, is the provision of means for controlling snoring and to insure natural breathing through the nose while sleeping."

Thus reads the patent for an anti-snoring device recently granted to Oliver Lowry, Meridian, Mass.

Salient features of the unique device is a soft, heart-shaped chin rest which fits snugly under the chin. Through a slot in this, passes a strap provided with a conventional buckle, and the strap continues on over the head and under the chin of the snorer. A rubber head band prevents the anti-snoring harness from slipping off the wearer's head.

When the strap is pulled tight, "the mouth of the user is held closed without discomfort so that the user must necessarily breathe through his nose," says the inventor.

Hence, no snoring.

Hormone Study May Aid Health

Future Knowledge Apt to Give Stronger Men.

Control of Stature Is a Possibility Now.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Dwarf or giant humans can be grown from the test tube today. Not so very many years ago a few people would hardly have believed this. But the knowledge of the powerful hormones of the body with which this is possible is vast. The knowledge is not exactly being used to produce giants and dwarfs, but it is aiding to make people more normal who have afflictions of abnormal growth.

Today it seems just as unbelievable that in some future, not very far distant, we may be able to produce giant and dwarf plants with the similar use of substances that might be compared to hormones of the body.

Catch a glimpse of some of the experimentation being done at one of the more prominent laboratories where research is being carried on for more efficient production of plants.

It is the laboratory of the Boyce Thompson Institute at Yonkers, N. Y. A scientist there has in a little bottle a substance which the chemists have given a very fantastic name—indole-3-n-propionic acid. He mixes a little of this material with some lanolin—a substance taken from sheep's wool. And then he mixes this with some water.

Rubs Rod on a Tomato Plant.

Into the mixture he dips the end of a glass rod, and rubs the end of the rod onto the stalk of a tomato plant.

He then waits a few hours for a new sort of miracle to be performed.

These two things are just mere beginings of today's and tomorrow's miracles which will make the world a greater land of abundance, and beauty.

The light from the lamps is similar to that of sunlight. It contains blue light, and blue light retards growth. This has been demonstrated by several scientists. If the blue light is eliminated how much faster could we make our productive foodstuffs grow?

Dr. Otto Warburg at the biological laboratory of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, in Berlin, has demonstrated the retarding effect of blue light.

To understand his work we must consider that light is not given off from its source in a steady stream. It is fired out in "quanta" like we fire bullets from a machine gun.

When giving off blue light more bullets are fired per second from a light source than when it gives off red light.

We must also get a general idea of how food material is produced in a plant to make it grow and grow fast or slowly. The green leaf of the plant absorbs carbon dioxide gas, the gas which we exhale when breathing. In the complex chemistry of the green leaf an intricate substance called chlorophyll is formed.

A molecule of carbon dioxide, entering the leaf, comes in contact with the cholorphyll. If this occurs while a bullet of light strikes the leaf, a tiny particle of sugar is produced. The sugar is the fundamental food substance of the plant.

After a few hours, behold, the stalk of the plant has bent in a peculiar manner. It has bent away from the side where the glass rod was rubbed.

Examining the plant closely the scientist finds that the tiny cells that go to make up the tissue of the plant have multiplied much faster where he has rubbed the chemical mixture. The chemical mixture has actually stimulated the growth of the plant—in a manner similar that the harmones stimulate the growth of the human body.

Step into another section of the institute. There you will find a small building. It is built with double walls. The walls are insulated with sawdust. Heat is retained by the building almost as well as the heat in an icehouse is kept out. The building has only a few glass windows at the very top.

It is a new sort of a greenhouse. But instead of being lighted by the sun, it is lighted by a battery of ordinary lamps such as we use in lighting our homes.

Lamps Provide Heat for Growth.

The lamps themselves keep the place warm, warm enough to grow flowers. The lights are turned on. The temperature of the interior is raised to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. As it reaches that point a thermostat turns the lights off again.

Only a fraction of the time are the lights on. But the system is much more efficient than the ordinary greenhouse. In this building flowers have been made to grow two or three times as rapidly as they do in the greenhouse, at a fraction of the cost.

But when blue light hits the leaf, the particles of sugar form so fast that the chlorophyll loses contact with the carbon dioxide. No more sugar can be formed until the congestion is relieved, until the plant juices wash away the sugar that is causing the congestion.

Too Much Speed Retards Growth.

So too rapid a bombardment slows down the growth of the plant.

But bombard the plant with red light. The bullets are fired more slowly. Consequently, a more frequent contact can be made between the carbon dioxide molecule and the chlorophyll particle, because the sugar does not clog the leaf so rapidly.

But there is still some congestion, he found. And consequently there is still too much slowing up of growth. If something more is done to relieve this congestion, could not plants be made to grow faster?

Of course, scientists have found that lamps which give off red rays—such as the common neon lamps used in lighting signs—are very good sources of light for growing plants.

Just as an offhand example to illustrate this increased efficiency, Dr. J. W. M. Roodenburg, a Dutch physicist, grew cucumbers 20 per cent faster under neon lamps than he could in daylight. He made cineraras bloom two to four weeks earlier than they usually do.

Dr. Warburg subjected green algae to the growing powers of neon light. In the first test he permitted the light to shine steadily on the algae.

In the next he subjected the algae to flashes of neon light—133 flashes a second. Growth was doubled.

The scientists at the California Institute of Technology did a better job than Dr. Warburg, however. Flashing the neon light 50 times a second he made growth four times as rapid as under steady neon light.

It is hard to estimate what practical possibilities these laboratory experiments will have, for the backyard gardner, greenhouse man, truck grower and scientific farmer.

So much for light and for chemicals that act like hormones in stimulating growth.

Come now reports from Germany that experimenters have been able to grow plants in trays contained in inclosed cabinets. The plants grow in such abundance, it is reported, that a cabinet seven feet high and seven feet square will grow enough provender to support 20 head of cattle.

They make this possible through soil treatment with chemicals and organic substances.

Cabinets Used To Grow Plants.

Experiments with these cabinets are being made in connection with the growing of a wide variety of plants.

It is not hard to see how useful such cabinets could be in the home of a city dweller. He could have a cabinet in the basement, the kitchen or on the back porch and grow a variety of things for his table.

Such growing cabinets could be a great source of health-giving vitamins. It is known that when shoots of grasses are at a certain stage of early growth they have a high degree of health-giving power.

The milk, butter and cheese from cows foraging in early spring on young grasses, are more nutritious than dairy products from cows that forage at other seasons. People of Switzerland have known this for a long time and they take pains to make up an abundance of cheese in the spring.

More recently chemists have found that young shoots of oats, barley and rye are several hundred times more nutritious than spinach, carrots, lettuce, endive or chard. Dried, these shoots have a delicious malted milk taste, and they can be mixed with other foods.

It is easy to see how an abundance of such foods could be grown in household trays. And add to that the knowledge of making plants grow more rapidly by means of light, you could have a highly efficient food producing machine.

Grain grown in trays, it is reported, begins to sprout a few hours after planting and in ten days it has grown a foot.

It is not hard to visualize what will happen to the farmer when such developments in the growth of plants finally catch up with him.

Need of Meats Sharply Lower.

Without such methods being considered, it is estimated that 10 per cent of the farmers at the present time could produce all the agricultural products put on the market. Replacement of horses by mechanical equipment has taken 30,000,000 acres out of cultivation; new methods of transportation have reduced the energy demands of people's bodies to such an extent that meat consumption has dropped 15 per cent in the last 10 years.

Housing Loans Are Increased By 'Clinic' Plan

Meetings Clarify Many Benefits of Act to Home Owners.

The insured mortgage clinics, now being conducted under the direction of the Federal Housing Administration in a number of towns and cities throughout the country, are designed to demonstrate the many benefits of the national housing act to individuals, bankers and builders, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald.

"These clinics," Mr. McDonald stated, "serve to bring together property owners and private financial institutions which are in a position to extend credit for dwelling construction, mortgage refinancing and property modernization on a businesslike basis."

An example of the productivity of such meetings is seen in the report from the first of the model insured mortgage clinics, held in Toledo, Ohio, August 22 to 24. Indications are that volume of business to date, resulting from the clinic in the Ohio metropolis, is approximately $2,500,000, of which aggregate $700,000 was in applications for insured mortgages to finance new dwellings.

Directed From Capital.

In less populous communities, that is, towns and cities of less than 150,000 population, the clinics are likewise meeting with success, Mr. McDonald revealed.

The clinics held in cities of 150,000 population and more are directed by representatives from the Washington office of the Federal Housing Administration, together with local better housing committees, civic organizations and interested individuals. The smaller city meetings are conducted by State representatives of the Housing Administration and local aids.

When a community has been selected as the scene of a clinic, notice is given the citizens through the press and a date named. The meeting is usually of three days' duration.

The initial work of the clinic staff is to acquaint local financial institutions with the purpose of the meeting and to arouse their interest to a point where they will be in attendance, prepared to participate in the clinic and to give immediate service to any desirable application presented.

Housing Act Reviewed.

The clinic is preceded, at the opening session, by a review of the national housing act, its purpose and objectives, and the detailed functions of the Federal Housing Administration, which administers the act. Accompanying this is an explanation of the mutual mortgage insurance plan under title 2 of the housing act, as well as an explanation of the modernization credit plan under title 1.

Of course, the first educational step is to correct any impression that the Housing Administration itself is a money lending agency. It lends no money. It is pointed out that funds used under both title 1 and title 2 are private capital loaned by banks and other financial institutions.

The session immediately following the review meeting finds the clinic in full operation. Only actual applications for insured credit are subjected to diagnosis. An application is taken up at the starting point and, step by step, put through the necessary procedure to a point where it has been either rejected or determined eligible. The applicant is in attendance and can be shown just how the mutual mortgage insurance plan works to his interest, as can the representatives of the private financial institutions that will be called upon to furnish the funds for financing the project.

The property owner thus receives, without charge, a sympathetic consideration of his home financing problems and a diagnosis by experts from the Federal Housing Administration.

Plans are now being formulated for clinics similar to the Toledo meeting, to be held in the principal cities throughout the country.

Phone Cupboard Is Handy Device

A most convenient gadget is the telephone cupboard built in a wall. It may have an elaborate door, or it may have a simple paneled door, or, if you desire it to be very inconspicuous, you may cover it with the same wallpaper as covers your walls.

The door lets down, serving as a desk. There is storage space provided in the wall for a telephone book and a pad of paper and pencil, and the beauty of the thing is that the door opens not only on this side of the wall, but on the other side also, making it possible for you to phone from either one of two rooms.

Cost of improvements of this type may be paid with modernization credit obtained from a bank or other financial institution which has a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

Tide Water Oil Co. To Pay Dividends

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—The board of directors of Tide Water Oil Co. have declared a dividend of 50 cents per share on the 2,194,772 shares of common stock outstanding, payable September 30, 1935, to stockholders of record September 23, 1935. They also declared the current quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on the company's 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable October 1, 1935, to stockholders of record September 23, 1935.

Bricks Absorb Water.

A brick structure will absorb tons of water. If painted, the structure will keep out the rain and remain dry and warm. Fuel will be saved.

This Home Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6432 Barnaby street, in Chevy Chase, D. C., sold to Alton M. and Bertha M. Loomis for C. R. Matheny through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Faulty Base Most Costly to Home Repairs

It Constitutes a Constant Drain on Pocketbook in Every Part.

Inadequate or decaying foundations are the most costly impairments to a house, in the opinion of contractors, for they constitute a constant drain on the pocketbook for repairs in almost every part of the home.

Weak, crumbling foundations mean a sagging, cracking and falling-down process of the house generally which affects every floor and wall. Many home owners pay out hundreds of dollars for floor and wall repair work without realizing that the same amount of money expended on the foundation would stop the cause of the continual financial drain.

Good, permanent foundations can be given every house easily and economically. Using jacks as supports for the house, workmen excavate for a basement. Then concrete or other permanent walls can be built.

Home owners should not overlook the recreational opportunities opened up by the excavated space under the house. This space, instead of being allowed to remain idle or be used as a depository for refuse, may with but little expense be turned into a recreational center for the entire family.

To begin with, the basement walls may be finished. New partitions can be added which will divide the basement into various recreational rooms, such as children's rainy-day playroom, lounge, study, and workshop combinations. Interesting and charming designs in interior finish may be effected.

Much needed foundation improvements are now made possible by the plan established in the National Housing Act. This law enables the home owner to go to his bank, trust company, or building and loan association and, with no red tape, borrow up to $2,000 for the renovizing of his home. These agencies make these loans, because they are insured by the Federal Government against loss up to 20 per cent of the total credit they extend. The Government itself lends no money.

Contractors agree that one of the best improvement investments is that designed for the strengthening of the foundation, for in this way the life of the entire house is lengthened, repair bills for other parts of the home are lowered, and in many cases wiped out entirely, and livability is also increased by the recreational use of the basement resulting from the improvements.

Paint of Low Grade Peels and Cracks Soon

It is false economy to buy low-grade paints, which contain large quantities of cheap, inert pigments and high percentages of water and petroleum distillates, both of which evaporate rapidly and do not contribute to the durability of the film.

Cheap paints very soon crack and peel, have poor hiding power and color value, and, when exposed, fade rapidly. Low-grade paint has a spreading rate of one-half of that of the high-grade paint. Therefore, twice as many gallons of paint are required.

Skillful Application Makes Paint Durable

In selecting materials to be used on an exterior paint job, it is well to take into consideration the fact that the paint alone does not determine how long the job will last.

Socony Issue Called.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—The committee on stock list of the New York Stock Exchange today received notice that the Standard Oil Co. of New York, 4½ per cent debentures due December 15, 1951, have been called for redemption. Call date was September 13 with redemption date November 12. Price was set at 101 per cent plus interest.

U. S. Policy of "Hands Off" Based on Sound Reasoning

Political Privileges Abroad Are Held Not Essential to Continued Access to Raw Materials of Other Countries.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—The decision of the State Department to intervene in the Ethiopian concession was motivated by the fact that such a concession at the present moment might cause embarrassment to the United States Government.

However, even before the State Department announced that the subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. had canceled its contract with the Ethiopian government, it was clear, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, that such a concession could not in any way involve the United States in the Ethiopian dispute.

The United States Government, on more than one occasion, has made it known that it will endeavor to protect American interests abroad only where discrimination against American interests is proven or where foreign courts fail to render justice to Americans.

The attitude of the United States toward foreign concessions to American interests is evidenced by the attitude of the United States Government to our interests in the Caribbean. Under previous Republican administrations, American troops were withdrawn from Nicaragua and preparations made for their withdrawal from Haiti.

The Roosevelt Administration has carried this policy further by completing the withdrawal from Haiti, by abrogating the Platt amendment in the treaty with Cuba and by concluding a new treaty with Panama, which greatly reduced the special privileges of the United States in that country.

These developments clearly indicate that the United States Government has renounced the theory that political privileges must go hand in hand with commercial interests. It is the attitude of the present Administration that friendly and neighborly relations with foreign countries is more conducive to the interchange of commodities than special privileges.

In this respect, the policy of the United States Government differs materially from that of other countries, and particularly of Japan and Italy. The intervention by Japan in Manchuria was partly guided by the belief that political control was necessary for the development of better economic relations and to assure Japan of a supply of certain raw materials.

The attitude of Italy toward Ethiopia is governed by similar considerations. It is, however, the opinion of the United States that no special political rights are needed in order to assure a steady supply of raw materials and ready access to foreign markets. Experience of the past has shown that the producers of raw materials are always willing to sell their products to anyone willing to buy.

Raw Cotton Exports Decline in August

By the Associated Press.

A decline in United States exports of raw cotton in August, as compared with the previous month and the same month last year, was reported today by the Commerce Department.

August exports amounted to 241,000 bales valued at $16,213,000 compared with 277,000 bales valued at $18,418,000 in July and 200,000 bales valued at $17,349,000 in August, 1934.

As compared with a year ago larger shipments were made last month to Belgium, France, Italy, Poland and Sweden; smaller shipments went to Germany, The Netherlands, Spain, Canada and Japan.

The gain in shipments to Italy was from 21,679 to 22,990 bales. Exports to France jumped from 6,912 to 34,052.

Georgia Tobacco Brings $13,582,912

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Sept. 14.—The sale of 71,826,352 pounds of loose leaf tobacco in Georgia warehouses this season brought the growers $13,582,912.71. The average price per pound was 18.91 cents.

In announcing the season's total today, Garland Bagley, chief statistician for the Department of Agriculture, pointed out the 1935 market more than doubled the 1934 crop both in sales and value.

Last year 33,623,474 pounds were sold for a $6,299,761.96 income. The per pound average was 18.73.

Chemical Price Structure Stays Firm

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—Price changes in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals were few and of relatively small importance last week, according to the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter.

The general trend was upward, and there was increasing firmness in all divisions. The volume of business was larger as a rule, although forward commitments were still uncommon, the sentiment with respect to eventual effects of the situation in Europe not having crystalized.

Glass Trade Improves.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—"Through-out the glass manufacturing industry," says the American Glass Review, "there is better activity due to the normal improvement which comes with the approach of fall. Opinion in the flat glass industry seems unanimous that the coming season will be the most active in three years past."

Cotton in Sight Is Up 73,000 Bales

New York, Sept. 14.—American cotton moved into sight in larger volume this week than in the same week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. The into sight this week was 367,000 bales against 294,000 last year. The total into sight during the season to date is 1,254,000 bales against 974,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Forwardings to mills of the world totaled 162,000 bales this week against 154,000 last year. Forwardings for this season to date total 949,000 bales against 989,000 for the same period of last season. Exports were 59,000 bales this week against 81,000 last season. Exports for the season to date are 328,000 bales against 416,000 for the same period last season.

The world visible supply of American cotton is now 3,426,000 bales against 3,221,000 a week ago and 5,303,000 at this date last year. The visible supply of American increased this past week 205,000 bales against 140,000 last year.

Shaking Can Inadequate To Mix Paint Properly

For best results in outside painting do not shake the can to mix the pigment with the liquid, but pour off the liquid content into a clean container, then stir the pigment in the can with a flat, wide paddle, working from the bottom up. Add the liquid again, gradually, stirring the while.

N. Y. Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $731,624,400 (unchanged), total net demand deposits (average), $67,022,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $2,291,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,254,462,331; clearings week ended September 7, $2,712,652,712.

Climate Plays Important Role In Home Plans

Conditions Should Govern Location of Rooms, Windows and Entrance.

Frequently, the prospective home owner does not see that his house should be planned to suit the climatic conditions peculiar to its locality. He fails to grasp the significance of seasonal variations, and the relation these should bear to the location of rooms, windows, insulation, entrance, etc.

For example, a house designed for a Northern climate should concentrate all the living portions of the house toward the sun, and should have a great many windows to bring as much light as possible into these rooms during the long dull months of the year. If there are prevalent cold winds from one direction, the walls facing them should be well insulated and provided with a minimum of openings. Also the entrance should be placed on the more protected side of the house.

High Ceilings Better.

In a very hot Southern climate adequate ventilation and a limited amount of sunlight are more important. The prevailing wind should be utilized by placing windows toward this direction and in other sections of the house where they will set up a cross ventilation and pull the breeze into as much of the house as possible. The living rooms should be confined to the coolest sections of the structure and shaded terraces be located near them. High ceilings make a much cooler room than low ones, for the concentration of heat which rises to the ceiling, is farther from the occupants of the room. Insulation protects the house from the heat, which comes from a surface in direct line with the sun.

Breakfast Room Facing East.

The kitchen is usually very warm and should be placed in the coolest section of the building. The breakfast room is more pleasant if it faces the east and has the rising sun to light it. It is more important that the bedroom have proper ventilation than sunlight, while all service rooms — garages, storage rooms, etc. — should be located toward the least desirable direction. A child's playroom should have sufficient sunlight, while a library may be more pleasant if it does not receive too much direct sun.

The rooms should be so arranged that those which are most frequently occupied during the winter face the direction which is most pleasant at this time. Likewise, those for summer use should recognize the favorable summer conditions.

These factors are often overlooked, and a well-built house may not be satisfactory if the relationship between the plan of the rooms and the climatic conditions is disregarded.

Italy Sugar Crop 22,000 Tons Lower

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—Italy's 1935-36 beet sugar crop, harvesting of which commenced in August, is forecast at 315,000 long tons as against 337,000 tons manufactured last season, a decrease of 22,000 tons, approximately 6.5 per cent, according to advices received by Lamborn & Co.

The reduction in this year's crop is accounted for by the lack of rain during the growing season and the visitation of various insect-pests. Some of the beet acreage required replanting.

This year's sugar beet sowings amounted to 210,000 acres, the same as in the previous season.

Worthington Pump Subsidiary Elects

Harrison, N. J., Sept. 14 (Spl.). Carbondale Machine Corporation, Harrison, N. J., recently reorganized as a subsidiary of Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation, to cover manufacture and sale of all classes of refrigeration, ice manufacture and air conditioning equipment, today announced officers and directors as follows: H. C. Ramsey, president; H. A. Feldbush, vice president; A. H. Baer, vice president in charge of sales; A. L. Prentice, secretary and treasurer; W. Lehman, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; F. D. Talmage, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, and C. A. Packard, comptroller.

Directors: A. H. Baer, H. C. Beaver, Hugh Benet, H. A. Feldbush, H. C. Ramsey, C. E. Searle and C. E. Wilson.

Illinois Bell Issue May Be Refunded

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—F. O. Hale, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., announced today his company is "considering," in conjunction with Morgan, Stanley & Co., the refunding of 5 per cent gold bonds due June 1, 1956.

The securities, series A, first and refunding mortgage bonds, were issued June 1, 1923.

Morgan, Stanley & Co., a firm set up by partners in J. P. Morgan & Co., marks the return of the Morgan name to the investment banking field.

Wool Goods Demand Moderately Active

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Trading in wool goods markets continues moderately active, according to the weekly summary of the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

Men's wear mills have begun to book business for the spring, 1936, season, and orders are considerably ahead of the volume booked at this time last year, according to the Service.

Sales of women's wear fabrics are expanding, and coatings and suitings for spot and nearby deliveries are moving freely.

Informal Pool Will Give Yard Sylvan Effect

Rock Garden and Shrubbery by Pond Will Add Natural Touch.

An interesting way to landscape the yard to obtain a woodland effect is to build an informal pool. It may be built to any size desired, depending on the space available, preferably simulating the natural and, conforming with the topography of the land.

A pool in a natural setting offers a wide range of opportunity for landscape treatment. A sunken or usually an irregularly excavated portion of the yard serves for the pool. It is well to use concrete with an exposed surface of small pebbles and rocks, or other type of water-resistant masonry for the bottom and around the pool to the top level of the water.

Along the edge of the water, rocks and natural formations can be used, or a gently sloping terrace covered with grass can extend to the water edge. There should be an inlet for supplying fresh water to the pool and an outlet drain for removing stagnant water or surplus water that accumulates following a rain. Clean sand, gravel, and rocks can be used to cover the bottom of the pool to give a naturalistic effect. Fresh water can be brought in flowing over rocks to give the appearance of a supply of spring water.

The pool itself and the soil immediately surrounding it offers splendid opportunities for growing various kinds of beautiful water lilies, ferns, grasses and other plants that like damp feet. If the pool is sufficiently deep so that a child might drown in it, a heavy wire netting or small iron rods fastened in a criss-cross pattern can be placed just below the surface of the water. The visibility of the netting or rods will soon become obscured by the large leaves of water lilies and other plants. Further, they will not prevent gold fish or other forms of aquarian life from swimming to the surface of the water.

A natural rock garden can be built to one side of the pool and the space between the rocks used to grow numerous kinds of woods flowers, ferns and rock plants so well adapted to an informal garden.

Surrounding and forming a frame for the pool may be planted various kinds of hardy, flowering shrubs and low-growing evergreens, irregular in spacing and placement, such as spirea, syringa, cotoneaster, deutzie, azelia, mugho pine, dwarf juniper and such trees as flowering dogwood, redbud and Japanese maple. A hemlock or odd-shaped pine can often be picturesquely placed near the pool, giving interesting accent of dark green foliage.

Walks or paths leading to the pool can frequently be water-worn or irregular flagstones or other material which will give a natural effect.

Credit Men Survey Sees Fall Upturn

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—Continuing to show resistance to decline, which would normally be expected as a seasonal recession, the September survey of sales and collections conditions throughout the United States in August by the National Association of Credit Men reveals an encouraging basis for better business in the fall months.

Of the 78 cities contacted, 30 report collections to be in the "good" category while 31 find sales to be "good." "Slow" collections are reported by only six cities while "slow" sales are noted by five, the remaining reports being in the "fair" classification.

Cities reporting both sales and collections "good" are:

Associated Gas Net Output Up 8.2 Per Cent

New York, Sept. 14 (Spl.).—An increase in net electric output of 8.2 per cent over August of last year was reported today by the Associated Gas & Electric System. Units produced totaled 252,027,520. This is the largest percentage increase reported for any month since April, 1934.

Electric output has been improving constantly since last May as compared with corresponding periods of last year. Gas sendout for August was practically unchanged at 1,315,512,700 cubic feet. For the 12 months period it was up 5.2 per cent to a total of 18,718,839,900 cubic feet.

8,500-Ton Steel Order.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—In connection with its expansion plans at Gary, Ind., the United States Steel Corp. is calling for approximately 8,500 tons of steel, which will be supplied by the American Bridge Co., a subsidiary, to be used for the extension of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. plant, it was reported today.

Recommended Service

AUTO SERVICE

HERBIE LONG, specialist on brake linings; expert general motor repairs. Call LI. 10007; 215 3d st. se.

THOMPSON & LANE, INC. Guaranteed automotive service & maintenance. 2015 L St. N.W. NA. 8075.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

50c SUITS & OVERCOATS—Delivery. CLEANED & PRESSED. LI. 9066. 50c

CONTRACTING.

REDECORATE—RENOVIZE—REMODEL. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE SPECIALISTS. McCAULEY'S, ADAMS 0722.

EXTERMINATING.

ANTS, bedbugs, roaches, fleas, rats, mice; guaranteed; reasonable. Dependable Exterminators. DE. 4073-J.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS SCRAPED, sanded and finished. $8 to $12 rm. Work by appt. AT. 4459.

FURNACE & CHIMNEY REPAIRING

FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. FELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1334.

FURRIERS

MT. PLEASANT furrier; remodeling, repairing, cleaning and glazing; coats and jackets made to order. 3068 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. CO. 1985.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CONCRETE brick work; front porches; general repairing; free estimates; white mechanics. T. F. PETERS, 78 K St. ne. MEt. 2848.

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING, painting, paperhanging by exp. men. Est. cheer. given. A. B. C. Decor. Co., 202 Wash. ave., Riverdale. GR. 1714.

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof waterproofing. Honest work at honest prices. Estimates cheerfully given. CO. 9030.

INSULATION

Is your home the hottest place in town? INSULATE! Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. POtomac 1412.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING AND HAULING

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. Local and long distance hauling by reliable men at reasonable prices. 1313 V St. NW. NO. 3343.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 50 Eye st. sw. DI. 0860.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER. COL. 7103-J.

50c RADIO SERVICE, COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL ATL. 3958.

50c DAY-NIGHT SERVICE, WEST 2378. AUSTIN & GIBSON, 2031 K St. NW.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FACTORY TRAINED. 24-Hour Guaranteed Service. 25% Reduction in Rates. Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc. 1326 14th STREET N. W. DECATUR 2300 For Your Protection, Use Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.

ROOFING

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable. LI. 7263.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.

UPHOL. Furniture and Rugs Cleaned. Low prices this month. Wilbur. NO. 2191.

VALET SHOPS

SHOE rebuilding, hat renovating, garments cleaned, pressed; one-day laundry service; we call and deliver. Imperial Valet Service, 1215 N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 1973.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c per line
3 times	16c " "
5 times	14c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

LAUNDRY BAG No. 3549, containing damp clothes; $5 reward. ADams 0727.

PERSONALS 3

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy; 14 miles from White House; moderate. Berwyn 6-F-2.

COLLEGE STUDENT, athlete, acrobat, swimmer, acquainted with six languages and successful in handling children, would like to care for health and social adjustments of one or more young people for definite hours while attending school; gentile of good background. Box 64, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 4287.

GEORGE H. HEGEMAN and FREDERICK T. H. BARSTON are no longer connected with the Army and Navy Literary Club, 1103 Vermont ave. nw. The connections were severed Aug. 31 and Sept. 11, 1935, respectively.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

I WILL RENT new delivery truck and driver for $40 weekly. Can furnish best reference. Day or night work. CO. 2817.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS. College Park, Md. Day and boarding; grades 1-8; 200 acres. GReenwood 2242.

MUSIC HELPS for reading Base Clef. Send $1. M. C. Sleesman, 15 Washington avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

WANTED by couple, use of piano in exchange for storage. Box 58, Wash. Post.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

ST. LOUIS Special sedans for Legionnaires. MEt. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; also Underwood bookkeeping machine operator. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE WANTED.

Call at once and examine the complete, new, superattractive, fast-selling Thistle Greeting Card line. Largest commission; cash bonus; special offers. Pocket cash in advance daily. Beautiful new papers and designs. Gripping sentiments. A price to fit every pocketbook in nine large, attractive box assortments. Every card or folder can be personalized, offering a double profit opportunity. Elaborate sample outfit furnished. Call in person or write for salable samples. Big profit season now on. A valuable gift for those who call this week.

THISTLE GREETINGS, DEPT. T-48, 710 14TH ST. N.W., ROOM 303.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11 (Continued.)

BIG daily income introducing sensational Xmas card line. 50 folders, name imprinted, $1.35. Other assortments. Big profits. Write Priscilla Greeting Cards, Dept. S-16, Alderson, W. Va.

DICTAPHONE or Ediphone operator; experienced; single. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

DESIRABLE POSITIONS for experienced, white domestics; live in; references required. Apply 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

GIRLS (2)—Work part time in exch. for beauty course. 1363 Conn. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined (35-45 yrs.), unencumbered; some exp. in practical nursing; near Washington; room, board, laundry and $40 month. Box M-364, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 30 to 43 years, for family 3 adults includ. invalid; no wash.; good home; 1215 Gallatin st. nw.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME. 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder Christmas assortment. Comic, gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 66 Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES over 25 years of age who desire profitable employment with starting salary of $12 weekly; opportunity for workers to advance rapidly; experience unnecessary. Apply Room 1009, 916 G st. nw., between 9-12 a. m. Monday.

MAIN, SIDELINE. Sell necessities used by every store, office and factory in America. 675 products, lowest prices. Steady, permanent. National organization. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. B-206, Cincinnati, O.

PAY UP TO $22 weekly and your dresses FREE demonstrating new autumn fashion frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size, color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-5950, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 4 refined ladies for sales staff to help handle record-breaking fall business; pay starts Wednesday. Apply 9-12, Room 205, Chandler Bldg.

SALESLADY—Expr. in ladies wear and window trimming. Box 207, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN (2), for brassieres, girdles and foundation garments; must be over 25; permanent positions. Call Monday morning. Charis Shop, 1435 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners and experienced; salaries $15-$30. Daily openings. Call at Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in credit cloth. store. Washington Post, Box 208.

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN. BETHESDA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6820 WISC. AVE., BETH.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN. Good positions in a first-class department store for several bright, experienced young women. Address Box 55, The Washington Post.

TAILORESSES on women's garments. Only those who are capable of doing tailor's alterations need apply. JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. F Street at 14th.

WAITRESSES for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service. THE HOT SHOPPES 5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

WORKROOM HEAD For women's alterations. Only one who is experienced in supervising a large alteration department need apply. Address Box 56, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

CLEANERS, for wallpaper and washing painted walls; only experienced men need apply. 911 13th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED photograph coupon salesman or one who has sold insurance or magazines. Apply 9 a. m., Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN (2) for special representative to help handle fall rush; new plan; we finance. Apply morning. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Chandler Bldg.

MEN

I never have been able to put into a few words in an ad just what a wonderful opportunity I have here for a man who is sincerely interested in making big money in the sales field.

I could print a whole list of earnings of the men now working which would show that men right here in Washington last month made anywhere from $150.00 to as high as $1,500.00, but that wouldn't indicate how much you could make.

However, if you feel that you can sell when given something different, new, and of proven merit come in to see me. If you feel that you could hold your own in a hard-hitting, money-making enthusiastic force of real salesmen we'll be glad to interview you.

If you measure up, here is what we will do for you.

Provide you with several bona-fide interviews every day, put you with an experienced man who will go out with you and show you how, close your sales for you when necessary and then ask for your kit if, with that assistance, you fail.

We must, however, do those things because this is different from anything you have ever sold.

If you want to get into real money, see me Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Postively no other time.

Room 316 Tivoli Theatre Building. 14th & Park Road N.W. Washington, D. C.

OUR salesmen earning $50.00 to $200.00 weekly commissions, selling Electrolite Intensifiers to retail stores and industrials. Electrolites reduce electric consumption up to 40 per cent, yet give better light. Every consumer buys on demonstration. Want go-getters for your section; samples furnished to responsible parties only. Your orders shipped immediately. Territory now available. Give selling experience. Electrolite Intensifier Inc., 20 West 43d. St., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN wanted for oil burner, heating and air conditioning; prospects furn.; expenses. 1417 28th st. nw.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR — $32.50 weekly and commission, insurance debit, cash bond, $250; age 27 to 37 years, married, own car, local resident over two years. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners and experienced; salaries $15-$30. Daily openings. Call at Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STEADY WORK—52 weeks a year—open now for a few responsible men in this District with a company which, 11 years ago, opened its first office in Brooklyn, N. Y., and today operates 293 offices throughout the Nation. This company, during the past five years:

—Has not discharged nor laid off a single employe whose character and work has been satisfactory.
—Has not cut any salaries or commissions, but has increased many.
—Has increased its business tremendously from year to year.
—Can introduce you to many men with larger weekly pays than they have ever earned before.
—Has, due to increasing business, just completed a 3-story addition to one of its factories which was purchased for cash a few years ago.
—Deals with its own merchants direct, without any investment or risk on their part, furnishing tested methods for immediate substantial earnings.
—This month, is awarding 43 new automobiles for special accomplishment which is made possible only by the increased volume of business.

This company which still has more than 75% of its potential market to develop will employ several men with some business or trade experience at once. Men with flexible minds and responsive to new ideas, between the ages of 25 and 45, preferred. For further particulars see Personnel Manager, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning, at 10 o'clock sharp.

YOUNG MAN, white, dependable chauffeur; accommodating for light duties around office and lobby, club-like home; room, board and small salary. Call Shepherd 1854 mornings.

SALESMEN (3)—A well-established growing organization requires the services of 3 salesmen who can earn more on commission than they can on a salary and who are looking for an exclusive line of merit. Preferably these men have had experience selling appliances, heating and ventilating equipment or some similar line. The unit of sale is sufficiently large so that producers can earn excellent incomes under the liberal commission plan. Interviews 10 a. m. to 12 m., and 4 to 5:30 p. m. Monday.

MR. BOUTON, 2d Floor, 1748 M St. N.W.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply mornings, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

Continued on Next Page.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
(Continued.)

JUNIOR SALESMAN.
No selling. Good pay. Compensation paid weekly. Experience unnecessary, as we will assist you. Apply, Sales Manager, 3001 14th st. nw., Monday, 10-12 a. m.

SALESMEN (3)
Prefer married men, between 35 and 50 years of age, with experience in selling household appliances or industrial insurance. Have splendid sales plan for men who are willing to work. Apply Mr. Poole, Bailey's, 14th and Columbia rd. nw., Monday, 1-4 p. m.

SALESMAN FOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS
This is a good position for a young man of the highest integrity who is experienced in this line. Address Box 63, The Washington Post.

TAILORS
who are thoroughly experienced on women's garments. No others need apply.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F Street at 14th

2 Aggressive Salesmen
To canvass selling Philco Radios, Norge Refrigerators and Washing Machines; $1 down delivers any set. We immediately pay 10% commission on all sales without any delay or charge back. 2250 Sherman avenue nw., cor. Florida and Sherman.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

STOCK BOYS.
A large store has openings for bright, young boys from 16 to 18 years of age for general inside store work. State age. Box 54, Washington Post.

WORKROOM HEAD
For women's alterations. Only one who is experienced in supervising a large alteration department need apply. Address Box 57, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. N.W., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

CHRISTMAS MONEY!
Part time representatives wanted in nearby counties by financial institution for advertising work. No experience necessary. P. O. Box 38, Annapolis, Md.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

EXTRA MONEY easily earned. Sell outstanding 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment. 9 other big money makers. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 96, Mass.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF WILL ROGERS
Contains his humorous saying and wise comments. Large book, over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1.00. Enormous demand. $5.00 to $10.00 a day easily made. Credit given. Freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once for cloth bound sample book. Universal House, 1010 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCI-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

GIRL, neat, colored, wants part-time work cleaning apts. Call North 9642 from 9 to 2.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BARBER, young, exp., sober, German-American, executive ability, des. position; sub. Wash. pref. Box 203, Wash. Post.

YOUNG colored man wishes job driving; permit; refs.; knows city well. 414 O nw.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. New classes. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL; all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College. 14th and I sts. nw. NA. 4717.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration; must be mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to train spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-267, Wash. Post.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Northwestern University Courses taught by C. P. A. instructors. Day class, $16 month; night, $6.00.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE. 817 13th St.

75c HOME STUDY $1
CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC
30 pages over 100 examples with answers and solutions, 75c. GENERAL CLERICAL (Civil Service Arithmetic, Spelling Geography and Clerical Tests), $1. FILE CLERK WITH SAMPLE EXAM., 75c. OUR COURSES ARE SELF-INSTRUCTIVE. EVERY STEP FULLY EXPLAINED.
Merit School, 302 Munsey Building, or by mail postpaid. Phone NAtional 8948.

MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial courses for women; tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

A GOOD new business to sell; restaurant; beer and wine; sold out once on account of illness. Box 50, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

EXCELLENT PLACE FOR LOCKSMITH, 25 years established. 1178 18th st. nw.

FOR SALE—Class D "on sale" wine and beer license. Phone LIncoln 5095.

LET ME SELL—your business—Stores, Rooming Houses, Delicatessens, Restaurants, Gas Stations, Liquor Stores, etc. Clients waiting with cash. Call
M. H. DULIN, COLUMBIA 3467.

RESTAURANT
Doing good business. Owner retiring. A real buy. M. H. DULIN, CO. 3467.

RESIDENT MANAGER—Apartment building in good section; salary and apartment; must be able to make minimum investment of $2,000 in operating corporation, which should return up to 40% profit annually. Actual figures available. Write Box 61, Washington Post immediately. No experience required if qualifications are satisfactory.

RESTAURANT-DELICATESSEN
near Govt. bldg.; $45 daily business. Rent, $60, with living quarters. $1,000.
R. M. DESHAZO,
1123 14TH ST. NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rms., 3 baths, $250
ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms., 2 baths, $650.
ROOMING HOUSE—18 rms., 2 baths with showers; rents for $75; brings in $225; price, $950. MR. FERN, 9½ RANDOLPH PLACE NE.

WANTED—FILLING STATION IN GOOD LOCATION, TO LEASE OR BUY. BOX 204, WASHINGTON POST.

WIDOW lady desires to buy rooming house direct from owner; will pay $500 down if necessary. Box 205, Washington Post.

$50 to $500 INVESTMENT, BIG PROFITS.
SMALL HOME BUILDING
If you can invest $50 or more you are invited to join a new corporation just forming to build small homes in D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Chance for really big profits. Expect to build at least 100 homes in year. $500 profit on each; 7% interest plus share in profits. Write immediately. Box 193, Washington Post.

5 AND 10c STORE
Owner sacrificing on account of illness. A real buy. M. H. Dulin, COlumbia 3467.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
(Continued.)

TURNER-KAY
Rooming Houses
Northwest.
21 rooms, 4 baths; beautifully furnished; near Government building. Income $390 per month, and 2 rooms with bath. Price, $1,650.

WE
have many other northwest locations ranging from 8 to 16 rooms at prices from $350 to $1,500.

RESTAURANTS AND BEER PARLORS
Good locations. Reasonable prices. We have too many to list all of them.

Delicatessen (CORNER STORE)
With 6 rooms and bath upstairs; located near apartment house district. Doing good business. Can be bought cheap because of owner's illness.
1410 H St. NW. TURNER-KAY DI. 4846.
Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

TURNER-KAY LIST
Your rooming house, restaurant or miscellaneous business with us. We guarantee you good service and quick sales. A phone call will bring a courteous representative.
1410 H St. NW. TURNER-KAY DI. 4846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans, $200 and over. 2% all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N. W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3131—Large bed-living room with inclosed sleeping porch; $25 mo. for one. AD. 3206-J.

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 506—Large rm., sing. beds; gentlemen; reas. No. 3650.

ANACOSTIA—1248 W st. se., 2 furn. front rms., l. h. k.; call Sun & evenings; adults

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby. 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients 75c to $1

ATTRACTIVE living rm. and porch; reasonable; gentlemen only. 2122 O st. nw. (nr. Dupont Circle). NO. 5160.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 1 or 2 gents; lovely, mod., air-cond. home; beau. loca.; walk. dist.; $20-$25 ea. 2239 Que st. nw.; PO. 5989-J.

ATTRACTIVE, convenient location; 2619 13th st. nw.; large front rm., twin beds; $15 mo. ea.; a. m. i.; pvt. fam. COL. 0078.

AVONDALE, 1734 P st. nw., apt. 38; bright outside rm.; private entrance; suitable gentleman desiring quiet, refined home; references required. NO. 0914.

BALFOUR—2000 16th st. nw., apt. 54; south front; beautiful outlook and location; reas., profitable cafe in bldg.

BEAUTIFUL location; nicely furn. front bedrm.; in priv. home; convenient transportation; $15 mo. NO. 6860-J.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Large, 2d-floor front room; also single connecting room. Rent singly or in suite.

BRYANT ST. NW., 73—Very attractive front room, 4 windows, 2 closets, brand-new furniture; private home; suitable for 2; break. optional; $30 for 2; $25 for 1; 1 block to cars. POtomac 4859-J.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1855—Large front double rm.; excellent meals; also single rm.; gentlemen. PO. 2410.

CEDAR ST. 431—Takoma Pk., D. C., bright room next bath; oil heat, $16. GE. 3849.

CENTRAL downtown, 1340 N. Y. ave. nw.; large front rm., 2 double beds; accommodate 2 to 4 persons; $8 wk. NAt. 6400, Br. 403.

CLEVELAND PARK—Comf. front room; so exp., near bus; reas. CL. 1782.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h.-w.; gentleman. Col. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Exceptional, large, double room; private bath; attractive surroundings. All modern conveniences. DEc. 1249.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Large, bright rm. for business woman Home privileges. CO. 8099.

COL. RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 205)—Sunny room, private family; employed Protestant. COl. 0468.

COL. RD., 1834—$3.50 week; single rooms; clean, cool; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COMFORTABLE room, near bath; breakfast optional; reasonable. 911 1st st. nw.

COMFORTABLE—4912 3d st. nw. (nr. Emerson st.); large rm. with private bath (shower); twin beds; gentlemen; very reasonable; 2 blks. to bus. GE. 0279.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623—Attractive rm., kitchenette. Call aft. 4 p.m.

CONVENIENT walk dist. G. W. U. and Govt. bldgs.; large rm. adj. bath; gentlemen only; unlim. phone 911 23d nw.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. Apt. 304, attractive front rm., single, $30, double, $25. Cont. hot water and heat. All conveniences. Elevator. DEc. 5433.

DOWNTOWN—Exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; lovely rm.; priv. bath, twin beds; gentlemen. DEc. 0615-R Sunday or evenings.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2027 P st. nw.; bright, single or double rm., in quiet home; maid service; $25 mo. Reference.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1723 19th st. nw.; large single; next bath; innerspring mattress; nicely furnished; clean, quiet; $22.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2033 P st. nw. Apt.-like, connecting semipriv. bath, kitchen for l. h. k.; refined emp. adults.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310—Clean, quiet, private home, attractively furnished; sunny rm. adj. bath for gentleman. COl. 2492.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 3321 16th st. nw. Beautiful spacious rm.; single or double; pvt. bath; pvt. home; maid serv.; unlim. phone; conv. to cars and bus.

EXCEPTIONAL MASTER BEDROOM, with private shower bath; excellent location, near car and bus; gentlemen. CL. 3847.

G ST. NE., 404—Near Union Station; large front rm., 1st floor; quiet home. LI. 1322.

GENTLEMAN owner's private home in Rosslyn, Va., attractive bedroom for 1 or 2; cross ventilation; modern conv.; $20 mo.; garage; 15 min. to Wash. 1522 19th st (No. Colonial Hgts). Information Dist. 0755.

GOOD location, 1703 Que st. nw.; attractive rms.; single, double; near bath; continuous hot water; unlimited phone; reasonable rates. POt. 3313.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4415 (Georgia ave. and 14th st.)—Attractive room for 1 or 2; congenial Jewish surroundings; reasonable. AD. 5972.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1806—Large, double room, single beds, next to bath; $20 for one; two for $30.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4426—Convenient car and bus line; attractive room; private family; for gentlemen; reas. CO. 6706-J.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 224—Beautifully furn. rm. in priv. home, for gentleman; nr. car and buses; phone; breakfast opt.

LOVELY location bet. 13th and 14th sts. 1350 Sheridan st. nw.—Attractive bedroom, private shower bath, twin beds; employed gentlemen. CL. 8711.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941 (nr. Kennedy-Warren and Broadmoor—Desirable single room; gentleman. CLev. 7589.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished large front room, twin beds; nice home for refined people. MEt. 6696.

MILMARSON PL. NW., 14—Double rm. adj. bath, shower; new home; southern exp.; privileges. GE. 0127.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2623 Garfield st. nw.)—Large rms. for gentlemen or empl. couple; priv. home; reas. AD. 1098.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel, 2816 Cathedral ave. nw.; large rm.; twin beds; near bath; priv. home. AD. 0444.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1316, Apt. 36—Large, attractive room for refined gentleman; bath and shower; elevator. NOrth 6143.

NEWLY furn. master bedroom, with twin beds and private bath; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; gentlemen; references. 217 Jefferson st. nw.

OFF CONN. AVE. (½ blk.)—2337 Ashmead pl. nw. Large upstairs rm. or basement rm. with bath; garage. NO. 8340.

OFF WALTER REED (407 Whittier st. nw.) Lovely large double room, next bath; reas.; meals opt.; nr. cars, bus. GE. 3100

PRIVATE home, 5514 13th st. nw., double rm., $20 mo., or single rm., $15; c. h. w., gentlemen; con. cars and bus. GE. 7245.

R ST. NW., 1619—Modern bldg.; large attract. rm.; twin beds; shower, phone; couple or 2 gents. Apt. 300. NO. 0935.

ROCK CREEK SECTION—Newly furnished rm., next bath; twin beds. ADams 9196.

SINGLE room for gentleman in private apartment of hotel; central location; very desirable. For particulars, address Box 62, Washington Post.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 438—Front room, next to bath; all conveniences; $20 mo. Phone AD. 1656.

THE MT. VERNON—Apt. 43, 9th and N. Y. ave. nw. Large, well-furnished room, near bath; c. h. w.

THE WOBURN (1910 Kalorama rd. Apt. 201)—Nice. fur. rm., tw. beds; bath; refs.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3214—Large comfortable rm., for 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. res.; reasonable; nr. Cathedral. CL. 2927.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front rm. near bath; sing. or twin beds, c.h.w.; $25; gentlemen.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Double and single rm., connected by inclosed heated furnished porch; next bath; nr. cars and bus.

15TH ST. NW., 1332—Apt. 31. Bright, airy front rm., adj. bath; refined gentlemen; refs.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Desirable 1st-floor rm.; also rm. and sleep. porch to share with lady; home privileges.

16TH ST. near Park rd.—Large, furnished front room, semiprivate bath; private family; adults; references; gentleman. Phone COl. 4792.

17TH ST. NW., 1607 (The Westminister)—Lovely, newly decorated rooms, $5 and $6 single; $7 and $8 double; showers, elevator.

1703 R. I. AVE. NW.—Gentleman; nicely furn. single rm.; running water; near bath, with shower; first floor.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attrac. rms.; $3.50-$8 wk.; l.h.k., $8.50; rm., bath, $10.

GRAND HOTEL, 806 F ST. NW.
Reasonable rates; walk to work. ME. 8352.

2905 13TH ST. NW.—Well-furn. first floor front bedroom, for 2 or 3 adults; reasonable.

1624 18TH ST. N.W.
Very desirable vacancies for gentlemen. All outside rooms. Double and triple. Clean, well-kept. Also 2 lovely basement rooms. Call at house after 12 noon or phone MEt. 4970.

CONVENIENT—3720 13th st. nw., large rm., twin beds; gentlemen; reasonable.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms. $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

725 8TH ST. NE.—Unfurn. light housekeeping rms., $10 up; 3-room flat, $25.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BETHESDA, MD.—Half blk. to bus, 129 Fairmont ave., large rm., twin beds, use of living rm.; board if desired; reas.

BETHESDA (4336 Montgomery ave.)—Large, well-furnished studio room, connecting private bath; new house; conveniently located; $5 week.

BETHESDA, MD. (410 Georgetown rd.)—Private home; large master bedroom; 3 exps.; priv. bath; $25 mo. WIs. 3507-J.

RESIDENTIAL accommodations and new small family bungalow; private estate; 10 miles from Capital. Burnt Mills Hills, Md., Route 29; inquire at white house on hill among trees. Phone Silver Spring 273-M.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nice, large room, for 1 or 2, with board. POt. 2131.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151, Apt. 302—Double vacancy; refined yong women; homelike; excellent food; new furnishings; unlimited phone; near car line; $35 per month each. Phone NO. 4160.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; terms; also smaller room. comfort. beds; good food; reas. AD. 0552.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—Twin beds; next to bath; reasonable. 1845 R st. nw.

DOUBLE ROOMS, single beds, continuous hot water; ideal location; $35 each. 1843 Calvert st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Opposite famous Metropolitan Club, near White House. Convenient George Washington University and all Gov't offices. Double and single rooms with unexcelled meals by hotel chef in charming restaurant; rate $40 monthly. The Willow Tree Inn, 1707 H st. nw.

E ST. NE., 1114—Comfortable room for 2 gentlemen; good meals; congenial family.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3479—Double room. 2d floor, near bath; porch; excellent meals; unlimited phone; $35 mo.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Attractive doub. rm., for 2 ladies; also lovely rm. for young man to share; unlimited ph.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5400—Large, attractive room for 1 or 2; good home cooking; rates reas.; in excellent location. GE. 2491.

KALORAMA RD.—Very large, attractive, double room, adj. bath; owner's home; excellent meals; reas. ADams 0262.

LARGE, front room; southern exposure; newly furn.; semidetached, priv. home; conv. churches, bus and car line; special attention those on diet. 507 Quincy st. nw.

LOVELY double room; 2 ladies; unlimited phone. 1735 19th st. nw. NO. 4309.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1444—Double room; twin beds; for gentlemen; delicious meals; homelike, congenial atmosphere.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds, home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1527—Nicely furn. rm.; walking dist. downtown; excellent food, home style; reas. POt. 6115.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Beautiful double rm., twin beds; also vacancy for girl in large rm.; priv. bath.; reas. NO. 8432.

326 MD. AVE. NE.—Front room, home cooking. $25 month.

1101 MONROE ST. NW.—Room, private home, $15, or room and board, $35; no other roomers; gentleman. COl. 1323.

2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; priv. home; one with priv. bath; excellent mls. De. 4251.

1815-1817 F St. N.W.
Nicely furnished rooms, good meals; a real, nice home; reasonable. MEt. 1129.

1740 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Rooms with or without priv. bath, for 2 or more; single rm.; ideal accommodations for students; excellent meals; reas. DEc. 5830.

GENTLEMAN ONLY.
Beautiful location, 1 block from George Washington University; excellent meals. 2034 F st. nw. MEt. 8254.

GOVERNORS PLACE
1619 R. I. ave. nw. Attractive, cozy rms.; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Only 20 minutes, out 16th street. Homey comfortable, old inn. 30 rooms with running water. Splendid meals. Under management of the Southern Club. Excellent bus service.
SHEPHERD 2040

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN will be given special care on a lovely farm; school nearby. Ella Hardey Clarke, Clarksville, Md.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

PROSPECT HILL, NEAR FREDERICK. Fall and winter guests. Weekly and week-end. Chicken dinners. Mrs. Roy I. Hyndman, Box 275, Frederick, Md.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

WANTED by bachelor over 50; small room with private family; North or Southeast section. Box 60, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO apt. with kitchenette and private bath; exclusive Northwest section; door leads to garden; $70 mo. North 5564.

ATTRACTIVE new two-room apt. completely furnished, including Kelvinator; 2d floor, private home; employed couple. 2723 Ontario rd. nw. $45.00.

BELMONT RD., 1824 (Apt. 1)—Beau., 4 rms.; all or part; oriental rugs; $59.50.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1916—3 large, beautifully furn. rms., priv. bath; newly decorated; elec. refrig., elec., gas included.

DOWNTOWN—1101 15th st., Apt. 701; attrac. bed-liv. rm., dressing rm., large kit.; Frigid.; comp.; radio, phone, elec., gas.

DOWNTOWN—Will sublet 1 room, kitchenette, bath; high class apartment hotel; 2 blocks from best stores and theaters; $55. NAt. 9220, Br. 1132, 5 to 7 p. m.

GIRL to share 1 room, kitchen and bath, Apt. No. 709, 705 18th st. nw.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Attrac. 2 rms., kit.-dinette, ba., pch. Frigid; modern; southern exposure; refined adults.

OFFICER'S family leaving city, will sublet well-furnished five-room apartment. Phone NOrth 7527.

P ST. NW., 2124 (first floor, Apt. 1)—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $75.

P ST. NW., 1622—One room, kitchen; $40 month; also sleeping rooms.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham; bright, airy 2-room, kit., bath apt.; fine porch; gas and elec. furn.; $60 on yearly lease. AD. 1342.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—Two large rms., kit. and bath; a.m.i.; DE. 0261-J.

THE MONTELLO, 1201 COL. RD. NW.—Sublet 2 rm. apt. Oct. 3 to Jan. 1. $65. Call Sunday morning after 10. Apt. 404.

THE RENTAL REVIEW

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
(Continued.)

THE ARGONNE, 1629 Columbia rd. nw.—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths; reasonable rental.

1ST ST. NW., 2 rooms, $26.50. 18th st. nw, 3 rms., priv. b., elec. refrig.; reas. 9½ Randolph pl. ne.

14TH ST NW., 2544—1 or 2 rooms; also studio apt.; gas, electricity furnished.

534 L ST. NE.—Two large rms and enclosed porch; 2d fl. front; well furnished; sink in kitchen; c. h. w., heat, gas, elect.; adults only. LI. 0694.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APARTMENTS. HOTEL SERVICE.

235 EMERSON ST. NW.
Apt. 207. 3 rooms kitchen and bath. $80. Electric refrigeration on house current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5904.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigd.; monthly, $55 and up. NA. 9010.

FOR COLORED, 1119 Columbia rd. nw.—1 rm., kitchen, semipriv. bath, regular heat, running hot water, gas, elec.

COLORED—Wanted refined young lady, share beautifully furnished 2-rm. apartment; in good residential section; Frigidaire, radio, unlimited phone; references exchanged; $8 week. DEc. 2049.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette; 2 closets; tile bath; elec. refrig.; ground floor; private entrance; $38.50; no children. Ruby Lee Minar Co.

THREE bright rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, h.-w. h., 2d floor; no children wanted; $40 per mo. 2115 14th nw.

APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN. IN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. ALSO HOUSES.
MRS. HUTCHINSON, COLUMBIA 10241.

The JEFFERSON
1200 16th St. N.W.
Unfurnished Apartments
Two rooms, kitchen and bath From Seventy-five Dollars
One room, kitchen and bath From Sixty Dollars
Also Furnished Apartments
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager
District 4700

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

APARTMENTS and houses for rent. Call Brady Bros., NAt. 3934; eve. NO. 2104.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789 (Apt. 33)—Near 18th and Col. rd. 6 delightful outside rooms and screened porch; redecorated throughout; $90. See Janitor. If interested phone CLar. 1436-M.

NEWLY papered and painted, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 1753 Corcoran st. nw. Call 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PHONE US for addresses of desirable apts.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3600.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 213—2 rooms, kitchenette, screened porch, semipriv. bath; gas, heat, elec.; reas.; employed couple preferrd. NO. 1646.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—301 Takoma av. 1st floor apt.; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom, complete modern kitchen and bath; elec. refrigerator; garage; spacious terrace porch; open for inspection; $75.

2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths........$110
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

1427 Chapin St. N.W.
Apt. 6—4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60
Electric Refrigeration.
Adults Only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt'l 5904.

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 22—3 rms., k. & b.....$62.50

NAVARRE
217 E St. N.W.
Apt. 21—4 rms., k. & b.....$32.50

WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440

221 F St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath, $25.00
Electric Refrigerator.

Brookland Courts
1218 Perry Pl. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $42.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
1 room and bath.................$30
Corner apt. rooms, kit. bath.......$80
4 rooms, kit. and bath, large foyer, attractively furnished or unfurnished, as desired. See OWNER, Apt. 201.
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath............$60
Center entrance hall type. Cross ventilation.
Attractive, Modern Building. 24-Hour Elevator Service.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER, or
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. District 9179

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect
One room, kitchen, bath and foyer. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath. Modern building, beautiful lobby, switchboard and elevator.
Resident Manager
MRS. MARY POSTON
NAtional 2266
WEAVER BROS REALTORS

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

THE WESTMORELAND (2122 California st. nw. just off Conn. ave.)—New unit consisting of entrance hall, very large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, now available. All rooms in this unit are outside, with north, east and south exposures affording a delightful view of the city. This apartment has been tastefully redecorated throughout; has all the new fixtures, new hardwood floors and the latest type of kitchen and bath equipment. An unusually fine home in a select, well-kept building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room on premises. Rental, $125, including electricity, gas and refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DIst. 3522

TWO rms., kitchen, tiled bath, completely redecorated like new. In fine 4-story apt. building overlooking Maryland ave. and park; $35 per month. No children. Apply resident manager, 1114 F st. ne.

3121 16TH ST. NW.—The Royal Arms. 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $95; refrigerator; elevator. Resident Manager COlumbia 8837.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45; free electricity, refrigerator; elevator. Resident Manager. ADams 6713.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE NW.—The Parkside. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager. COl. 4417.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, $135; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. CLev. 0845.

3627 12TH ST. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity and Frigidaire included; $40.

1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.—The Biltmore. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; fireplace, $95; free refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager. ADams 9493.

FIRST ST. NW—2 rooms..........$32.50
IRVING ST. NW.—3 rooms..........$40.00
9TH ST. NW—3 rooms..........$45.00
13TH ST. SE.—3 rooms..........$42.50
9½ RANDOLPH PLACE NE.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—The Edwards. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $55. Free refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Managre. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—One room, solarium, dressing closet; Murphy bed; kitchen, tiled bath and shower, $52.50.

1309 11TH ST. NW.—Entire 3d floor, living room, bedroom, alcove, large dining kitchenette; heat, light, janitor.

PARK VIEW, 423 4th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $32.50. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. 5 large rooms and bath—2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and sleeping porch. The St. Regis, 2219 California st. Inquire Janitor.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 to $55.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1818 KALORAMA ROAD N. W.
3 rooms and bath..............$47.50
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NAt. 0334.

704 THIRD ST. N.W.
Large, bright rooms for light housekeeping; gas and electricity free. 24-hour elevator service. Apply on premises.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive, newly decorated; 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, electric refrigerator, garage. Reasonable rental.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $95; fireplace, garden. Electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. NAtional 1652.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00

1417 Park Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $52.50

1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
"Beverly Courts."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. $80.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $115.00

$35—THE ELKTON
515 Seward Square S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Real Estate Department.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

OFFICES for RENT 50

SHARE ATTRACTIVE SUITE; facilities and services optional; low rent. Inquire 410 Hill Bldg. bet. 4 and 5 p. m.

SMALL office; modern bldg.; corner Conn. ave. and K st.; reasonable. Apply 1000 Conn. ave., Room 5.

1727 K ST. N.W.
One entire floor, approximately 1,500 square feet of floor space; $150 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

1700 EYE ST. N.W.
Unusually spacious 2-room suite; cross-ventilation; high ceilings. Service to satisfy the most discriminating.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

SECURITIES BLDG.
Entire 8th floor containing approximately 3,000 square feet; suitable for law suite, insurance offices or large organization requiring large space. Rental reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th ST. REALTOR. NATL. 0753.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BLDG. (1726 Pa. ave. nw.)—Entire 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent; also office on 2d floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COl. 5000.

GARAGES for RENT 52A

2-CAR GARAGE, street entrance. R. H. Marr, 1233 6th st. nw.

STORES for RENT 53

STORE ROOM, 2010 18th st. nw. In good location; approximately 680 square feet. Rental, $50.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1009 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
A 3-story brick building, approximately 20x60 feet; basement under entire building; large show window; alley in rear.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NAT'L 0982.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

514 F ST. N.W.
Desirable store in modern building; approximate 30-ft. front on F st., with 23-ft. depth; can be divided; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5230—8 rms.; well furn.; $110 month. Thomas T. Brown, 615 4th st. sw.

CLARENDON, VA. (632 N. Ivy St.)—7-rm. house, a. m. i.; completely furnished; oil heat; $125 month. WAL. 8897.

EARLY American brick 6-room house, bath with shower; large living room with fireplace; porch; rent $100 on 9-month or year lease. Phone Clarendon 317-J.

FOXALL—Stone front adjoining and overlooking Government park; six rooms, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator, oil burner; built-in garage. Phone NAt. 1040 or call at 1541 44th st. nw. for key to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FURNISHED 8-room brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, frigidaire, 2-car garage; off 16th st. extended. 1420 Iris st. nw. GEorgia 4212.

ROSSLYN, VA.—1522 19th st. (North Colonial Hgts.). Modern 6-room house; garage; spacious grounds; $50 mo.; 15 min. to Washington. Information, Dist. 0755.

WOODSIDE PARK, Beyond Silver Spring. Lovely detached brick residence; 7 rooms, 2 baths; charmingly furnished oriental rugs; beautiful antiques. $110. To inspect, call Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880, Sunday, PO. 2712.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME—Four bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; 2-car garage; $75 mo. GR. 2363.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
(Continued.)

BUNGALOW—Cleveland Park, near Cathedral, 3611 Lowell st. nw.; 2 baths; 2 garages; oil burner; elec. refrig.; sleeping porch. CLeveland 7954.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Made over new 6-room, bath, 2-story bungalow, garage; veranda; near bus, schools; immediate possession; $85.

NEARBY MD.—5-room bath bunaglow, garage, $45. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye nw. DIst. 5230.

CLEVELAND PARK SECTION—7 rooms, maid's room, bath and lavatory; oil heat; garage; $100. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

DORSET AVE., 518, Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md.; detached brick; 7 rms., 2 baths; built-in garage; oil burner; electric refrigeration; large yard; $105 mo.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches, electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

WHITE—1819 RIGGS PL. NW.—NO rooming house; large 8-room house; 2 baths, sleeping porch; $65.75. JOHN T. KNOTT 918 F st. nw.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or Emerson 7768.

$85.00 (1241 New Hampshire)—8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; 7 open fireplaces; perfect condition; immediate occupancy.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3365.

914 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Modern Colonial brick, 20 feet wide; 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., screened sleep. porch; lot 137 ft. deep; garage; $70.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

MARIETTA PARK—$76.50.
Semidetached brick; 6 large rooms, double rear porches, 2-car garage; absolutely modern; available Oct. 1.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 1411.

$125 Chevy Chase, D. C. Brand-new—7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; garage; gas heat. Will rent to responsible tenant. GE. 5544.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, built-in garage; nice wooded lot; close to schools, stores, etc.; $105 month. To inspect call Mr. Fitzgerald, DIst. 6092.

FOREST HILLS
Beautiful home, spacious grounds; 8 rooms, 2 master baths, large closets, oil burner, porch, 2-car garage; attractive rental.

DOWNTOWN—NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE.
12 rooms, 4 baths, modern; reasonable rental.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Attractive home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, gas heat.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

8 ROOMS, bath, 2 sleeping porches; house screened throughout; h.-w. h.; rental $65 mo. Apply Sunday, Sept. 15, 10 to 5. 37 St. Paul st., Kensington, Md.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—207 N. 62d st. 2 rooms, kit., semiprivate bath; furn.; heat, gas, elec. included; $40; adults only. Call Cap. Hgts. 436.

IDEAL HOMES AT WELLINGTON VILLA. Located on beautiful Mt. Vernon highway and Potomac River; 20 minutes from Washington; one home thoroughly modern; just completed; select community; $45 up. John Briar, Phone Alexandria 27-F-4.

LARGE FIVE-ROOM, modern apts., 217 So. Fairfax st. Call Alex. 214 or apply 219 Prince st. Available Oct. 1.

NEARBY VA.—Partly furn. cottage; a. m. i.; mo. or week-ends; open; reasonable. Mrs. Capen, Fairfax Station, Va.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—9209 1st ave. 8-room house; garage; large yard and garden; $70. Phone SHepherd 1596-J.

HOME TO RENT
IN VIRGINIA.
Six rooms and sun porch, oil furnace, hot-water heat, new gas stove; two-car garage; 75-ft. lot; furnished, for $125 a month.
CALL CLARENDON 197.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

HOUSES and apts. are in great demand. Your listing will be appreciated.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

RESPONSIBLE young couple, no children, want to rent 5 or 6 rm. house or bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; available Oct. 1; Northwest section or suburbs. Phone WIsc. 2839-J.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE have a tremendous demand for houses furnished and unfurnished. Your listing is solicited. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880, Sunday PO. 2712.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

BASEMENT—Excellent; suitable for beauty parlor, hairdressing, or lunchroom. Call NOrth 5689.

UNFURNISHED — 2 bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath; Sept. 15 or Oct. 1; all modern conveniences; not to exceed $45. Box 192, Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room, garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigeration. New-house condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Facing Rock Creek Park; 8-room corner brick; 2 baths; built-in garage; gas heat; perfect condition. GE 5544.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

CLEVELAND PARK—Bargain; 9-room stucco residence; 2-car garage; lot 74x150; located on a fine corner on Newark st. A little money needed to make this one of the finest homes in D. C. It is assessed for $15,000. Price for quick sale, $12,750.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE, 907 15th; DIst. 8888.

JUST COMPLETED—New center-hall colonial home, 5 rooms, sun parlor and bath; oil burner; refrig.; full basement; oak floors; large lot. Drive out to top of Pennsylvania avenue hill, turn left to 44th place se., left again to house No. 1112.

RIGHT ON upper 14th st., near Taylor. Modern colonial type; nice yard; garage; priced for immediate sale. Call E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

321 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Lovely 6-room, bath home; new condition; ideal for investment or home. Price $6,450; near schools, stores and transportation.
OPEN. INSPECTION INVITED. COl. 8094.

7710 13TH ST. NW. (Shepherd Park).
Beautiful colonial brick, nine rooms, first-floor lavatory; corner lot; 2-car garage; new-house condition. Price greatly reduced. Open for inspection.

Houses that you will be proud to call
"HOME"
Bethesda, Md.
142-144 Custer Rd.
Direct From Owner
A Real Bargain!
5 and 6 Rooms
Beautiful living room with open fireplace, 2 and 3 large bedrooms, 1 and 1½ tile baths, full basement, recreation room, wooded lot, excellent neighborhood.
To inspect, turn left at Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane and west to Custer Road.
Open Today and Daily 2 to 9 P. M.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

32D ST. NW., south of Military Rd. Substantially built, attractively designed; 6 rooms, 2 bath, brick home. G. E. Electric Health kitchen; insulated, weather stripped, screened, slate roof, copper gutters and spouts. A real home.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K ST. NW.

1721 KENYON ST. NW.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Less than $9,500.
1421 36th St. NW.—6-room brick, lot 30x120 feet; must be sold, $3,500.
See OWNER, 3035 15th nw.

$6,750.
POTOMAC HEIGHTS — 6-room-and-bath detached home; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; screened rear porch; covered front porch; G. E. refrig.; 2-car garage; lot 50x125; numerous shade trees and shrubbery.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4

120 REPOSSESSED detached homes and bungalows, for income purposes or homes all rented, Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Md. and Va., priced below cost of duplication; 60% of appraisement can be borrowed by home purchasers on 20 yrs. time, 5%, no commission or renewal charges. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., Room 201, Dist. 5231.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—$8,950.
4926 ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W.
Between Potomac and Wesley Heights. Detached frame, 6 rooms, bath, attic, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, electric refrigeration, garage; 3 years old; in excellent condition; lot 60x175; high elevation, beautiful view, shade trees; 1 block from school, only 15 min. White House. Phone EMerson 1790.

BETHESDA, MD.
211 LINCOLN ST.
HUNTINGTON TERRACE.
OPEN DAILY, 2-9.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.
See these outstanding features in a new 2-story brick home: Spacious living room (with open fireplace), dining room, breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen (with built-in cabinets), tiled bath (with shower). Full basement; 7 closets; oak floors; screened; furred walls. Automatic oil heat, air conditioned; slate roof; wooded lot 59x137; excellent neighborhood; paved street; near stores and transportation. To inspect, turn left at Bank of Bethesda and out old Georgetown rd. 1½ miles, then left on Lincoln st. to home, or call Mr. WILSON. NAt. 5363.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
3802 25th Pl. N.E.
Truly an amazing value for $500 Down, $55 Monthly.
Living, dining rm., 2 bed rms., closet in every rm., tile bath, large basem't., hot-water heat, det. garage. Drive out R. I. ave. ne. to 24th st., turn left to Perry, then half block to 25th.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 R. I. Ave. N.E. NOrth 7203.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
2511 Brentwood rd.—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, lot 200 ft. deep; forest shade. 1821 Jackson st.—11 rooms, 2 baths. Open today. H. C. Maynor, 2608 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE.
Handsome 18-rm. residence, in perfect condition; all rooms large and bright; ideal for professional man, club, guest home; 3-car garage. Priced at assessed value. MISS REED, ADams 2123.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6136 31st st. nw., at Utah ave.—Circumstances compel non-resident owner to sacrifice comfortable 8-room house, 2 baths, large porches, oil burner; lot 90x110. Reconditioned will make this a fine property. Inspect after 2 p. m. Make offer. Call Mr. Walker.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

In Beautiful Edgemoor
A very fine Colonial Brick Home. Attractively landscaped corner lot, 90x150. 4 bedrooms—2 baths. Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. A splendid value at the price. MISS REED, ADams 2123.

$4,950 Good northwest section; 6-room brick; tile bath, inclosed sleeping porch, metal ceilings, laundry tubs, h.-w. h., garage, large yard. A real sacrifice; only $500 down, balance $55 month. Financed through building association.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. GE. 5544.

WOODRIDGE New, detached Colonial brick; 6 rms., bath, shower and toilet in basement; beautiful surroundings; close to schools, transportation and stores; built right; priced right for quick sale. Rhode Island ave. to 20th st. ne., left to 2021 Perry st. Open daily until 9 p. m.
BRADY BROS., INC., 410 Bond Bldg.
NAt. 3934. Evenings NOrth 2104.

$8,950
American University Park
Brand New
Brick house; 6 rooms and bath; slate roof; 1-car garage. Lot 50x100.
A. D. Crumbaugh,
REALTOR.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1364.

$4,350—VACANT.
Ky. ave. se.—Corner property, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; excellent condition. Terms, $350 cash, balance in monthly payments like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

INSPECT SUNDAY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3781 OLIVER ST.
Corner Conn. Ave.
To Be Sacrificed for Several Thousand Dollars Less Than Original Cost.
On lot 96x100, with shrubbery and beautiful lawn. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, delightful health kitchen, open fireplaces, large porch.
THOS. P. BROWN
615 4TH ST. S.W.
National 6872.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT?
Here are bargains you can buy on your own reasonable terms:
Nicholson st. nw—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., cellar, garage; $4,300.
Randolph pl., near 3d ne.—Two-story brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., gar.; $5,200.
12th st. near C se.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., brick; good condition; $3,500.
F st., near 6th ne.—6 rooms, bath h.w. h., in A-1 condition; $3,950.
Lamont st., near 18th nw.—Two-story brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; good for rooming house; $8,700.
F st., near 2d se.—Brick, 8 rms., tile bath, h.-w. h.; good for rooming house; $5,500.
1st st. ne.—Brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage; $5,500.
I st., near 8th se.—6 rms., bath, cellar; in good condition; $3,500.
C st., near 9th se.—Bay-window brick, 6 rms., bath, cellar, electric lights; $3,900.
R st., near 2d ne.—Brick, 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., cellar; A-1 condition; $5,500.
Lawrence st., near 10th ne.—Two-stories, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., cellar; $4,800.
Lamont st., near 19th nw.—Three-story brick, 12 rms., 3 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car garage; good for rooming house; $11,900.
E st., near 15th se.—Two-story brick, 6 rms., bath, h.w. h., cellar; $4,500.
Apply
PROVIDENCE REALTY
1631 North Capitol St.
Open Sunday P. M.

DETACHED HOME
in La Salle Park
1836 VARNUM ST. N. E.
All Brick
Lovely new home in this charming residential section combining the finest of construction with the latest in modern equipment. Living room with fireplace, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room in basement. House fully insulated, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Slate roof. Electric refrigeration. Lot 46x100. Detached garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY $8,950
To Inspect: Drive out Michigan Ave. to 18th St., north one square to Varnum St., or take bus direct to Home.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4328.

A Virginia Corner
12 minutes from Treasury
Five-room bungalow. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, gas, full cellar, garage and beautiful shrubbery. Easy terms. Price—
$5,950

5454 30th Place, N. W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached brick, 2 baths, plastered and finished attic, recreation room; deep lot. Transportation at the door. Reduced from $11,950 to—
$10,500
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015

COLORED—Wholly detached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; on lot 50x150; excellent location; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
For a new one. We furnish plans and help you finance. NAt. 1266.

$7,950.
AMAZING CHEVY CHASE VALUE
Colonial semidetached brick near Reno and Military rds.; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; located on well-landscaped lot surrounded by beautiful detached homes, some selling for twice this price; absolutely modern and in immaculate condition.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE
Det. brick; quiet, select location bordering Rock Creek Park; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths; side porch, 2-car gar. with porch above; slate roof, oil heat; nicely landscaped. MISS REED, ADams 2123.

CAPITOL HILL
8 rooms, bath, oil burner, elec.; lot 33x105; situated just off Maryland ave. ne. and Stanton Park. Price, $7,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
EVENINGS, PHONE GEORGIA 2900.

546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY.
New-House Condition.
Unusually attractive interior finish; excellent location, convenient to schools, churches, cars, busses and stores; 6 large rooms and modern tile bath. Colonial front porch, new hot-water heating plant, automatic gas water heater, full cellar, attic, large rear yard to alley.
ONLY $6,350—ON TERMS.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

NEAR 16TH & MT. PLEASANT
$8,950 — Colonial semidetached brick; 10 large, bright rooms, 3 complete baths; h.-w. h.; garage. A home of this type is in demand because of its popular location and its suitability for home or rooming house and its extremely low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DIstrict 1411

$5,950.
Convenient to Capitol and Library—An eight-room and bath brick. 4 rooms on a floor, hot-water heat. Can easily be converted into apartments. This property is clear of incumbrance and can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

5618 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Detached corner, newly conditioned; 7 rooms, bath, gar.; 1st-fl. lavatory and bedroom; 3,644 sq. ft. of ground. Price below cost of reproduction; easy terms. Open until 9 p. m. DIst. 0368; eve., ADams 4443.

1104 D ST. S.E.
$6,000.
Modern, 8 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, tiled kitchen, cellar, garage. Reasonable terms.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.,
915 Eye St. N.W. MEtropolitan 5600.

$6,500.
553 14TH ST. S.E.
Colonial brick, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches, garage; five tons of coal. Lot 21x75 feet. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$9,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., BARGAIN
Completely detached home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic; beautiful lot with brick garage; home modern and like new. Phone MEtropolitan 5034 day or night for inspection.

$6,950
TERMS
$350 DOWN—$60 MONTH
6-room home, perfect condition, in excellent close-in Washington neighborhood. Front porch, 2 screened rear porches, hardwood floors throughout; brick garage. Phone District 6950 day or night for inspection.

ON BEAUTIFUL MASS.
Just West of Sheridan Circle.
Three-Story Brick; Modern.
$30,000 Property for $13,500.
R. S. DONALDSON
202 Southern Bldg. ME. 7362.

GEORGETOWN
BARGAINS.
No. 1. Stucco, 6 rooms, electricity...$3,000
No. 2. Brick, 7 rooms, bath, elec....$3,500
No. 3. Brick, 7 rooms, bath, elec....$3,500
No. 4. Brick, 8 rms., h. el., h.-w. h...$4,500
ALL WELL LOCATED, LARGE GARDENS.
OPEN FIREPLACES.
See Stanton T. Kolb (home WEst 0040.)
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe road, near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

CORNER of New Hampshire and South Dakota aves. se., facing United States park, newly paved street, neighborhood of detached houses. $1,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Brokers, attention.

HILLCREST, D. C., 50x137, 20-foot alley, 33d st. opposite two fine brick houses, $1,100.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

1,000 LOTS, within 10 minutes of the Atlantic City Boardwalk; beautifully wooded and high and dry; main highways; $6 per lot; in small quantities slightly higher; maps, birdseye, etc. John W. Seery, Pleasantville, N. J.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.—83-ft. front on grade; all improvements; paved alley; unusual value, $1,500.
American University Park—A few outstanding values.
Hillcrest—Corner Alabama ave. and Suitland rd., $1,600.
Near 7th and Van Buren—40-ft front. All improvements, $1,200.
FRANK M. DOYLE (Realtor).
927 15th St. NW. DIst. 7965.
Sunday CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—A new 6-room house, open fireplace, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, garage, 1-3 acre of ground. Price, $6,750. Terms.
MUNGER HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

FOR SALE—Fine residence within commuting distance of Washington; two acres on the Severn River in exclusive WARDOUR. Gas, water, electricity; city deliveries. Julian Brewer & Son. Tel. 815, Annapolis, Md.

MARLBORO PIKE—Right side from D. C.; 1½ mi. beyond Meadows; 1¼ A.; 6-r. bun.; a. m. i.; gar.; concrete basement; perfect repair; low price; terms; look for our sale sign. 1 mi. from D. C. line on west side from D. C.; 15 A.; old, 8-r.; future subdivision; make offer. Hyattsville, Blvd. & Hyattsville Bridge; 37 Md. ave.; 8-r. br.; good for business; big lot; $1,000 below cost; $500 cash, bal. easy. Seabrook, Kasle and Hedding places; cheap; terms. Bowie; store; 8-r.; $2,750; $200 cash. Glenndale; store; 8-r.; gold mine at price and terms we can quote. Big select list, also lots, farms.
N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N.Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

New Brick Semi-Bungalow
Hyattsville Hills, Md.
On Arundel Ave.
Built by Hannum & Turner.
Just Below Hyattsville High School
FIRST FLOOR—Living room with open fireplace. Reception hall with coat closet. Nice dining room. Modern kitchen with Graybar electric range. Bedroom and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR — Two bedrooms, large closet in each. Linen closet. Beautiful tile bath with shower. Built-in garage. Convenient to bus, trolley, stores and schools and University of Maryland. Shrubbery.
OPEN SUNDAY.
$6,800
Easy Terms
945 K St. N.W. Zantzinger Co. Hyattsville, Md.
Exclusive Agents
NAt. 5371. Evenings, GR. 2514.

Continued on Next Page.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE FROM owner an attractive mod. 6-rm. house, with 2 finished rms. in attic; ¾ acre ground, flower and vegetable gardens, beaut. shrubbery and shade trees, fruit trees, grape arbors, garage and chicken houses. Bargain at $7,750; convenient terms. 34 Montrose ave., Garrett Park, Md., or phone Kensington 318.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOME in beautiful residential section; 12 min. drive nearby Va. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen with latest style gas range; Frigid.; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, roomy attic, garage, basement with laundry trays and toilet; h.-w. h.; large covered porch; grounds nicely landscaped. For sale by owner, $6,950. Will sell with furniture if desired. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. Would consider exchange. Clarendon 1594.

A REAL BUY

Which will please the most critical home-seeker. Large living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers; maid's room with shower; all-electric kitchen; 2 bathrooms, finished with flagstone; recreation room with fireplace and bar; oil burner; garage; plot 70x150; $9,850. Drive to Falls Church, left on traffic light to Hillwood.
JOS. L. KEFAUVER.
Owner and Builder, Falls Church 834-F-14

AN AMAZING VALUE AT $4,250.
In beautiful Riverdale, Md., off the main highway, you'll find this home situated; built on lot 50x120; 2 bedrooms, closet, living rm., nice-size dining rm.; large kitchen, pantry. Garage. Open porch. $500 cash, balance $40 per month. Walking dist. to school, shopping, church. Seidenspinner, 802 Balt. Blvd. Hyatts., 850. Riverdale, Md.

BEAUTIFUL home; all modern conveniences; $6,750; easy terms; paved boulevard; bus service to Washington; very large lot 75x200; 8 fine apple trees; driveway (entrance covered by porch); Bethesda section; 4 miles to District line; 6 rooms, bath, extra lavatory on 1st floor; large fireplace; house just finished. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisconsin ave.; WIs. 4240.

VERY attractive 10-room home, $10,500; modern conveniences; fireplaces, garden, beautiful oak grove, flowers and all kinds of shrubbery, garage and outbldgs. More than an acre of ground; 4 miles from District line, on paved boulevard; convenient bus transportation to Washington. This is one of the prettiest homes and best bargains in the Bethesda section. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisconsin ave.; WIs. 4240.

HOUSES, NEARBY VA. If you wish to buy or sell, see us. We specialize in selling houses and "we sell 'em."
J. A. BAKER & CO.
1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va.
(Turn Right at Monument.)
Walnut 7667. Home, Cleve. 8692.

331 WILLARD AVE.
WISCONSIN AVE., AT DISTRICT LINE.
(First Street North, Then West.)
OPEN SUNDAY.
New modern two-story detached brick, center entrance, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, oak floors, floored attic, electric refrigeration.
PRICE ONLY $9,500.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Only $5,950.00
Beautiful new 5-room and bath bungalow, located No. 20 South Garfield st., near New Lee Boulevard. All modern improvements. Large lot, garage. 15 minutes to downtown Washington. A complete home on easy terms. Open for inspection daily until 9 p. m.
H. L. WILSON, BUILDER,
311 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.
PHONE WALNUT 8512.

An Opportunity to Purchase from Owner
An attractive new brick veneer, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood trim and floors fireplace, oil-burning unit with continuous hot water, garage built in; on a large corner lot, nicely wooded; 4½ miles Rosslyn, Arlington County; near school and store. Underpriced at $7,500. For terms and inspection, see J. VON GUNTEN. Phone Falls Church 278.

Silver Spring
$6,450
New 5 room brick bungalows with built-in garage, hot-water heat, slate roof. Large plot. Close to schools, churches, stores, transportation. Turn right at Peoples Drug Store, 3 blocks to Sligo Village and new brick homes.
North Washington
Realty Co.
Shep. 2400

TAKOMA PARK.
New Brick Home $6,250
Bungalow, large living, dining room; modern, sunny kitchen; 2 nice size bedrooms, tile bath; large attic; garage; screened.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
Owner and Builder. GEorgia 0881.
311 Cedar St.
Takoma Park, D. C.

$500 DOWN
Before you buy don't miss seeing this new suburban frame home with white wide siding, with double detached garage on lot 50x167 wooded and shrubbed.
First floor: Large living room, fireplace, guest closet, dining room, large kitchen, all built-in features, gas stove, electric refrigerator.
Second floor: Three large bedrooms, tile bath with shower.
Fine basement, hot-water heat, automatic gas hot-water heater, two-tray laundry tubs.
Terms: $500 cash, balance on monthly payments.
Drive out Connecticut ave. to near Kensington. See our sign on property. Open today from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m., or for appointment call
FRANK L. HEWITT
Realtor
8417 Georgia Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.
Shepherd 3293.
See us for other homes from $3,600 up.

$5,950
A beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; corner lot, 79-foot frontage; modern in every respect. Owner will accept clear lots as part payment.
Balance $50 Month, Including Everything.
$5,500
7-room, semibungalow nearby Va., 4 miles from Key Bridge; ½-acre ground, 2-car garage. Abundance of fruit, flowers, shade, etc.
Only $500 Cash, $50 Month Will Buy This Wonderful Home.
$4,450
A new, modern brick bungalow, 2 squares off Lee Memorial Boulevard; 4 miles from Lincoln Memorial.
$350 Cash and $45 Month.
Including everything.
We have several finished New Brick Homes ½-mile from Key Bridge, ranging in price from $7,950 to $12,500. Open for your inspection now.
These homes can be inspected all day Sunday by calling A and B Development Co.
A AND B
DEVELOPMENT CO.
2116 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 7625.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

NEW COTTAGE of four rooms and bath, two large porches, wooded lot, all-electric kitchen, hot-water heat; the sale price is only $3,600, and it may be purchased on rental terms of $40 a month. This new brick and frame home was built as a sample. We have other lots on which we will build to your order. ROYAL E. CARLOCK, Resident Owner. To inspect, drive out Conduit rd., turn left first street beyond District Line or Cabin John car stop No. 25.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BEAUTY SPOT, 46 acres, large stream, woodland and some clear; apple orchard, 'phone; elec.; hard road; nr. Sandy Spring. E. B. Farquhar, 1306 Euclid st. nw. Wat. 0173.

14 ACRES—Close to Herndon; on hard-surface rd.; 6-rm. house; elec. installed; $3,500; $500 cash, bal. mo. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

50 ACRES AT $5,750—Charming old house in good order; 8 rooms, bath, electricity. All rooms large, high ceilings, fireplaces. Beautiful shade trees of all kinds, large lawn, garden. Apple, pear and other fruit trees, but old. Good views, barn, outbuildings, garage. Near River road. The new contemplated boulevard up the Potomac. 30 acres clear, balance woodland. Farm well watered on paved boulevard; 19 miles from District line; near the Potomac River. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisconsin ave. WIs. 4240.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

(Continued.)

BIG FALL-WINTER CATALOG—Just out! Write today for FREE copy. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

378 ACRES—In Montgomery County's finest Chester loam farming section; only 16 miles from the District line. This is an outstanding farm, which has been kept up in the proper manner for years. Gorgeous views; beautiful oak groves; 235 acres in high state of cultivation, balance in woodland, mostly fine oak; faces ¾ mile on paved State road, also 8-10 mile on the old Baltimore road. This is about the last tract of this size available this close to Washington. Price, $100 per acre.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN.
6825 Wisconsin ave. WIs. 4240.

FOUR ACRES.
9 MILES D. C.
PRICE, $275.
$50 DOWN—$10 MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

FOR SALE.
9-ROOM bungalow, 2 baths, improvements, on Asharoken Beach, Northport, L. I. Sound; app. 125 frontage by 400 ft. depth; finest location; can add more bungalows for steady income; good CASH offer accepted. Mrs. Edith Smith (Saratoga Co.), Wilton, N. Y.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

CAPE ANNE is beautifully located on Chesapeake Bay, 28 miles D. C. Designed for particular people. Sheltered harbor. Special inducements to first-comers. For inform. call Mrs. Knowlan, NAt. 1166. Cape Route 4 through Marlboro, bear right to new southern Md. boulevard. Turn left at Bristol and follow arrows.

GENTLEMAN'S salt water estate, State road and Potomac River, Md.; 9 rms. and bath, furnished modern home; also six furnished bungalows, motor boat, farmer's house, marns and equipment; 120 acres; priced at less than one-half cost of duplication. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., Room 201, DIst. 5231.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH for small houses (white); brick or frame; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, MEt. 2713.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor. 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

N.E. OR S.E.—Under $6,000. All cash. Give price and location. P. O. Box 1486, city.

SMALL HOUSE, unfurnished, in or near Washington, 6 rooms, garage. Telephone Mr. Blaney, Metropolitan 2112.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BEAGLE HOUND PUPPIES, blue tick, well bred; 7 wks. old; reas. LI. 9067.

COCKER SPANIELS—Craigholme Kennels, formerly of Paoli, Pa., offer carefully bred puppies of excellent type and blood line. 7011 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md.

ESKIMO SPITZ puppies, male; 2 months old, large healthy pups. Effective watchdogs; playful pets; $12 each. Call WAl. 8871-J.

PERSIAN KITTENS, lovely, light blue; pedigreed; reasonable. 612 6th st. ne.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AUTO TRAILER—Fully equipped; sleeping bunks and kitchen; like new; priced to sell; $125. 1904 M st. NAt. 5395.

BABY CARRIAGE — Large, wicker; good condition; very reas. ADams 2992-W.

BARGAIN—New two-piece living room suite and Oriental rug. Call or apply Apt. 330, Roosevelt Hotel.

BRYANT GAS furnace for 12-room house; used 2 years; good condition; bargain. Greenwood 1740.

COPPER COILS for all makes water heaters; coils installed in tanks, hot-water tanks and heaters. Frank Glenn, 3100 Conn. ave. COl. 2145.

CROSLEY SHELVODOR for sale reas. Call 1366 H st. ne., 2d fl.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfield. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SPECIAL FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.

Blue banner egg	$7.75
Pocahontas stove	$8.50
Penn. hard egg; stove or nut	$11.25
Penn. hard pea	$9.50

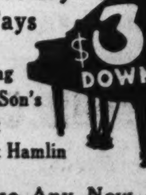
Carried into bin free.
Phone WAlnut 9213.

8-Ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
Porcelain clad. Installed with one year free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 2464.

RENT a Typewriter $3.00 per mo.
Any Standard Make
3 Months $7.50
Free Delivery No Deposit
Adding Machine $5. per Mo. up

TYPEWRITER SALES
& SERVICE COMPANY
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
811 17th STREET, N.W.
FOR ANY TYPEWRITER SERVICE CALL NAT. 5666

$1 Weekly Pays



Chickering
Cable & Son's
Schubert
Mason & Hamlin
Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G ST. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut; 9-piece; or will sell separate. CL. 1040.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

FIXTURES—Complete for one chair barber shop, and radio. 1210 N st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone District 8112.

FURNITURE—(New) living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms; leaving city; must sell all housefurnishings. 3038 P st. nw. WEst 2215.

FURNACE REPAIRS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

KIDDY COOP, large size, complete, $11; high chair, $3. 216 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 3517-J.

LADIES' COATS—Fur trimmed, $2-$8; boys', girls' coats, raincoats, $1 up. Men's overcoats. All kinds shoes. Leaving town. 3418 13th st. nw. COl. 6256.

MacFADDEN'S Health Encyclopedia; 8 vols. Fine bind.; $15. Lacy, Apt. 401, Sherman.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstation. Sales, Service & Operator's School. 1108 16th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E nw. NA. 8266.

OIL BURNER in excellent condition, with all extras; $30. NAt. 1005.

PIANO—Robelen upright; very reasonable. Apply 507 Oglethorpe st. nw.

PIANO—We have a latest model Louis XV model baby grand (nationally advertised make) that is for sale at $495, very low, considering it has only been used 7 months and it is listed at $880 new. We have done what little was necessary to put it in the best of condition. A repossession that can be purchased by any one who will take over the remaining $12 monthly payments. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—At $229 we have splendid reconditioned baby grand designed in the modern straight-line style that is so popular and finished in a satin mahogany. In splendid condition and a real value at this price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAt. 4730.

PIANO—Here's a real value, a $795 grand just repossessed, that can be purchased for the balance due on account of $495 (monthly payments of $12.50). It is one of the latest and most popular models and carries our full guarantee. It is only five months old and looks and plays as if new. An usuaual opportunity to buy a fine piano at a real saving. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—For the person who has very limited space in their home, we have just the thing—a lovely little smallest-size grand. Very modern and in splendid condition, that can be purchased for only $178; terms, $2 weekly. Kitt's 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway upright. Apply 1527 Farragut st. nw. GE. 9090.

PIANO—Upright, mahog.; piano seat; good cond. Apt. 26, The Kenesaw. CO. 0712.

PIANOS—We have a number of reconditioned uprights of fine make that we are offering at low prices—$35, 45, $55, 65 and up. These pianos are fully guaranteed and the prices include delivery in the District. Terms, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER PIANO, Duo Art mahogany; cost $695; will sell for $50. Call NAt. 6400, Branch 403.

PLAYER-PIANO, $59—A good reconditioned instrument that looks and plays well. Can be purchased for $1 weekly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

POOL TABLE and all equipment, privately owned and used; cost $250; sell for $100. Call CLev. 8570 Monday.

RADIOS—We are selling all our late model 1933, 1934 and 1935 cabinet and baby grand and other radios at greatly reduced prices. Be sure to see these—1933 7-tube Philco baby grand, $14.95; 1934 9-tube Philco console, $24.95; 1935 6-tube Philco console, long and short wave, brand-new, $39.95; 1933 12-tube Majestic console, $39.95; 1933 12-tube RCA-Victor console, $34.95. Also Philco 7-tube, $9.95; Majestic 8-tube, $14.95; RCA-Victor 10-tube, $24.95. All sets have been thoroughly checked and reconditioned and carry a new guarantee. Pay as little as $1 weekly. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

RADIOS—We have a few real values in floor-sample sets (in new condition) reduced to close out. $42.50 Philco lowboy, now $27.50; $59.95 Philco all-wave set, now $39. On a $225 de luxe latest model all-wave RCA-Victor will allow you $75 for your old set. Also a slightly used a. c.-d. c. midget reduced to $6. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw

SEWING MACHINE—Portable elec.; bargain, $25; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

SHOP—Second floor front; fine display window; on Connecticut ave. Rental, $50. Apply L. E. F. Prince, 1327 Connecticut ave. POtomac 2687.

STUDIO COUCH—Floor sample; innerspring construction; to close out, $15.95. Ideal Bedding Co. 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

WALLPAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wallpaper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—30 per cent off on ABC, APEX and EASY floor models. Guarantee same as new; 10 days' free trial; terms. 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100. Open evenings.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st nw.

CLEAN-UP SALE
Boy Scout Jamboree Salvage
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD
AND
Norton's Lane,
SOUTH WASHINGTON, VA.

$10 iceboxes	Now $1.00
$12.75 hot food cabinet	Now $3.00
$2.25 toilet boxes	Now .25

SPECIAL
8-seat dining table ... $1.00
10 or more—any article. Special prices.

SACRIFICE SALE
Of All Used
REFRIGERATORS

These units have been thoroughly reconditioned by factory trained mechanics and carry our regular guarantee of 30 days against defective parts or workmanship.

Westinghouse Special
Beautiful 20 cu. ft. all-porcelain refrigerator, like new, suitable for large home or restaurant. Cost $598, now... $395

MAKE.	Size.	Was.	Now.
Westinghouse.	7½ cu. ft.	$150	$125
Frigidaire...	9 cu. ft.	$150	$125
Frigidaire...	7 cu. ft.	$125	$110
Frigidaire...	5 cu. ft.	$65	$60
Frigidaire...	5 cu. ft.	$60	$55
Kelvinator...	7 cu. ft.	$95	$85
Kelvinator...	6 cu. ft.	$70	$60
Kelvinator...	4 cu. ft.	$50	$40

VARIOUS OTHER SIZES AND MAKES AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES. OPEN SUNDAY
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.
2030 14th St. N.W.
Phone DE 1611

Pay-Day Specials of USED CARS

AUBURN
1935 Custom Sedan; built-in trunk model. Here is a current-model car that sells for almost $1,100, and you can buy it at the price of a low-priced new car. It's like new throughout. You get a new-car guarantee. Lowest finance rate and a very liberal allowance on your old car.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributors.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUBURN
1932 Sedan. Speed, power, style, unused mileage, all for the price of an ordinary used car. Here is a real sport job that shows marvelous care and has not been used enough to really give it a real test. Lift up the hood, you'll not find a grease mark. Take out the cushions you'll not find a spot. You name the hill and this one will take you over the top faster than you will care to drive. Seldom can we offer a used car in such exceptional mechanical condition and so clean throughout. Bring your own mechanic along. Give this car any test. You can drive it home for only $369. Famous money back guarantee, 30 days free service.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
7 N. Y. Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.
Open Evenings.

AUBURN $78
1929 Convertible Coupe. Special sport top, leather upholstery, good condition. Must sacrifice. Call EMerson 0980.

AUBURN $245
1931 brougham; beautfiul Arabian sand finish; tires like new; seat covers; will stand any mechanical test; lots of class; bargain; terms and trade.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

BUICK $275
1931 sport coupe, 66 S. This is a clean light car in truly splendid all around condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK '30 Sedan, $325. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK—1931 "67" Sedan. This 5-pass. model has new black finish, nearly new tires, relined brakes, a motor that is smooth and quiet. Here is appearance and performance of a new car at a great saving. Full price, $365. Terms or trade.
"BUICK IS THE BUY."
Stanley H. Horner.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $375
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK $350
1931 Sedan. Once in a great while we get into stock an almost too good to be true used car. This one was traded to us by a well-known Washington doctor. The car shows perfect care and mileage so low that it is almost unbelievable until you get behind the wheel and hear the smooth, quiet performance of its motor. Spotless original finish; good tires; good battery; relined brakes; not a dent or mark on its fenders or running gear; perfect chrome fixtures. This car is solid and sound from bumper to bumper. To the buyer who wants a good looking car in the most dependable condition, this beautiful unused used car is the answer. For a full price of only $350, this is the most outstanding value in our entire used-car stock. Famous money back guarantee, 30 days free service.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
7 N. Y. Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.
Open Evenings.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

BOATS 86

MUST SELL—30 ft. raised deck cruiser, Gray engine; sacrifice at $400.
CABIN SLOOP—27 ft., sleeps two, price $400. Other boat bargains.
LANGAN BOAT YARD.
1 Shipwright St., Annapolis, Md.

1 Elto light twin, $30.
1 Elto light twin, $27.50.
1 Johnson 21 h. p. twin, $115.
1 Johnson 32-26 h. p., $125.
1 Evinrude imperial twin, $95.
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
NAt. 8060 812 9th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices pd. POt. 0606. 1345 S nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNACES—Highest prices paid for used furnaces, boilers, coal stoves, radiators and plumbing materials. NOrth 3921.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

STENOTYPE MACHINES WANTED. Typewriters, Inc., 1130 14th st. nw. DI. 3350.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th st. NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET 1930 small panel delivery; new paint; 4 brand-new tires; splendid motor; a real bargain; easy terms. Al's Master Service, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. Phone Clarendon 1757.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1262.

AUTO LOANS
12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Approximate Loan Values
(Depending on Condition)

	'31	'32	'33	'34
CHEVROLET..	$140	$220	$275	$375
FORD.......	140	220	275	375
PLYMOUTH..	125	160	275	260
PONTIAC....	140	200	290	375

(Other Cars in Proportion.)
No Red Tape
No Endorsements
We Can Reduce Your Present Payments.
Finance Service, Inc.
939 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 2864

BUICK $395
'31 Sedan; beautiful black with six wire wheels. Trunk rack. It's perfect in every detail.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th St. NW. PO. 4900.

BUICK—1929 7-pass. De Luxe Sedan. 1929 was a real Buick year and this is one of the most dependable models ever built by Buick. Master motor, 6 wheels, fender wells, upholstery is spotless and shows that this car has had exceptional care. Good finish, 6 good tires. Here is an ideal family car. Lots of room, plenty of comfort. It's a real bargain at $195.
"BUICK IS THE BUY."
Stanley H. Horner.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK
1934 91 De Luxe Sedan; the finest car Buick produces; cost new over $2,200, and is absolutely in new-car condition today; original finish of sagebrush green; six-wheel equipment; built-in trunk and luggage rack; upholstery spotless; almost new tires; new-car guarantee; liberal allowance on your old car; lowest finance rate and priced at less than half of original cost.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

CHEVROLET $345
1932 Landau Phaeton. Original maroon finish, brand-new tires; splendid motor, radio equipped; an exceptional value; terms and trade.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway. Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET $250
1932 sport roadster; radio; new canary yellow finish with red wire wheels; perfect tires; first-class motor; a real value; terms and trade.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—Coupe. In good shape; $39 (entire cost); $6 down and $3 per week; cheaper for cash. 1166 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 Cabriolet De Luxe; has brand-new top, air horns, heater and many extra accessories; wonderful motor runs dandy. Just the sport model car to own when you wish to keep your expenses down. Tires, original Duco on car and general condition very good. A genuine bargain for $235; terms, $35 down payment, balance $16.54 per month. No co-signers required. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe, de luxe; 6 wheels, 2 mounted on sides; also rumble seat. Formerly owned by a lady, who has kept the car in wonderful condition. Motor perfect; tires, upholstery and general condition far above the average. Terms, $35 down and small monthly payments for balance. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach, in fine condition, clean inside and out; not a scratch on body or fenders; motor runs like a clock. This car is in A-1 condition and will satisfy the most careful buyer. Price only $225; terms, $25 down (no co-signers), and $16.54 per month for balance. Standard Motors Sales, 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; A-1 condition, very little mileage, clean as a pin inside and out, not a scratch on body or fenders, has original first set of tires. Car is almost new and we fully guarantee this beautiful automobile. We have put a very reasonable price on car and is a real bargain for only $465; terms, $135 down and 18 months to pay at new-car rate of financing. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $185
1930 Sport Coupe, radio-equipped. New tires; A-1 mechanical condition; a matchless value; small down payment; balance easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 five passenger sedan; rich black finish; excellent tires; clean upholstery and a fine motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $169
'30 Sedan. Original finish; mechanically perfect; economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET $95
1930 Roadster. If you are looking for good transportation at the lowest possible cost, see this at once! Terms if desired.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $279
1932 Roadster. New top, new tires; original black finish; splendid motor. This dandy little car has appearance and performance as you want it. Terms to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEctaur 5540.

CHEVROLET $469
1934 Sport Roadster. This is the "Master" model and it has everything you would expect of a Master. Maroon finish that shines like the day it left the factory, 5 nearly new tires, leather upholstery, spotless top, rumble seat, perfect chrome fixtures. Dual chrome horns. This little beauty looks like brand new and our service manager says it has more pep than any Chevrolet he ever drove. This car has had perfect care and you will find 90 per cent of its original value waiting for you at a fraction of its original cost. Smart looking snappy performance . . . well just wait 'till you drive it. We won't have to sell you . . . you will buy it yourself. Full price, only $469.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
7 N. Y. Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.
Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER '31 convertible cabriolet; latest model; excellent conditon; $335. Phone Struve, DI. 4500, between 10 and 1.

CHRYSLER $195
'29 Sedan. Model 75. This is an unusually good buy. Mechanically perfect and ready to go.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th St. NW. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1934 C-A Model De Luxe Sedan, with Philco radio; a perfect late model car in every detail; unusually smooth running motor and almost new tires; upholstery and general condition of car almost new. Try this car out; you will be pleased the way it performs. Terms and trade; down payments only $145 and small monthly payments for balance. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

CHRYSLER $395
1933 brougham, model C. O.; excellent tires, black paint, fine quiet motor, clean upholstery. This car is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO $139
1929 roadster; good paint, motor and tires, splendid top and curtains, many extras; terms if desired.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
6621 Wisconsin ave nw. WIsc. 2676.

DE SOTO '33 sedan, $425. Mechanically perfect. Coast In, Inc., 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

DODGE $140
1930 Coupe, motor, tires, upholstery and finish all in exceptionally fine condition. This car is far above the average of its age. It must be seen to be fully appreciated. Small down payment and easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

ESSEX $55
1929 sport coupe; good transportation at the lowest possible cost; cash only.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
6621 Wisconsin ave nw. WIsc. 2676.

ESSEX $60
1929 coach; new top, tires and motor O. K.; nothing down, 10 months at $7.22 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN.
3339 Benning rd. ne. LIncoln 9410.

ESSEX—1931 Pacemaker de Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat, radio; just overhauled before putting in storage 1 year ago; $5 down, bal. $13.37 mo. 1166 18th nw.

FORD—1931 Coupe. Rumble seat; in storage since 1934; cheap; terms. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD—1930 Sport Phaeton. $7 down, balance $12.67 monthly; splendid shape. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor sedan. Driven only 4,000 miles; like brand-new; private care; must sacrifice; part cash. Call Mr. Hanlein (Sunday), Lincoln 0302.

FORD
1935 Tudor Touring. This car was purchased brand new in July and, of course, is like new today. A de luxe model with the built-in trunk that is so popular; new-car guarantee; lowest finance rate and liberal trade on your present car.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

FORD 1930 coupe; excellent condition; $125 cash. Call WIsc. 4165-M. Sunday.

FORD $375
1933 cabriolet; black paint, all good tires, fine top and a good motor; a clean car. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1933 Tudor Sedan. You know what you are buying when you buy here. This V-8 has a brand new factory rebuilt motor. Mechanically its just like buying a brand new car. Dark green finish is spotless; very clean interior; 5 nearly new tires; relined brakes; new battery, even the floor mats are new. We told our service manager to make this car brand new and that's just what he did. If you don't know the various minor changes in the later model Fords you'll think this is a new one just off the showroom floor. Drive it home for only $69 down, balance, $22 monthly.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
7 N. Y. Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.
Open Evenings.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Sport Coupe; rumble seat and radio, maroon original Duco; late model, almost 1933 type; excellent motor, runs like a top. You will positively like this car. Terms only $35 down or trade if necessary, balance $21 per month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

FORD—1930 Sport Coupe; rumble seat; runs like a top; has original paint and very good tires; formerly owned by a lady. General appearance and condition above average. Terms, $15 down payment and $10.56 per month. This car has an unusually good motor. Come in and drive it. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

FORD $259
'32 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful new black paint with red wheels; excellent condition throughout; economical to operate and ready for any test.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

FORD 1934 Tudor Sedan. Black finish spotless; nearly new tires and it's the original set that came with this car; spotless upholstery and fixtures; a low mileage beauty; see it, drive it, then ask the price. You'll buy it.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
1507 14th St. N.W. POT. 6140.

FORD $365
1933 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful gray finish, good tires, clean upholstery and a motor that is A-1. This car has had best care and is really a matchless value at $365. Terms and trade.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
2611 Lee Highway. Ph. Clar. 1725.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Coupe; perfect in every detail; only $15 down, small monthly notes; no indorsers. Simmons, 1333 14th st. nw. DEc. 5173.

FORD '34 De Luxe Convertible Coupe, leather upholstery; $438. Owens, 6323 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 0100.

FORD $275
1932 V-8 coach; new Arabian sand finish, red wheels; new tires; spotless upholstery and a perfect hotor; you won't find a more attractive or better value in town; terms and trade.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

FORD $595
'35 convertible Coupe, beautiful light tan with cream wheels, leather upholstery, rumble seat, perfect mechanically.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th St. NW. PO. 4900.

FORD $510
1935 Coupe; beautiful black finish. This car absolutely looks and runs like new; very low mileage; economical to operate; mechanically in A-1 condition. Save this first year's depreciation. Priced at only $510.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th St. NW. PO. 4900.

GRAHAM $399
1933 Sedan, 4 door; the popular Blue Streak model; positively above average condition in every respect; terms and trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
6621 Wisconsin ave nw. WIsc. 2676.

GRAHAM $445
'33 Sedan. Beautiful blue-green finish; mechanically perfect; wonderful condition inside and out; had one owner who took beautiful care of this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM
'35 Sedan. Beautiful demonstrator that has been driven by one of the officials of the company. Very substantial saving if you act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM $285
'32 Sedan. Mechanically perfect; economical to operate; tires, paint and top excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributors.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

HUDSON
1935 Special 8 Coach; built-in radio; a current-model car in new-car condition, at a bargain price; a beautiful car that has performance plus; see it; drive it and you'll buy it; new-car guarantee; lowest finance rate and liberal allowance on your present car.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

HUPMOBILE $190
1929 Sedan. This car is in above the average condition all around. It must be seen to be fully appreciated; small down payment; balance easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

NASH $575
1934 "3" sedan; all light blue paint; spotless upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Surely a beautiful car priced low. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

NASH $140
1929 sedan; motor and upholstery positively like new; no down payment, 16 months at $11.58 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN.
3339 Benning rd. ne. LIncoln 9410.

NASH '32 "1060" Small Six Sedan. Full De Luxe equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells, metal wheel covers, built-in trunk, 6 nearly new tires; spotless dark tan finish; deep cushioned broadcloth upholstery; motor checked and O. K.'d by Nash factory-trained mechanics; economical to operate and the low price tag will amaze you.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
1507 14th St. N.W. POT. 6140.

NASH '31 Master "8" Sedan. Here is a once-in-a-lifetime bargain. Maroon finish, chrome fixtures, tires, upholstery, motor, battery, brakes, all will stand the most severe inspection. For the family seeking a big roomy car with safety construction throughout and in practically new-car condition at a fraction of its original cost. Hurry out and buy this one. It's a real bargain.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
1507 14th St. N.W. POT. 6140.

OLDSMOBILE $995
1935 8-cyl. touring sedan, driven only a few thousand miles; new car condition and guarantee. Ask for Mr. Elliott. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
1935 convertible coupe, 8 cyl.; black paint; tan leather upholstery. Used about two months; will sell for $175 less than delivered price; very low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $245
1931 de luxe sedan; dark green finish; 6 black wire wheels; new tires; trunk, seat covers; most attractive car; compare our price; terms and trade.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $125
1929 Sedan. This car is really above the average for a car of this age. We invite your closest inspection. Small down payment and easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1934 6-cyl. "5" coupe; solid gray paint, excellent tires, low mileage. A clean car that has had good care. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $295
1931 Convertible Coupe. Smart black finish with cream trim, leather upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is a matchless value. Don't miss it! Terms and trade to make you smile.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEctaur 5540.

NASH $55
1927 sedan; good motor, tires, battery and upholstery; dependable transportation. Phone CLeveland 0091.

PACKARD $250
1929 six-wheel club sedan; this car couldn't run better if it was brand new; rubber, paint and upholstery O. K.; nothing down, 18 months at $18.98 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN.
3339 Benning rd. ne. LIncoln 9410.

PACKARD $675
1932 model 902 sport coupe. This surely is a clean car; everything about it is in the finest possible condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD 1930 Convertible Coupe; driven only 20,000 miles; been in storage; a real bargain; $375. Terms can be arranged for responsible party. SHepherd 1818, Mr. Sprague.

PLYMOUTH—1931 Sedan; A-1 condition, perfect motor, original Duco, not a scratch on body or fenders, $225; terms only $25 down payment, balance $16.50 per mouth; no co-signers if you have a job. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9139.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat; driven less than 14,000 miles; perfect condition; $395. COl. 10241, Apt. 705.

PLYMOUTH $159
'30 Coupe. Mechanically perfect; new paint and tires; safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes; very economical to operate. Don't fail to see this car.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

PLYMOUTH $169
'30 Fordor Sedan; good mechanical condition; practically new rubber; very economical car to operate. Price, $169.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
Pontiac Dealers.
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd. COl. 1020.
Apply L. E. F. Prince, 1327 Connecticut

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coach, motor overhauled; new paint; tires almost new; $275. Terms.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

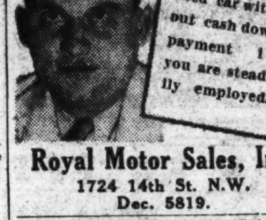
PLYMOUTH $539
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Hundreds of the best used car values in Washington pass through our doors in a year's time, but we have never offered a finer value in a used car than this one. The original owner of this car used it so carefully and drove it so little that it rivals any new car om our floor for smart appearance and clean condition. Full De Luxe equipment includes rumble safety glass, all steel body, dual horns, hydraulic brakes, floating power, original tires are proof of low mileage; the motor is just well broken in. If you appreciate real value in a used car see this one . . . drive it yourself . . . you'll buy it. Full price, $539.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
7 N. Y. Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.
Open Evenings.

PONTIAC 1932 De Luxe Sedan. RADIO, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, 6 nearly new tires; original finish shines like the day it left the factory; spotless upholstery; even the floor mats show no wear. See this one and you will realize what we mean by a "very clean used car." Low down payment, easy terms.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
1507 14th St. N.W. POT. 6140.

PONTIAC $60
1928 sedan; mechanically O. K.; nothing down, 10 months at $7.22 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN.
3339 Benning rd. ne. LIncoln 9410.

PONTIAC—1931 taxi. In splendid condition; just overhauled; new brakes, etc.; small down payment, balance mo. 1166 18th st. nw.

PONTIAC $435
'33 Sedan. One beautiful black car. Very economical to operate; safety glass. A General Motors proven product. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. Priced at only $435.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.



Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W.
Dec. 5819.

1935
Ford Phaeton
$549
Beautiful gunmetal finish. Very low mileage. Leather upholstery throughout. Top perfect. Tires practically new. Don't fail to see this car. It's guaranteed and renewed by Carter.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. ME. 0181

Sensational Money-Saving Values
Repossessed Cars Being Sold for Balance Due.

1931 Auburn Brougham	$150
1933 Austin Coupe	145
1932 Buick Coupe	445
1928 Hupp Sedan	65
1931 Hupp Coupe	145
1931 Chevrolet Roadster	165
1931 Chrysler Cabriolet	295
1931 LaSalle De Luxe Roadster	375
1929 Hudson Coach	75
1930 Packard Sedan	200
1928 Pontiac Sedan	40
1930 Pontiac Coach	100
1932 Plymouth 2nd Series Coupe	295

TERMS TO SUIT
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO. INC.
1409 17th St. N.W.
Decatur 5516
Open Sunday and Evenings

Used Cars With A New Car Guarantee

'34 Auburn "6" Sedan	$545
'33 Auburn "8" Sedan	$545
'32 Auburn "8" Sedan	$425
'34 Chrysler Airflow Sedan	$895
'34 Dodge Cabriolet	$475
'33 Graham Cabriolet	$425
'34 Chrysler Sedan	$545
'35 Graham Sedan	$795

'35 Auburn Demonstrator Bargains, All Like New.
Auburn Washington Co.
Auburn Distributor
1737 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3033

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS

'32 Ford Tudor	$285
'31 Ford Roadster	$165
'31 Chev. Tudor	$195
'30 Ford Coupe	$185
'31 Chev. Sedan	$195
'32 Ford Coupe	$265
'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis	$345
'34 Ford Coupe DL.	$475
'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch	$295
'31 Ford Stake Body, 157-inch	$295

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

Come Out and See Us Some Time. We Are Out of the High Rent Section

'33 Pontiac Sedan	$485
'30 Dodge "8" Sedan	$175
'32 De Soto Roadster	$315
'34 Ford Coach (Radio)	$485
'33 Plymouth P. D. De Luxe Sedan	$395
'34 Ford Coach (Radio and Heat)	$485
'32 Ford Conv. Coupe (Gen. Elec. Radio.)	$250
'33 Dodge Sedan	$485
'32 Nash Sedan	$345
'32 Pontiac Sedan	$345

SEMMES SALES, INC.
"Out of the High Rent District."
5832 Georgia Ave. N. W.
GEorgia 5343

PRICES *Cut to* ROCK BOTTOM ON ALL "GOOD WILL USED CARS"
Prices Slashed AS MUCH AS
$50 PER CAR
ALL CARS CARRY OUR 30 OR 60 DAY GUARANTEE WHICH INCLUDES LABOR AND PARTS.

1934 Ford Sedan, new tires	$439
'34 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	$619
'34 Terraplane Sedan	$499
'34 Ford Del. Tudor	$439
'32 Buick "87" Sedan	$499
'33 Pontiac Del. Sedan	$469
'33 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan	$499
'32 Chevrolet Del. Coach	$289
'31 Oakland Conv. Coupe	$199
'32 Pontiac 8 Coach	$339
'29 Studebaker Sedan	$119
'28 Buick Sedan	$109
'30 Nash Conv. Coupe	$99
'34 Chev. Standard Coach	$429
'34 Olds 6 Spt. Coupe	$649
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$369
'34 Ford Std. Coupe	$445
'32 Buick Del. Sedan	$459
'33 Pontiac Del. Coach	$439
'34 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	$619
'33 Ford Tudor	$369
'30 Pontiac Coach	$159
'30 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	$149
'30 Pontiac Sedan	$149

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14 St. N. W.
DE. 4800. Open Eves. & Sunday

Pay-Day Specials of USED CARS—a car for every pocketbook

PONTIAC—1935 "8" cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. Driven only 1,700 miles; private care. Sacrifice. Telephone ADams 3877.

PONTIAC
1934 Coupe; a beautiful car, in perfect mechanical condition; original finish of sagebrush green; cream wire wheels; spotless upholstery; new-car guarantee; lowest finance rate and liberal allowance on your old car.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949

STUDEBAKER $225
1931 sport sedan: beautiful new two-tone finish; spare wheel in fender well; spotless upholstery; tires like new; perfect motor; very attractive car; will afford some lucky buyer many miles of satisfactory service; terms and trade.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. Dist. 9141.

STUDEBAKER $585
1935 Dictator, two-door sedan, driven only a few miles and certainly in beautiful new-car condition; rich black finish with cloth upholstery. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER $375
'32 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful black with six chromium artillery steel wheels; two mounted on the fenders; trunk rack, seat covers. This is a hard bargain to beat. It won't last long.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributors.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

STUDEBAKER $395
1933 Commander "8" sedan; six wire wheels; trunk rack; good tires; excellent black paint. This is a very clean car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1935 4-door Sedan; midnight blue finish; perfect condition, driven only 2,300 miles. Must sell immediately. Sacrifice. Call POtomac 5710.

STUDEBAKER
1934 Dictator 6 Sedan; one of the biggest bargains offered in the city; a car like new; spotless upholstery, original paint, excellent tires, perfect condition mechanically, at only $545; lowest finance rate and liberal allowance on your present car.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER $325
1932 Brougham, new gun metal finish, clean upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor, welled fenders and trunk equipped. This car was just traded by original owner who purchased a 1935 car. The price is low for this one: terms and trade to suit.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

TERRAPLANE $375
1933 Sedan. Beautiful black with silver wheels; mechanically perfect; had one owner that took wonderful care of the marvelous job; fast acceleration and spotless interior; practically new tires.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

WILLYS $269
1933 sport roadster with rumble seat, original finish in excellent condition, splendid motor, good tires, a real bargain; terms and trade to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

DON'T MISS THE BIG SALE. SEE MONDAY'S POST.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick-Pontiac Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. Opp. Armory. GR. 1810.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3304 M St. NW.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. N.E. LI. 10200.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

NO SIGNERS
18 MONTHS TO PAY

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'34 Studebaker De Luxe Sedan
Built-in Trunk—Heater.
$125 Down

THESE CARS RECONDITIONED

	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
'35 Buick Sedan	$195	....
'33 Nash Sedan	95	$27.00
'32 Nash Sedan	80	20.00
'32 Chrysler D. L. Sed.	60	20.00
'32 Auburn Brougham	80	20.00
'31 Auburn Phaeton	35	18.25
'31 Nash Victoria	35	15.00
'30 Cord Phaeton	35	18.25

TRADE YOUR CAR
WARRINGTON MOTOR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W.—Cor. V St.

Billhimer & Palmer's
New Used Car Lot
NO DOWN PAYMENT

	Price	Mo. Pay't.
'32 Graham Sedan	$260	$18.30
'29 Chev. Sedan	100	7.04
'31 Ford Coupe	190	13.37
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	275	19.00
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor	595	
'28 Packard Coupe	200	14.08
'30 Chev. Coach	180	12.67
'32 Ford Tudor	240	16.89
'35 Ford Truck, stake body	675	
Demonstrator, 1,300 Miles.		
'31 Ford Panel	175	

Several Others
Billhimer & Palmer's
5014 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Open Evenings. GReenwood 2057

Flooded with BARGAINS

'34 CHEVROLET
Master De Luxe Sedans
$445
New Car Guarantee!
Some with Radios

75 Others $50 and Up
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
CHEVROLET
HYATTSVILLE MARYLAND

Flooded with BARGAINS

'35 Chev. Mast. Coach	$595
'34 Chev. Mas. D.L. Cpe.	465
'33 Chev. D. L. Sedan	375
'32 Chev. D. L. Coach	265
'31 Chevrolet Coach	195
'30 Chevrolet Coach	150
'33 Ford Tudor	350
'30 Dodge Coupe	145
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	295
'29 Essex Sport Cpe.	80
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor	395
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	385

75 Others $50 and Up
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
CHEVROLET
HYATTSVILLE MARYLAND

Chevrolets—Fords
Studebakers
Essexes—Grahams
Pontiacs
Nashes—Buicks
Hudsons
and Oaklands
All on Sale
$25 to $125
Prices Way Down
Easy Terms
All Bodies and Models
You'll Have to Hurry!
23 Cars . . . That's All!
at
Evans-Palmer, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributors
Used Car Lot
N. Y. Ave. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
Phone National 3478

HUDSON TERRAPLANE
1935 Models
At Discount
Save Up to $175

Come in early and select the car you want. Naturally the De Luxe Models will sell first. These are not brand-new cars, but have been slightly used as demonstrators by officials of this company.
Available in black and grey finish. Some have radios and built-in trunks. Electric Hand. All carry a full new-car guarantee.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE
Distributors.
"Safest Cars On Today's Highways"
1707 14th St. Ad. 6874

NO DOWN PAYMENT WORRIES
AT OUR HOUSE!
Make Your Own Terms
12 to 24 Months
To Pay!

Compare These Prices

SAMPLES
1933 Chev. Master Coach $375
1934 Ford De Luxe Tudor 415
1934 Chev. Town Sedan 495

Our 17 Years' Reputation
Your Guarantee
TOM'S
Chrysler-Plymouth
1355 Conn. Ave.
Decatur 3876
At Dupont Circle
Open Eves. & Sun.

NAME Your Price
NAME Your Terms
ALL USED CARS MUST GO!
We Will Not Refuse Any Reasonable Offer and Can Arrange Terms to Suit You.

	Our Price
'33 Ford Sedan What Is Your Offer?	$375
'31 Ford Tudor What Is Your Offer?	$195
'31 Ford Std. Cpe. What Is Your Offer?	$195
'30 Ford Spt. Rdst. What Is Your Offer?	$160
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe What Is Your Offer?	$85
'31 Plymouth Sed. What Is Your Offer?	$219
'30 Willys Coach What Is Your Offer?	$119
'29 De Soto Coach What Is Your Offer?	$125
'29 Buick Roadster What Is Your Offer?	$149
'30 Chev. Roadster What Is Your Offer?	$159

We Say Again They Must Be Sold—Name Your Price—Name Your Terms on Any Car Listed Below.

'34 Ford Standard Coupe
'33 Ford Tudor Sedan
'32 Willys Coach
'32 Ford Tudor Sedan
'31 Ford Town Sedan
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan
'30 Pontiac Coupe, R. S.
'28 Chrysler Roadster
'30 Ford Fordor Sedan
'28 Studebaker Sedan
'28 Whippet Roadster
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan
'32 Chevrolet D. L. Coach
'32 Ford De Luxe Coupe
'34 Ford De Luxe Coach
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Chrysler Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Coupe
'29 Ford Fordor Sedan
'29 Ford Roadster
'28 Buick Coupe
'30 Ford Standard Coupe

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sunday. AD. 6062.

Exceptional Terms
ON THESE CARS
BUY NOW and SAVE!

1933 Dodge Coach
1933 Ford Tudor (Radio)
1931 Buick Sedan
1932 Plymouth Sedan D. L.
1931 Lincoln Sedan
1931 Ford Rdstr., De Luxe
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Sedan

TERMS and TRADE

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
BRAND NEW
SEDAN LIMOUSINE

Chrysler Custom Imperial Airflow Sedan-Limousine. The smartest and most modern car of its type available anywhere. Brand new and equipped with every convenience—including genuine hand-buffed disappearing glass partition between front and rear compartments, dictaphone, 3 cigarette lighters, 2 sun shades, duplate glass throughout and the famous Chrysler Airflow roadability and riding ease that produces the finest cruising range of any stock car built today.

This car sold all year for $2,595 and can be bought at a greatly reduced price.

CALL MR. RANDALL, Sales Manager
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Chrysler Distributors
1612 You St. N.W. POt. 6000

ANNOUNCING
A MOST UNIQUE and SPECTACULAR
USED CAR EVENT
OUR ANNUAL FALL
USED CAR CARNIVAL
126 USED CARS & TRUCKS

Cars that are reconditioned until they gleam like new and carry our 72-hour money-back guarantee.

Cars that are Bargains, real bargains, when compared to all others on the market.

1935 ALSO DODGE and Plymouth SEDANS
That Are Company-Owned Cars and Selling at
A BIG DISCOUNT
Before you buy any car at any price, COME TO THIS CARNIVAL AND LOOK AROUND
IT IS FREE

The TREW MOTOR CO.
Established 21 Years
1526 14th St. DEc. 1910

Starts Today at 8 A. M.
A RIP-SNORTING PRICE CRASH
Final STOCK-REDUCTION SALE

Our Mark Down Pencil Slashes Every Car in the House

September is our deadline! Fall is our signal to reduce inventory regardless of loss. It is the bargain hunter's big moment for Steuart has gone the limit in price-cutting! Today the fun begins. Our finest cars are offered for sale at the lowest prices of the year. It's your big chance to pick up a better car than you now have FOR A SONG! Visit any of our three big stations and grab one of these amazing bargains!

Terms low as $5 Down--$2.50 Weekly

ALL FORD V-8's SACRIFICED!
'34 Ford V-8 Sedan—was $465..........NOW $399
'34 Ford V-8 D. L. Sedan—was $529......NOW $475
'34 Ford V-8 Cabriolet—was $525........NOW $475
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor—was $489..........NOW $449
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe—was $475..........NOW $449
'33 Ford V-8 Sedan—was $385..........NOW $349
'33 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe—was 425........NOW $399
'33 Ford V-8 Coupe—was $395..........NOW $379
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor—was $395..........NOW $379
'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor—was $349...NOW $319
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe, R.S.—was $339, NOW $319
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor—was $325..........NOW $299

ALL CHEVROLETS SACRIFICED!
'34 Chevrolet D. L. Coach, trunk—was $499, NOW $475
'34 Chevrolet Coupe—was $485..........NOW $459
'33 Chevrolet Roadster—was $365........NOW $319
'33 Chevrolet Sedan—was $385..........NOW $369
'33 Chevrolet Coach—was $399..........NOW $379
'32 Chevrolet Roadster—was $295........NOW $249
'32 Chevrolet Coach—was $325..........NOW $289
'31 Chevrolet Coupe—was $215..........NOW $179
'31 Chevrolet Coach—was $229..........NOW $199
'31 Chevrolet Phaeton—was $249........NOW $219
'30 Chevrolet Coach—was $185..........NOW $159
'30 Chevrolet Coupe—was $165..........Now $139

All Model A Fords Sacrificed!
'31 Ford Cabriolet—was $228..........NOW $199
'31 Ford A Sport Coupe—was $205.......NOW $179
'31 Ford A Victoria—was $239..........NOW $229
'31 Ford A De Luxe Roadster—was $219, NOW $189
'31 Ford A Fordor—was $195..........NOW $169
'31 Ford A Tudor—was $215..........NOW $189
'30 Ford A Tudor—was $175..........NOW $149
'30 Ford A Coupe—was $179..........NOW $159
'31 Ford A Roadster—was $185..........NOW $149

OTHER MAKES SACRIFICED!
'33 Plymouth Cabriolet—was $415.........NOW $375
'32 Plymouth Sedan—was $325..........NOW $299
'33 Willys Sedan—was $319..........NOW $299
'32 Pontiac Cabriolet—was $349..........NOW $319
'32 Nash Coupe—was $365..........NOW $319
'30 Willys Knight Sedan—was $179.......NOW $149
'32 Dodge Conv. Coupe—was $250........NOW $225
'31 Chrysler Cabriolet—was $195........NOW $169
'30 Chrysler Sedan—was $175..........NOW $149
'29 Pontiac Coach—was $145..........NOW $119
'30 Essex Coach—was $165..........NOW $125
'29 Buick Sedan—was $175..........NOW $149
'30 Pontiac Coach—was $225..........NOW $199
'30 Pontiac Sedan—was $199..........NOW $175
'31 Pontiac Sedan—was $245..........NOW $219
'30 Buick Coupe—was $265..........NOW $219
'32 Chrysler Sedan—was $439..........NOW $399
'31 Nash Sedan—was $265..........NOW $239
'32 Willys 6 Sedan—was $235..........NOW $199

Choice of 26 "As-Is" Give-Aways!
Ford Sedan. A Give Away at..........$39
Cadillac Sedan. Will sell on sight..........$49
Chevrolet Coupe. What a loss for us..........$39
Ford A Coupe. First buyer gets it for..........$49
Hudson Sedan. A fraction of its real worth..........$69
Ford A Touring. Runs good. A steal!..........$75
Packard Sedan. Act fast for this one..........$49
Whippet Sedan. A Give Away at..........$51
Ford A Coach. Reduced for this sale..........$49

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CAR!
Open Nights and All Day Sunday!

STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Avenue N. W.
3rd & H Streets N. E.
1503 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

C. DICK ENGLISH
SLASHES PRICES
20% and MORE
The factory orders final fall clearance of used cars.
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
In addition to properly conditioned cars, and our reliability, these drastically reduced prices makes this the buying opportunity of the year.

NOTICE TO OUT OF TOWN DEALERS
No orders by telephone or wire held firm until cash deposit reaches us.

FORDS

	Former Price.	Sale Price.
'26 Coupe	$40	[illegible]
'28 Roadster	59	49
'28 Sport Coupe	75	60
'28 Coupe	95	85
'28 Tudor Sedan	75	60
'29 Sport Phaeton	95	85
'29 Sport Coupe	65	55
'29 Coupe	85	75
'29 Coupe	50	35
'29 Cabriolet	75	65
'29 Tudor Sedan	69	59
'29 Tudor Sedan	115	[illegible]
'29 Tudor Sedan	75	65
'29 Fordor Sedan	105	[illegible]
'30 Phaeton	155	145
'30 Roadster	165	151
'30 Roadster	135	120
'30 Sport Roadster	160	149
'30 Sport Roadster	145	132
'30 Roadster	155	145
'30 Coupe	200	185
'30 Sport Coupe	179	[illegible]
'30 Sport Coupe	169	159
'30 Business Coupe	170	155
'30 Cabriolet	199	185
'30 Tudor Sedan	175	161
'30 Tudor Sedan	170	165
'30 Tudor Sedan	186	171
'30 Tudor Sedan	181	169
'30 Tudor Sedan	185	175
'30 Tudor Sedan	179	161
'30 Tudor Sedan	172	161
'30 Fordor Sedan	195	185
'30 Fordor Sedan	179	[illegible]
'31 Sport Phaeton	195	175
'31 Sport Roadster	195	175
'31 Sport Roadster	190	185
'31 Roadster	175	155
'31 Roadster	165	148
'31 De Luxe Roadster	185	175
'31 De Luxe Roadster	205	195
'31 Coupe	195	180
'31 Coupe	185	172
'31 Coupe	179	[illegible]
'31 Coupe	199	[illegible]
'31 Cabriolet	205	[illegible]
'31 Tudor Sedan	195	185
'31 Tudor Sedan	185	175
'31 Tudor Sedan	189	179
'31 Tudor Sedan	191	[illegible]
'31 Tudor Sedan	210	190
'31 Tudor Sedan	205	189
'31 De Luxe Tudor	195	185
'31 Fordor Sedan	205	189
'31 Town Sedan	215	205
'31 Town Sedan	225	215
'32 Roadster	275	265
'32 Roadster	285	275
'32 De Luxe Roadster	295	285
'32 Coupe	285	270
'32 Sport Coupe	290	[illegible]
'32 Coupe	295	[illegible]
'33 Roadster	335	[illegible]
'33 Coupe	445	[illegible]
'33 Tudor Sedan	340	[illegible]
'33 Tudor Sedan	360	[illegible]
'33 Tudor Sedan	385	[illegible]
'33 Tudor	290	[illegible]
'34 Coupe	445	425
'34 De Luxe Coupe	489	[illegible]
'34 Tudor Sedan	479	[illegible]
'34 Tudor	485	465
'34 De Luxe Tudor Sedan	489	[illegible]
'34 De Luxe Fordor Sedan	497	487
'35 Tudor	545	[illegible]

CHEVROLETS

	Former Price.	Sale Price.
'26 Chevrolet Coach	25	15
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	85	75
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	95	85
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	110	[illegible]
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	105	[illegible]
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	95	[illegible]
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	79	[illegible]
'29 Chevrolet Coach	79	[illegible]
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	135	115
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	165	[illegible]
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	189	[illegible]
'30 Chevrolet Coach	205	[illegible]
'30 Chevrolet Coach	210	195
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	205	190
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	195	175
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	235	215
'31 Chevrolet Coach	205	195
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	255	235
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	275	[illegible]
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	310	[illegible]
'33 Chevrolet Coach	365	[illegible]
'33 Chevrolet Coach	360	[illegible]

TERMS AS LOW
AS ANY DEALER IN
WASHINGTON

OTHER MAKES

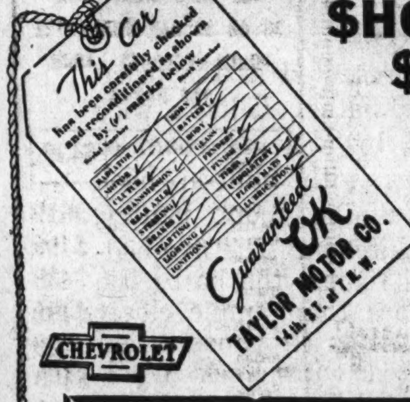
	Former Price.	Sale Price.
'32 Auburn Sedan	$325	[illegible]
'30 Austin Coupe	155	[illegible]
'26 Buick Sedan	55	45
'27 Buick Cabriolet	70	[illegible]
'28 Buick Sedan	110	[illegible]
'28 Buick Sedan	115	[illegible]
'29 Buick Coupe	179	[illegible]
'29 Buick Sport Coupe	175	[illegible]
'29 Buick Brougham	180	[illegible]
'29 Chrysler Sedan	225	[illegible]
'30 Chrysler Cabriolet	235	215
'28 Dodge Coupe	85	65
'29 Essex Coupe	90	75
'29 Essex Coach	75	65
'29 Essex Coach	85	75
'29 Essex Sedan	135	[illegible]
'30 Essex Sedan	125	[illegible]
'30 Essex Sedan	145	[illegible]
'29 Graham Paige Sedan	105	[illegible]
'30 Hupmobile Sedan	185	[illegible]
'30 Marmon Coupe	185	[illegible]
'29 Nash Sedan	105	[illegible]
'29 Plymouth Roadster	105	[illegible]
'29 Pontiac Coupe	115	[illegible]
'29 Pontiac Coupe	150	[illegible]
'29 Pontiac Coach	105	[illegible]
'29 Pontiac Sedan	140	125
'29 Pontiac Sedan	130	[illegible]
'30 Pontiac Coach	195	175
'30 Pontiac Coach	195	[illegible]
'27 Studebaker Limousine	89	[illegible]
'31 Willys Coach	195	[illegible]

40 others cars among which are 25 1932 Fords and Chevrolets not as yet reconditioned. We will sell these cars as is at even lower prices. These cars at 1522 Penn. Ave. S.E.

These prices will revert to their former level at 10 p. m. Wednesday, September 18.

CAPITOL MOTORS INC.
(Authorized Ford Dealer)
215 PENNA. AVE. S. E.
Open evenings and all day Sunday.

$HOP $AVE and $MILE
$5,000 SAVINGS
on
"Better Conditioned Cars"



THESE CARS IN USED CAR DEPT.
14TH ST. AT T N.W.
We estimate our reduced prices will keep $5,000 savings in the pocketbooks of our customers. We have reduced prices from $25 to $95 on every used car in our stock.

'35 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan $525
'34 Chev. Cps., Chs. & Sed'ns $479 up
'34 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe...... 479
'34 Ford V-8 Vict. (radio)...... 495
'33 Chev. Sport Roadster........ 325
'33 Chev. Cps., Chs. & Sedans $350 up
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor 375
'33 Hudson Coupe, new tires.... 385
'33 Dodge "Six" Sedan 475
'32 Chev. Cps. Chs. & Sedans, $285 up
'32 Ford V-8 Vict. Coupe....... 289
'31 Plymouth Coach 195
'31 Graham Sedan 219
'31 Chev. D. L. Sedan......... 259
'31 Chev. Coaches (2) 229
'31 Chev. Sport Roadster 189
'30 Marquette Sport Coupe 119

'34 Chev. Mst. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Black **$519**
Driven only about 12,000 miles

'33 Chev. Sport. Rdstr. Choice of Green or Black **$325**
Sold with RED OK TAG.

THESE CARS AT "HILL TOP LOT."
WISCONSIN AVE. AT ALBEMARLE

FINE CARS CONDITION
'35 Chevrolet Coach at discount.
'33 Chev. Master Sedan, radio.$429
'33 Chev. Master Coach 385
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Sedan..... 319
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan 195
'31 Ford Sport Coupe 209
'30 Ford Sport Coupe 175
'30 Ford Sport Roadster 145
Packard 7-Pass. Sedan
New Finish, Fine Motor & Tires
$445

CHOICE $59--No More

Make. Model.	Car No.
PACKARD SEDAN (trunk)	6102PS
HUPMOBILE SEDAN	6203HS
OLDSMOBILE Coupe	R1515H
'30 FORD Spt. Roadster	6144HS
'29 PONTIAC Coach	6151HS
'29 PONTIAC Coach	6232HS
'29 ESSEX Sport Coupe	6266JS
'29 ESSEX Coach	6210HH
'28 CHRYSLER Coach	6096FH
'28 FORD Coupe (dandy)	R1497
STUDEBAKER 3 Pasgr. Cpe.	6106PS
BUICK 4-Door Sedan	6356KH

1935 Chevrolets
AT DISCOUNT
Reduced to Lowest Prices

We have 9 of these 1935 Chevrolet coaches and sedans on our showroom floor that we will sell at discount. These models are listed by the factory fully equipped and delivered as high as $780. We can now sell these cars fully equipped and delivered as low as $495.

WERE AS HIGH AS $780
NOW AS LOW AS $495

Available in black, blue, green or maroon finish. Some have full de luxe equipment, including radios and built-in trunks.

Come in early and select the car you want. Naturally the de luxe models will be sold first. These are not brand-new cars, having been slightly used during our recent "Ride America" advertising campaign. All carry the full guarantee of the Red O. K. Tag that counts.

NEW CAR SHOWROOM
Taylor Motor Co.
14th St. at T N.W.

SPECIAL PRICES
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

FORD 1934 Tudor	FORD 1934 De Luxe	CHEV. 1934 Coach
$439	$469	$429

1931 BUICK Sedan $315
1930 BUICK Coupe.........$210
1930 HUPP Sedan $135
1929 PLYMOUTH Coupe... $95
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe... $85
1931 PONTIAC Coupe......$189
1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe.....$285
1931 ESSEX Sedan $175
1931 STUDEBAKER Sedan.$235
1931 FORD Coupe $195

Several Others
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Priced for Quick Sale

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E.
ATlantic 0200
Open Evenings and Sunday

'New American' Exhibit Home Draws Crowds

Waverly Taylor, Inc., Building Three Dwellings in Rock Creek Terrace.

While architects are rushing plans to completion for the second and third of Washington's General Electric "New American" homes, to be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rock Creek Terrace, the first of these exhibit homes, now under construction at Rollingwood, Md., is commanding wide attention.

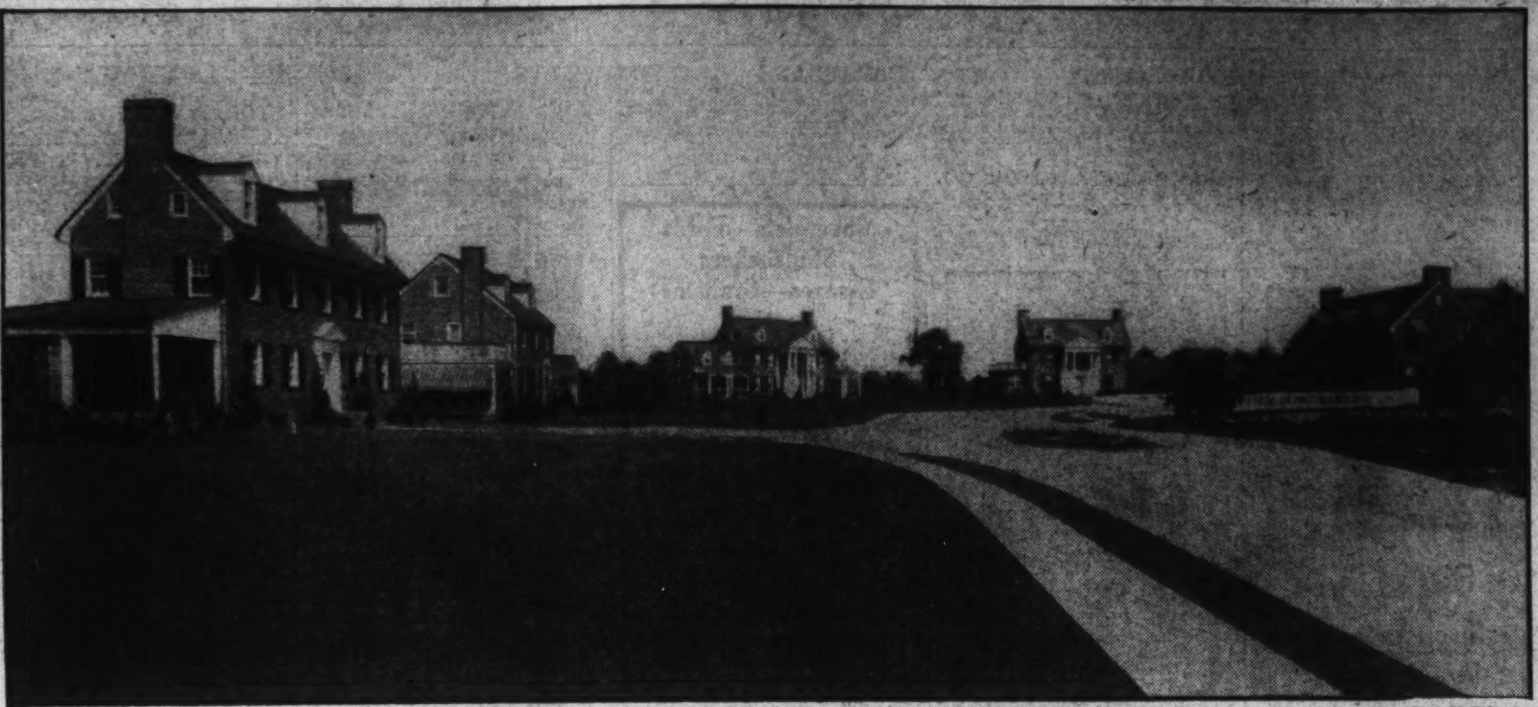
An interesting factor in connection with the Rollingwood home, according to Waverly Taylor, is that observers have noted, by a check of automobile tags, that the same visitors are returning at frequent intervals to inspect progress of the construction. This is taken by the sponsors of the home to mean a growing desire on the part of home owners and prospective home owners to learn more about what actually goes into a home during the course of construction.

At the present time, interior walls of the first "New American" home in Washington and vicinity are being plastered and the floors laid. Air conditioning is being incorporated in the home by the Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation as part of the basic construction plan, and when completed the house will be equipped with an all-electric kitchen and other modern electrical devices furnished by the National Electrical Supply Co.

The builders of this house are particularly proud of the colored tile roof, of the so-called antique English shingle type, manufactured by Ludowici-Celodon Tile Co.

The most direct route to reach the Rollingwood "New American" home is by way of Sixteenth street, north to Sherrill drive, opposite Walter Reed Hospital, turning left on Sherrill drive into Rock Creek Park. By following Beach drive directly north for 2 miles, Leland street is reached, and the property is located at the intersection of these two thoroughfares.

Beautiful Presentations of R. L. Kane, Inc., in Colonial Park, Va.



Post Staff Photo.

Here are shown some of the handsome Colonial homes just completed in Colonial Park, Alexandria, Va. They will be open daily and Sunday and are reached by driving over Memorial Bridge and turning left on the upper road to Alexandria, continuing to the Y and bearing right to the entrance of the development. Several beautiful dwellings in this community are having a first showing today. They are presented by R. L. Kane, Inc.

First of Homes In Arlington Group Ready

Eight Others Are Speeded in Development of W. S. Hoge, Jr.

The office of W. S. Hoge, jr., has announced completion of the first of a new group of nine brick homes in the nearby suburb in Arlington County. The Hoge organization has, during the past year or so, been quite enthusiastic over its success in the sponsoring of this community which specializes in homes of moderate size at a moderate price.

In addition to the exhibit home, which is now open, the other eight which are at various stages of construction offer several special features. The quarter-acre fully improved lot which goes with each of these new homes affords the prospective home owner space which is not usually obtainable with homes in this price range. Several of the lots are spotted with attractive dogwood trees.

The extra room feature of the homes allows for expansion at a minimum cost. The second floors of these houses are at present floored and finished off with beaver board (insulite). At a normal figure the upstairs could be completely partitioned and finished off into two bedrooms and bath. Radiator pipe extensions have even been run upstairs so as to make it easy to do the job when necessary. On the first floor there are two spacious bedrooms, a modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace and dining room. Underneath is a thoroughly water-proofed cellar.

E. B. Johnson, the builder, states that several of these homes are now at such a stage that they might be finished according to a purchaser's own ideas. Inspection at this time also affords an opportunity to observe the high grade of materials and workmanship which go into these homes, all under Mr. Johnson's personal supervision. Several of these homes have already been sold.

The exhibit home which will be open this week-end and daily may be reached driving across Key Bridge out Lee highway 3½ miles. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School (Lexington street), and follow arrows over temporary route to home.

In Exclusive
Woodley Park
2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.
Beautiful home having 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and electric refrigeration.
$14,950
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th Street NAtl. 5904

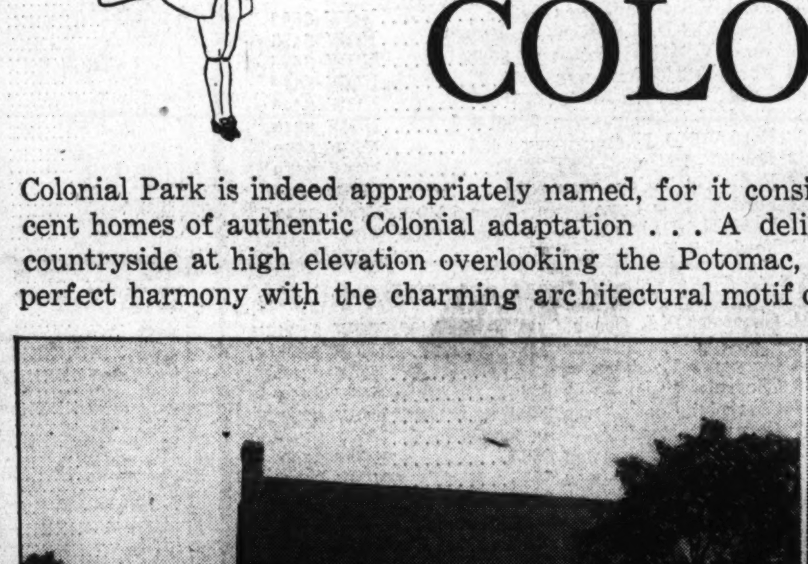
Three Distinguished Modern Adaptations of True Colonial Design, in Beautiful

COLONIAL PARK, Va.

Colonial Park is indeed appropriately named, for it consists entirely of magnificent homes of authentic Colonial adaptation . . . A delightful area of wooded countryside at high elevation overlooking the Potomac, providing a setting in perfect harmony with the charming architectural motif of the homes.

The Builders, specialists in Colonial adaptation, have achieved the height of architectural charm and structural excellence in these three beautiful homes.

The prices are amazingly low for homes of these sizes and character.

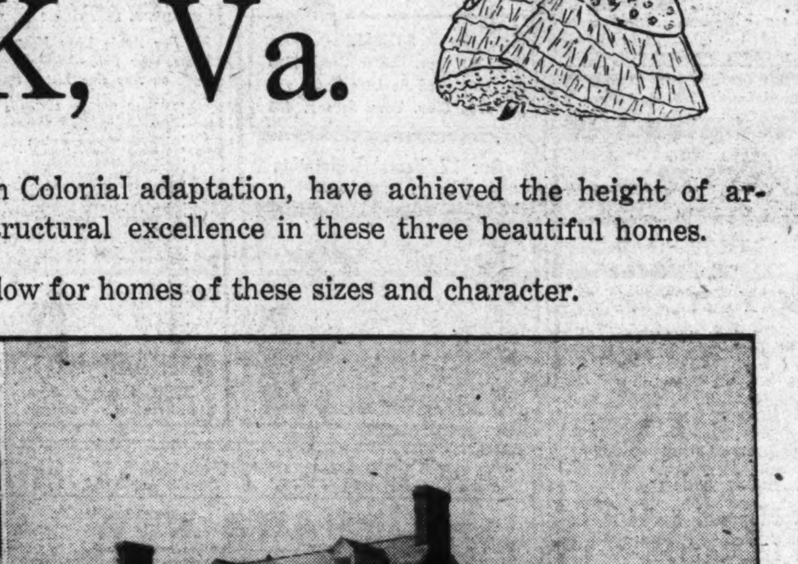


This charming Colonial is of all brick construction with large porch overlooking the Potomac River. Large living room with fireplace well proportioned dining room, pantry, breakfast room and all-electric kitchen with the very latest labor-saving equipment, including refrigeration. Upstairs are three lovely bedrooms, two beautiful baths and attic. Concealed radiation. There are many refinements of construction and finish that are seldom incorporated in the speculatively built home. The attic is insulated with Rock Wool. The house is screened and weatherstripped throughout. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. Lot 100x150.

$13,500

Pictured above is a beautiful 3-bedroom Colonial on a lot 100x180. Spacious living room with fireplace and large dining room off wide center hall. Pantry and all-electric kitchen. There are three unusually large bedrooms and two baths. Concealed radiation. Oil heat. Rock Wool insulated attic. All brick construction with slate roof. Attached 2-car garage. This spacious home truly has the appearance of a mansion . . . A true work of art, possessing the dignity and charm of earlier days, coupled with the comforts of the modern generation. An amazing value at this low price.

$15,500



Here is the finest home ever presented at the price. A 5-bedroom Colonial with three baths. It has a wide Colonial entrance hall, flanked by a living room of unusually generous proportions with built-in book shelves and fireplace. Large dining room, pantry, breakfast room and all-electric kitchen. The five bedrooms are large, light, cheerful rooms; the baths tile with the latest equipment. More than ample closet space. Concealed radiation. All brick construction with slate roof. Attic insulated with Rock Wool. Screened and weatherstripped. Oil heat. 2-car built-on garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 100x150.

$16,500

Open All Day Today and Afternoons During the Week

R. L. KANE
INCORPORATED
REALTORS · BUILDERS ·
108 S · WASH · ST · ALEX 2400
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

From Arlington Memorial Bridge drive out Ridge road to Russell road (upper Alexandria road). Bear right at Y and cotinue on to entrance of Colonial Park.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS FURNISHED MATERIALS AND LABOR IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF COLONIAL PARK HOMES

MURPHY & AMES, Lumber and Millwork
E. F. CANNON, Brick Work
F. S. TOLSON, Slate Work
RUSSELL HAYS, Elec. Fixtures
H. H. HARRIS, Electrician
ELLIS DEAN, Weatherstripping
B. CORNELIUS, Tile Work
BOB VRANICH, Plumbing and Heating
A. R. JUDD, Plastering
J. H. CARTER, Floor Finish
JOHN F. GARRETT, Supt. of Construction

SECTION V — Financial, Travel

The Washington Post

Schools And Colleges — SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935 F

Florida's Sunshine Calls Vacationers of North to Spend Winter in Restful Quiet

Birds Winging South Give Hint for Holiday

Airplanes Offer Quick Transportation, While Railroads Provide Comfort and Highways Are Improved for Enjoyable Motoring.

Are the birds after all, far wiser than men?

For, when the leaves turn golden and flutter to the ground, and there is a sharp, strange coldness in the wind, the birds follow the sun—and go South for the winter. There, while the North shivers and freezes, the birds enjoy the bright sunshine, and chirp gaily through long, lazy, golden days.

This year, why not follow the example of those birds, and follow the swallow down South? While your neighbors are worrying about the furnace, and frantically seeking a sure cure for head-colds, you may swim in the ocean, sprawl on the sandy beach and listen to the swish of the surf, play golf on a year-round course, and, in general, have a good time. All Flordia is waiting for you—waiting with all facilities for the best winter vacation you ever had.

Autos Crowd Cities.

Because of good highways, motor travel to Flordia and other Southern States is being taken more and more for granted. Each year, thousands of motorists follow the birds to sunshine, and the tourist camps of St. Augustine, Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and other resort cities are jammed with automobiles. Train fares this year are very reasonable, and, since it isn't a long journey, are most enjoyable. If you're in a hurry, the airplane will take you there in less than six hours.

You can go by steamer, too, if you wish, and many travelers, wishing to combine a sea-voyage with their winter vacations, take advantage of the low steamship prices, sailing from New York or from other northern ports. The trip, along the Atlantic Coast, is a vacation in itself, and if you are tired of the land, go South by boat.

Jacksonville Is Live.

The real South, travelers will tell you, begins just below the District of Columbia, but the winter vacationist finds that his greatest thrill comes at Jacksonville, Fla., where the land of orange blossoms and hibiscus flowers begins. To the south stretches the Florida peninsula, the land of eternal sunshine, the land of romance, and the land in which, history tells us, Ponce de Leon searched for the Fountain of Youth, little realizing that the true secret of youth and happiness lay, not just beyond the hills, but in the very Florida sunshine which he ignored.

St. Petersburg, the "Sunshine City," may well be taken as an example of all that Florida has to offer the holiday seeker. The United States Weather Bureau records give statistical data to show that everything considered, St. Petersburg has a climate beyond compare. The temperature is free from extremes of heat or cold, with the mean temperature for the coldest month of winter is only 63.3 degrees Fahrenheit, and for the hottest month of summer is 83.0 degrees. The average mean for the year is 72.

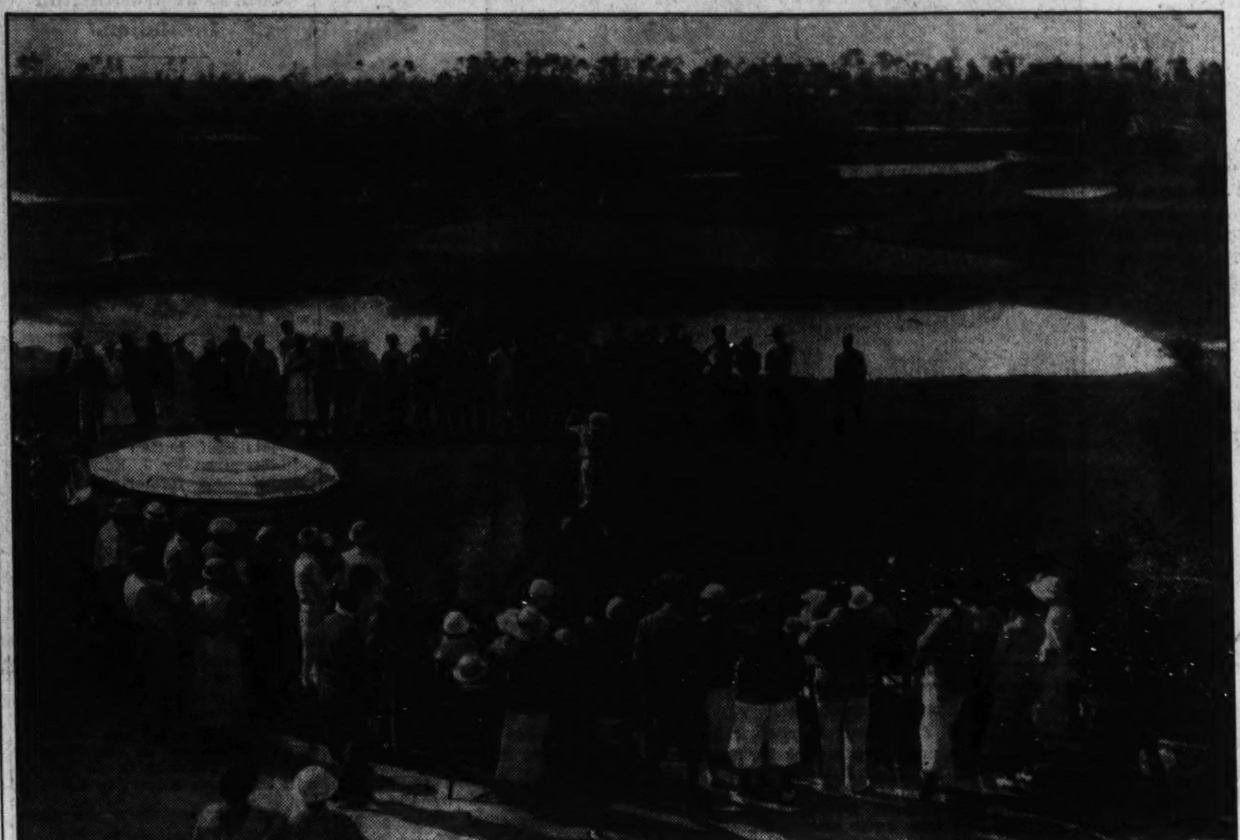
A Deal on Sunshine.

So dependable is the sunshine here that one St. Petersburg newspaper has given away its issue on any day the sun failed to shine before press-time. The average of free issues has been less than six days a year!

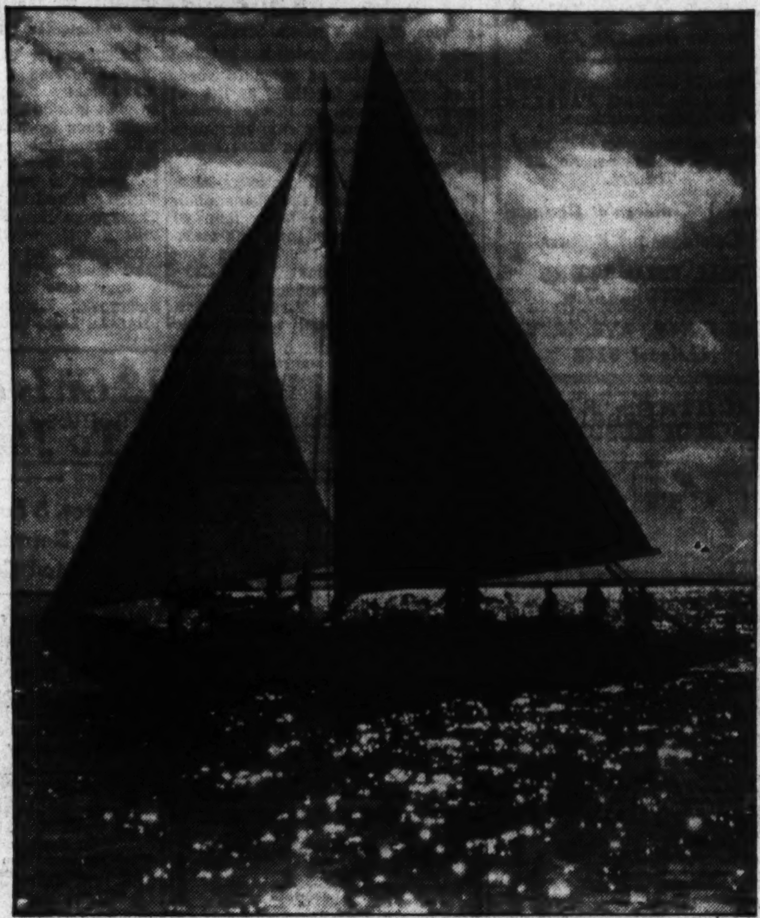
St. Petersburg is, indeed, one great playground. Everywhere the visitor turns, he finds people playing and having a good time. The municipality has provided all kinds of facilities for sport, recreation and entertainment, and private interests have added to these attractions.

Golf players will be delighted with St. Petersburg, for here they can play on well-kept, interesting courses every day of the year. This city has been called the "golf center of the Gulf Coast," and has five 18-hole courses within its city limits, and a dozen more within an hour's ride. Swimming, diving, sun bathing and all the variety of beach activities are among the major attractions of the city at all times. There are six beaches on the gulf, and one on the bay.

Yachting and boating advantages at St. Petersburg are unexcelled anywhere for all-year pleasure. Many races and regattas are arranged throughout the year, reaching a climax in the spring in the annual deep-water classic, the St. Petersburg-Havana sailing race. Fishing was the first sport to attract visitors, and is still going strong as a favorite attraction. In surrounding waters are said to be 600 varieties of food and game fish. Guides, boat, and tackle are available at a number of places and the angler can find here the thrill of a lifetime.



Whether you want to swing a driver on a golf course, drop an anchor in sunny waters or cast a line where fish are striking, you'll find plenty of opportunities for such sport if you wend your way South. At top is the Coral Gables (Fla.) golf course. At left (above) is a small barge with a large bonita fresh from the ocean, near Old Point Comfort, and at right is a yacht in the moonlit waters of Biscayne Bay off Miami.



Autumn Is Decorating Asheville's Highlands

Current Season in Western North Carolina Offers Much of Natural Beauty to Please Eye of Her Casual Visitors.

The brilliant autumnal colors of the mountain forests of western North Carolina will provide the background for many activities interesting the visitors of the fall season in Asheville and other resorts of the section. Early indications point to one of the most colorful forest displays in the history of the highlands.

Growing in popularity from season to season, the autumn in western North Carolina has been attracting a gradually increasing throng to this section. Tourist travel through this section in the present autumnal period is expected to surpass previous years.

Golfing activities, which continue throughout the year in Asheville, will be a popular form of recreation during the fall months. Courses in this section are in excellent condition for play and attracting an unusual number of golfers as the season progresses.

Hotels Await Visitors.

Hotels and inns of the mountain region remain open throughout the autumn and the larger proportion of them remain open to visitors throughout the year. Of interest to many visitors are the mountain trails, which provide attractive routes through the mountains, enticing many horsemen and hikers afield.

Although the trout season closed on September 1, sportsmen in this section will find a new attraction in the opening of the seasons on large and small game. The seasons open at various intervals from mid-October through January 15. The five large game preserves which have been established in the mountains contribute to the supply of deer and other game as well as black bear.

These have been supplemented in recent years by the creation of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, a game refuge. Hunting is one of the popular sports of the autumnal season.

National Park Busy.

Enjoying a greater popularity than ever before in its history, during thec urrent summer season, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is expected to attract an unusual flow of tourist travel this autumn with the augmented attraction of the colors of the mountain forests.

The more than 400,000-acre area of the Great Smoky Mountains Park is becoming a haven for bird and animal life as a result of the stringent regulations which have made this new national playground a wild life refuge since the tract was accepted by the National Government as a part of the national park system.

As a result of the protection thus afforded to birds and animals, the wild life of the park area is on the increase and animals have been quick to learn that within the boundaries of the Great Smoky area, man is their friend. Strict regulations as to hunting in the area are adding to the numbers of birds and animals, thus creating an interesting and important attraction for visitors in the national park section.

All Animals Protected.

All animals and birds within the park are protected from molestation so long as the Great Smokies remain a part of the national park system, which means for all practical purposes, in perpetuity. No visitor entering the park is allowed to take firearms into the area without written permission from the superintendent.

Killing or wounding of any animal or bird is prohibited. As a result of this policy, animals within the park are becoming quite tame. The harmless black bears of the mountains have become used to the sight of men and are becoming as tame as the bears in the national parks of the West.

Long a hunting ground for Indians and adventuring mountain hunters, the wilderness of the Great Smokies, prior to their becoming a national park, were practically stripped of their wild inhabitants. Some bears, wild cats and smaller animals as well as some ruffed grouse and wild turkeys remained. A systematic restocking program has been undertaken by the National Park Service.

Deer, which were practically exterminated in the section, will be replaced by restocking. Beavers, former inhabitants of the streams, will be replaced. A few ravens may still be found in the higher altitudes of the Smokies and these are expected to increase. Predatory animals will be kept within bounds by the National Park Service, to prevent inroads upon other animal species by their natural enemies.

Globe-Trotters Get Some Weird Rides

Zulus in All Finery Pull Durban Rickshas.

Globe-trotters sailing round the world on the various cruise ships use many kinds of transportation during shore excursions at the numerous ports visited. An unusual sight is the band of Zulu warriors from Africa's interior who have become richsha runners at Durban, the most British of all South African cities and the chief center of Natal province.

These sturdy natives, dressed in all their aboriginal finery, which includes an elaborate head-dress of buffalo horns and feathers, meet the cruise ships as they dock and bargain with passengers for their hire.

One of the largest vessels to visit Durban during the coming winter season will be the Empress of Australia, of the Canadian Pacific fleet, which sails from New York on January 25, 1936, on a Mediterranean-Africa-South America cruise and arrives at Durban on March 10.

In the Everglades.

The depth of water in the Everglades, Florida, ranges from 1 to 6 feet. The region is covered by a dense growth of seagrass, rising 2 to 6 feet above the water's surface.

Point Comfort Calls to Angler And Gamester

Saltwater Fishing Contest Opening September 25; Squirrel on Run.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Sept. 14. With this continually active resort named as the headquarters for the National Open Saltwater Fishing championship, which gets under way September 25, and with the hunting season already under way, sportsmen are finding a veritable paradise in the area immediately adjacent to Old Point Comfort.

The board of judges for the fishing tournament will be completed this week and the list of prizes to be awarded the lucky anglers is in process of completion, according to C. M. Mark, general secretary of the contest committee.

Hunting, particularly for the squirrel, officially began the first of the month, with the season for dove running from October 1 until January.

Reports from game wardens throughout the State indicate a profusion of quail, and hunters are marking time for the beginning of this season, which gets under way November 15.

The Peninsula Agricultural Fair, scheduled to run for a week, beginning September 23, promises to be one of the biggest attractions this month. Over 200 exhibitors are expected to have their prizes on display on the fair grounds.

Arrangements are being completed this week for the agricultural exposition, details of which are being worked out by the Eastern Caroline Chamber of Commerce, with Henry C. Barton in charge.

Early this week Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, commanding the Coast Artillery district, welcomed the officers and enlisted men registered for the annual sessions of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe. Military students representing almost every post in the United States are included in the classes at the school, which dates back to 1824.

Europe's Attractions for Tourist Sketched

France Starting Season With Big Auto Show in Grand Palais.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

That much-hoped-for trip to Europe you've been promising yourself must come sooner or later, and this column is accordingly offered as an explanation of what you will encounter in foreign lands in the way of events of importance, should you decide to make your European journey before the turn of the New Year.

In France, there will be an auto show beginning October 3, in the Grand Palais at Paris. The little town of Rouen will house the Fair of Saint-Romain on October 23.

November 3 will see the formal commencement of the hunting season, and on November 25, the midinettes will celebrate St. Catherine's Day in formal parade.

This is the colorful celebration that brings out all the girls of 25 or over, wearing little white bonnets to signify they are unmarried. They believe St. Catherine will bring them husbands.

England Inviting.

England's program for the next three months is full of exciting events. On October 9 the Music Festival will begin at Torquay. At Stratford,on-Avon, famous Shakespeare land, visitors will witness the ancient Mop Fair, a relic of the days when servants and laborers wore a piece of mop or broom in their hats to indicate they sought work.

The "Cesarewitch" horse races will be held at Newmarket on the 15th of October and on the 23d the famous autumn flower show will open at Bournemouth.

Brighton will have its own flower show later in the month, and at Newmarket the Cambridgeshire Stakes horse races will start October 29.

England's ceremonies are at all times charming and interesting, and this is particularly so when on November 2 the children in Cheshire, Staffordshire and Shropshire go around "souling."

London will be the scene of the Lord Mayor's show and procession on November 9, and on the 28th American Thanksgiving Day, a dinner and ball will be held at the American Society in London.

On Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve, England's famous midnight "waits" sing lovely Christmas carols in the streets. Christmas Day in England is grand. All sorts of ancient ceremonies are held, with parades, processions and dancing. And the next day there will be a steeplechase meet at Kempton Park near London for two days.

Colorful Spain offers much in the way of events, among them several religious festivals. Throughout Russia on November 7 will be celebrations of the eighteenth anniversary of the revolution.

England Packs Program With Lively Events for 3 Months.

At Skibton, North Norway, there will be a lapp market on November 12. Switzerland's International Tennis championships will start November 19 and continue until the twenty-second at Zurich. Italy will have all-manner of religious festivals for the next three months and Albania will have a national fete, colorful and interesting, on November 28.

Rugby at Dublin.

Ireland will meet New Zealand in a rugby match at Dublin December 7 and England's charming West Indies island, Jamaica, will be the scene of horse races on December 10, for two days, including the race for the Grand Prix of $10,000.

Under Southern Skies

Memorial Park in Jacksonville, Fla., with its monument and surrounding plaza facing on the sea, is one of the beauty spots of the South.

Record Set Up For September By Atlantic City

Annual Gain of Visitors to Resort Shows Month's Growing Appeal.

Atlantic City, Sept. 14.—The growing popularity of September for Atlantic City visitors is indicated this year by the record influx of hotel guests and late cottagers, marking a considerable increase over 1934.

The gay social activities of the beach cabana colonies has reached new heights as increasing numbers of visitors rush to take advantage of the closing weeks of the bathing season.

The unusual number of bathers has led Dr. Charles Bossert, chief beach surgeon, to announce that a large staff of lifeguards will be continued on duty right up to October 1.

For the next two weeks the thousands of vividly striped beach umbrellas and cabanas will shelter colorful beach parties, with fashionable hotel guests holding the center of the stage. Many unique affairs have been arranged by the various cabana clubs, with dancing in beach attire to string music as an innovation.

With bluefish, weakfish, croakers, butterfish, flounders, kingfish, sea bass and porgies to be caught throughout September, the immense popularity of fishing continues unabated. This week's full moon has inspired a record number of reservations for moonlight sailing parties from the inlet yachting center.

The Linwood, Seaview, Northfield and Brigantine golf courses are crowded daily with players and every tennis court in the city has waiting lists. Another popular pastime with visitors is horseback riding along the tree-shaded bridle paths.

New Brunswick Hunting for Deer

Season Opening Today; Fine Salmon Fishing.

Recently heavy rains throughout the Province of New Brunswick have done much toward the improvement of last season salmon angling. Water levels on all sporting rivers have been raised appreciably and salmon are now rising to the fly. Many excellent catches are being reported daily.

Anglers who wish to get some autumn fishing have still plenty of time to do so in New Brunswick. Closing dates on a number of rivers of this province are still some weeks away and late comers again this year will be able to mix their fishing and hunting.

On the Nashweak, Cains, St. Croix, Magaguadavic and Digdeguash the fishing season lasts until October 15; and on one river, the Tabusintac, the season extends until October 31.

These dates dovetail very conveniently with those of the hunting season and thus allow visiting sportsmen to plan combination trips. The season for deer and bear opens today and extends to November 30; while that for ducks, geese and brant has the same opening date and runs through to December 31. The partridge season this year is set for October 1 to 15.

Gone Is S. A. Chinchilla.

Ruthless Andean hunters have practically exterminated the South American chinchilla and have killed off the vicuna to the point of extinction.

Autumn Bringing Scenic Charm and Tonic Climate for Visitor Touring in Virginia

Travelogue Will Start With Tobacco Festival

National Fete Gets Under Way at South Boston on Sept. 25 With Prepared Tour Set to Close With Ceremonies at Yorktown.

Autumn shortly will bring to Virginia an endless panorama of scenic loveliness and crisp, invigorating Indian summer days that make autumn excursions a tonic for exhausted summer vacationists. Already the sumac and the dogwood are heralding the approach of harvest time, when days are all too short for the joys they offer motorists.

Already tobacco barns are exuding smoke all over Southside Virginia. The apple trees of Shenandoah and Piedmont Virginia hang heavy with red and yellow apples, the first of which already have been removed for shipment to markets throughout the world. The first touch of Nature's brush will soon tint the tops of the mountain peaks, and rapidly the rainbow tints of glorious fall will magically appear throughout the land.

In Virginia's loveliest setting, a background emphasized by natural beauty and historic attractions almost without number, the people of Virginia will offer motorists a series of consecutive tours and events of interest, combined in the name, Virginia Autumn Travelogue, as opportunities for motorists to spend this most attractive season visiting her beauty spots when beauty is supreme.

Start of Travelogue.

The Autumn Travelogue will begin with Southside Virginia's greatest harvest festival, the national tobacco festival, at South Boston on September 25, 26 and 27. On the eve of the opening of the tobacco markets the town will present Virginia with her first tobacco queen, her first historical tobacco pageant, to be repeated each night; while dances, parades, educational exhibits and a general thanksgiving for one of the best tobacco crops in many years will fill the program.

Autumn Travelogue will conclude with the anniversary celebration at Yorktown of the surrender of Cornwallis and his British forces. In between more than a hundred tours to scenic spots in every section of the State will offer motorists the finest tour selection than her travel agencies can design.

One group of these, sponsored by the town of Marion, in Southside Virginia, takes advantage of the completion of a series of national forest roads which furnish wonderful views of the Unaka National Forest and take the visitor to Virginia's greatest mountain meadow, the top of White Top Mountain, second highest peak in Virginia.

Another Tours Group.

Another group of tours includes the suggestion of the information service of the Virginia State highway department, which has scanned its 10,000 miles of splendid roads and grouped together a list of newly improved or newly created highways through scenic surroundings which should be most lovely in autumn.

A third group of these tours takes the visitor through the Shenandoah Valley. There are more than 40 tours in this group, including visits to "The Little Switzerland of Virginia," around Monterey, over Skyline drive in Shenandoah National Park, and along Virginia 12, a beautiful new road which leads from Luray south through the pastoral valley of the Page.

From Roanoke another group of tours invades the mountains of Craig and Bath Counties, touching at mineral springs and delving into mountain fastnesses that few visitors have ever seen. Highway development in this area has been rapid in recent years, and several lovely counties are revealed to the motorist for the first time.

Tidewater Offers Drives.

In Tidewater Virginia the visitor is also offered an opportunity to make many beautiful drives and to visit unique spots heretofore not easily seen by travelers. One tour will leave Richmond on September 29 and October 6 and 13, traveling to Reedville and taking boat to Tangier Island in the center of the Chesapeake Bay, an unique fishing village well worth visiting. Another will leave Portsmouth and take boats near Wallacetown for a tour into the Great Dismal Swamp of Virginia, encompassing beautiful Lake Drummond. One of the most interesting of all the tours will be one to the historic Episcopal churches of Virginia.

More than 40 of these famous old colonial edifices have been listed and located by the Episcopal Dioceses of Virginia and southern Virginia. Special church services will be held for visitors in all of them on September 29 and October 6 and 13. Guides will be furnished in all of them. As the religious and social centers of the Virginia of colonial days, these churches are among the most interesting buildings remaining from colonial times in the State.

Booklets Are Available.

These tours have been outlined by the historiographers of the two dioceses, Dr. G. Maclaren Brydon and Miss Mary Goodwyn. They are described and mapped in the free booklet which lists all of the tours, and which may be obtained from any chamber of commerce in Virginia.

A daughter of the South, Mrs. W. C. Bran, of South Boston, Va., poses as "The Spirit of Tobacco."

Mrs. Bran is clad in a gown fashioned entirely of tobacco leaves, symbolical of one of Virginia's traditional crops.

Admiralty Law To Be Offered At D. C. College

William H. White to Teach Course at Washington Institution.

Admiralty law, covering the origin and growth of courts of admiralty, jurisdiction of the courts, laws of the sea in respect to vessels and cargo, bottomry, and injuries committed on the high seas, will be introduced to the curriculum of the Washington College of Law this fall.

The course will be taught by William H. White, who was engaged in the practice of this branch of law in Norfolk for several years, and who formerly was general counsel of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The class will be one of the features of the school's post-graduate department.

In the undergraduate department the courses formerly handled by the late Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren will be given by J. Edward Burroughs, jr., formerly Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia and now associated with William J. Stanley in the practice of law, and by Henry A. Schweinhaut, Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia.

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will continue to teach the freshman class in contracts and the junior class real property and common law pleading. George Stoner, attorney with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will conduct the course in constitutional law in the evening division and Frederick A. Ballard will teach this subject in the day.

Sevely, Violinist, Took First Lessons From Gypsy Bands

Jeno Sevely, Hungarian violinist, who is one of Washington's distinguished artists and teachers, had his first lessons in music from the Gypsies of his native land. As a boy, he learned to play by ear before he began his regular tuition. Coming to the United States in his early youth, he won a scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory, where he studied from 1904 to 1907.

The next two years he spent in Budapest, where he was a student in the Royal Academy of Music, and at the same time played in the opera orchestra. Returning to America, he secured a position as violinist in the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch,, and when this organization was merged with the Philharmonic, he remained at his post, playing under Mengelberg, Walther, Toscanini and other conductors.

Mr. Sevely is a member of the National Symphony Orchestra and also a member of the Washington Chamber Music Society.

Sunrise in Virgin Islands.

Early risers in the Virgin Islands see the sun come up at the moment people see it set in the Philippines.

25th Year to Open At Maret School

Planning to make this a year of special activity, in honor of the school's twenty-fifth birthday anniversary, Maret School is ready to open its fall term.

This private school was founded in 1911, when Miss Marthe Maret set up a center for American students who, while pursuing their general course of studies, sought mastery of French.

Starting with a limited number of pupils, Miss Maret's school gradually expanded. A few years later, after the director had been joined by her sister, the school added classes for all training from that of primary grades to college preparatory classes.

18 Girls of Washington Area To Join Sweet Briar Students

37 States, 3 Foreign Lands, Are Represented at Noted College.

Eighteen girls from the Washington area will be among the 450 students attending Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

The girls who will be present when the school holds its opening exercises September 19 are Anne Flannery, Dorothy Green, Cornelia Hicks, Rose Hyde, Cornelia McDuffie, Suzanne Martin, Ellen Lee Snodgrass, Julia Worthington, Margaret Wright and Mary Young, all from Washington; Adela Cocke and Genevieve Marsh, Chevy Chase; Nancy Gatch and Mary Spear, Annapolis; Mary Brown-Serman and Mary Cochran, Alexandria, and Nancy McCandlish, Fairfax.

Virginia will be represented by 63 girls and Maryland 11 in a student body which includes young women from 37 States, China, France and England.

Several important additions to the Sweet Briar faculty this year will include the appointment of Dr. Carol Rice as college physician and professor of hygiene; Miss Erminie Huntress, a graduate of Mount Holyoke, as an instructor in Bible; Miss Eleanor Rathbone and Miss Sarah Ramage, in the history and English departments, respectively, and Miss Helen Davis, in the department of physical education.

The freshman orientation program, which will begin September 16, will include a reception at the president's home and a party sponsored by the student government.

Von Unschuld Set For 32d Season

Offering instruction in all fields of musical training, the Von Unschuld University of Music, Inc., is ready to open its thirty-second season.

Adding an international extension school in which studios are being established in several European capitals, the university anticipates an ever-broadening curriculum. Mme. Von Unschuld will have charge of the piano classes. Conrad Berbier will instruct organ and theory courses, Siegfried Scharbau will instruct in orchestration, and Robert G. Barrow, recently appointed organist at Washington Cathedral, is added to the faculty to teach his instrument.

Charles E. Bell Named Norfolk Traffic Chief

Charles R. Capps, chief traffic officer of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, today announced the appointment of Charles E. Bell as passenger traffic manager, with headquarters at Norfolk. Mr. Bell has been in Washington since 1916.

For ten years he has been superintendent of the Seaboard dining car department which, under his direction, has become an outstanding feature of modern railroad travel.

Educational Sea Trip To Boston Scheduled

A special personally conducted tour will be operated by the Merchants & Miners Line on the steamship Fairfax, sailing from Baltimore September 24.

The tour party will enjoy visits to places in and around Boston, places famous in colonial and Revolutionary War periods. The trip will be educational as well as affording a restful ocean voyage.

Enroll for classes now forming in
SPANISH
Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL
1726-28 Connecticut Ave.
Opens October First
COMMERCIAL ART
All Branches
FINE ARTS
Portrait, Life and Composition
Evening Painting Class
Saturday Classes for Children and High School Students
Phone North 1966

Costume Design
Fashion Art
Specialized professional training. Individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Registration daily, 10 to 3. Classes begin October 1.
STUART SCHOOL of COSTUME DESIGN and ILLUSTRATION
1711 Conn. Ave. NOrth 3373

THE CLIFFORD BROOKE
Academy of Stage Training
In the Dramatic Arts
Courses in all branches of Dramatic Art—Motion Picture Work—Radio Technique.
Prominent Professional Faculty. Stage Productions. Actual Theatre.
Special Children's Courses
Catalogue on Request
FALL TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 7
1000 CONN. AVE. N. W.
NAtional 8248

PHIL HAYDEN STUDIOS
—of—
DANCE
Reopening Sept. 16th
Washington's largest and finest equipped studios announce private and class instruction in all types of dancing for beginners and professionals. both children and adults.
Descriptive booklet on request
Six Dupont Circle
NOrth 8594

TEACHING EVERY BRANCH OF MUSICAL ART
Distinguished Faculty of National and International Artists
Authorized by the Board of Education to Confer Degrees

831 18th st. nw. MEt. 2511
Term Opens Sept. 16

Enroll for classes now forming in
SPANISH
Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

A SELECT School of DANCE
BEKEFI-DELEPORTE INSTITUTE
Enroll NOW Classes Forming
2040 S St. N.W.
DEcatur 3361

LUCIA MACKENZIE HENDLEY
Will Open Her 1935-36 Season on September 16th
Since the dissolution of the Hendley-Kaspar School of Musical Art on August 15th, 1935, Mrs. Hendley will continue her work at 1858 Kalorama Road, under the name of THE LUCIA MACKENZIE SCHOOL OF MUSICAL EDUCATION.

Washington College of Music
32nd Year
Faculty of thirty artists and assistant teachers
Classes forming in all subjects. Day and evening.
1810 Conn. Ave. POt. 1846

LOIS ABERNETHY
Pianist TEACHER
Private and Class Piano
STUDIOS:
1349 Iris St. N.W. Telephone
Eighth and H Sts. N.W. GA. 4010

LEARN SPANISH
The only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language.
Professors from Spain. New Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.
YEAR'S OFFER
8 MONTHS $30.00
Four Economical Courses
Two are for Beginners, one for Intermediate and one for Advanced students. These courses begin October 3d, consisting of two lessons weekly of one hour each. To take advantage of these economical courses it is necessary to enroll before the above date. The number of students in these classes are limited.
SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
1338 H St. N.W. Phone NAtional 9369

VON UNSCHULD UNIVERSITY of MUSIC, Inc.
AND INTERNATIONAL EXTENSION SCHOOL
Accredited by the Board of Education of Washington, D. C. to Confer Degrees
MME. MARIE VON UNSCHULD, President.
The Von Unschuld University of Music opens its door to all who desire to obtain a thorough training from the important beginning period to the highest grade in one or more branches of musical or related studies. It offers courses for those who wish to become cultivated amateurs as well as those who are planning to enter one of the professional fields or to go on the concert stage. The established high standard and the results our instructors obtain from their pupils have earned us the esteem in which we stand with all serious musicians and parents.
Mme. Marie von Unschuld, Mus. Doc.
Piano. Piano Teacher's Training course. Master class in piano and 52 Artist Instructors for all String and Wind Instruments.
Voice. Organ. theoretical subjects and languages.
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Courses for Children and Adult Beginners.
..We suggest that inquiries be made personally at the office. 1648 Columbia.. Road N. W. Phone COl. 5265-2742.
Tune in Wednesday afternoons. WMAL, to the VON UNSCHULD PIANO CLUB.
See daily papers for broadcasting hour.

★★★★★★
Felix Mahony's
National Art School
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
CHILDREN'S SATURDAY CLASSES
VISIT THE EXHIBITION OF STUDENTS' WORK AND SEE HOW THOROUGHLY OUR EIGHT MONTHS' PROFESSIONAL COURSES FIT YOU TO MAKE EARNING USE OF YOUR TRAINING, IN THE
COMMERCIAL ARTS
COLOR—DESIGN—LIFE CLASSES—COSTUME DESIGN—FASHION ILLUSTRATION—COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING
INTERIOR DECORATION
1747 R. I. Ave. N.W. NA. 2656
CATALOG ON REQUEST SCHOOL BEGINS OCT. 1

ABBOTT SCHOOL
FINE and COMMERCIAL
ART
THE SCHOOL WHICH ACTUALLY TRAINS PROFESSIONALS.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
New location 1143 Conn. Ave. NAt. 8054
Also at 1624 H St. N.W. NAt. 8054

STEAMSHIPS.

Canadian Pacific
神廟龍鬼
As the Chinese write "Gods . . Temples . . Dragons . . Devils."
ORIENT
All Trans-Pacific records are held by Empresses! But the delight of Empress travel is more than record speed. It's the added blend of luxurious living and friendly informality. Marvellous service and cuisine . . . large, comfortable rooms . . . care-free days and gala nights of sports and shipboard parties.
Yokohama in 10 days. The fast, short way is by this Direct Express Route. Sail on the Empress of Asia or the Empress of Russia.
Or via Honolulu in 3 days more. Go on the Empress of Japan (largest, fastest liner on the Pacific) or the Empress of Canada.
Frequent sailings from Vancouver (trains to ship-side) and Victoria to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Manila. California sailings connect with Empresses at Honolulu. Orient fares include passage to and from Seattle. Reduced round-trip fares to Yokohama: First Class, $499 up; Tourist Class, $280 up. Also, low-cost Third Class.
Take an all-inclusive tour to Hawaii. From Vancouver and return: 18 days (8 in Hawaii) . . . $289.50 up; 27 days (15 in Hawaii) . . . $380 up.
NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
New low fares. Fish and hunt in New Zealand. Go surf bathing or mountain climbing in Australia. Sail on the spacious motorship Aorangi or the Niagara of the Canadian Australasian Line.
From Vancouver and Victoria to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, and Sydney. Connections at Honolulu from California ports.
Enjoy this different vacation on an all-expense tour. 51 days (15 in New Zealand) $476 up . . . 51 days (6 in Australia) $480 up . . . 65 days (30 in New Zealand) $654 up . . . 65 days (20 in Australia) $681 up.
WORLD TOURS
You can go completely around the world . . . stopping wherever you please, staying as long as you want, and spending as much or as little as you wish . . . on one inclusive ticket. Doesn't that sound like an attractive way to travel?
If you're going on a world tour, write for descriptive literature that will enable you to plan your route from over 200 itineraries. Tickets are good for 2 years. 179 Canadian Pacific offices and agencies all over the world are ready to help you wherever you go.
• Folders · Maps · Information on any Canadian Pacific service, from your travel agent . . . or or C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. NA. 4235.

STEAMSHIPS.

Going to Europe this Fall?
. . . ENJOY AN EXTRA 19 DAYS OF CRUISING FOR ONLY AN ADDITIONAL
$105 up
above the regular transatlantic round trip fare
ROMA CRUISE
TO THE
MEDITERRANEAN
HOLY LAND AND EGYPT
OCT. 25 · 41 DAYS 16 CALLS
FIRST CLASS $485 up
TOURIST $285 up
Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Palermo, Phaleron (Athens), Beirut, Haifa, Port Said, Trieste, Ragusa.
You're going abroad? Then why not add 19 days of luxurious cruising on the famous ROMA — 19 days more of splendid Lido life—to your Itinerary for less than $6 a day? The round trip transatlantic fare is $380 up, first class. And for amazingly little in addition you can enjoy a cruise to fascinating ports of the entire Mediterranean and Adriatic —to the Holy Land . . . Egypt . . . Greece . . . before you disembark at Naples for your European sojourn, returning on any later Italian Line sailing. And if you're traveling Tourist, the extra cost of the cruise is only $45.
Apply TRAVEL AGENT for illustrated literature and reservations or 624 Fifth Avenue, New York.
ITALIAN LINE

SEPT. 24th!
Special - personally conducted tour - "up to Boston"
Special - reduced rate 7 days - $45
Including all necessary expenses from Balto. Special fare above date only.
This special tour party will sail on large S.S. "Fairfax", from Balto. Tues., Sept. 24.
Fare gives you comfortable berth and excellent meals on ship - hotel in Boston; "historic sightseeing tour".
Also side trip to Salem and Marblehead - and other interesting features including one of the superb seafood lunches at Pattons! - and an "afternoon hour" in famous "Merry-go-Round" at Hotel Copley-Plaza! and another fine sea trip back to Balto.
Plus the services of an experienced tour conductor for the entire trip.
Other tours: New England and Florida including
MIAMI
tour of 11 days $65 including hotel, sightseeing and wonderful September sea trip.

Apply Travel Bureau and Ticket Office, 1416 H St., N.W., Washington - Phone National 4612 - or Tourist Agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

STEAMSHIPS.

Cruise to the FOUR corners
130 DAYS · 31 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 9
• Want to visit famous places in every corner of the world? And go in complete comfort? Then reserve an apartment now on the Empress of Britain World Cruise, the supreme travel experience. See eight Mediterranean cities, the Holy Land, Egypt . . . fabulous India, Siam, and Java. Bali for two days. The Philippines, China, Japan . . . and home via Hawaii, the Golden Gate, Panama Canal, and the West Indies.
Go on the world-famous liner that has more space per passenger than any other ship afloat. Typical apartments are 28 feet long. 70% have private baths. $2150 up (rooms with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.
Empress Britain
WORLD CRUISE

Cruise to the FAR corners
95 DAYS · 23 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25
• Do you prefer to travel off the beaten track? You'll like this fascinating cruise down and around Africa. See famous ports in the Mediterranean . . . then Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Durban, and Cape Town. Go round Cape of Good Hope, and return by way of gay South American cities and the romantic West Indies. A real adventure cruise!
The luxurious Empress of Australia is ideal for southern cruising. Real beds. Famous cuisine. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.
Empress Australia
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA
CRUISE
• For itineraries, ships' plans, and fare schedules, see your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific General Agent: C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 4235.
Canadian Pacific

University of Maryland at College Park Starts Enrollment of Freshmen Tomorrow

Special Plans Of Orientation For Newcomers

First Year Women to Be Entertained at Tea by the Dean.

Approximately 600 students will be enrolled in the freshmen class at the University of Maryland this year, according to figures released yesterday by Miss Alma Princkert, assistant registrar.

The vanguard of incoming frosh will register at College Park tomorrow—the first day of "Freshman Week." Upper classmen will report Wednesday and classes will begin Thursday morning.

Orientation of the newcomers will be in the form of a special program, arranged by Ralph I. Williams, assistant in student activities. The program will begin tomorow morning with physical examinations, and registration in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit and physical education courses.

Party for Women.

In the afternoon, from 4:30 o'clock to 5:30, Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, will entertain the freshmen women at tea in the women's field house. Campus leaders, under the direction of Louis Ennis, president of the Student Government Association, and Jerry Sacks, president of the Maryland Christian Association, will conduct campus tours.

At night there will be varied entertainment for those living on the campus. This will include a swimming party in Washington and the showing of Department of Commerce moving pictures, "United Airways and Century of Progress," in the university auditorium.

Tuesday afternoon there will be meetings to acquaint students with others in their particular groups. College deans who will lead these groups are Dr. Thomas H. Taliaferro, college of arts and sciences; Dr. Willard S. Small, college of education; Dr. A. N. Johnson, college of engineering; Miss Marie Mount, college of home economics, and Dr. Harry J. Patterson, college of agriculture.

Annual Reception Tuesday.

The annual reception for freshmen will be given by Acting President H. C. Byrd and members of the faculty Tuesday night, and will formally open the university's social season.

Wednesday morning all freshmen will take the college aptitude tests, given by the psychology department of the college of education, headed by Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls.

At 3:30 p. m. the freshmen will take a special examination in English, to be given for the first time by Dr. Charles B. Hale, who was recently placed in charge of freshman English. The examination is designed to assist those needing special work. Students of equal ability will be placed in same sections.

A Student Government Association assembly will be held at night. Leaders of the student body will be introduced and the aims and purposes of the student government will be explained. University cheer leaders will make their first appearance of the year at this time.

Catholic U. Gets Teachers

Photos by Markiewicz.

Dr. Regina Flannery, who has carried on field work in Indian culture from Hudson Bay to New Mexico, comes to the anthropology department at Catholic University, as the institution's first woman instructor. Dr. George Sherman Lane heads the university's new department of philology and Sanscrit.

Spanish School of Washington Reports Many Seeking Courses

R. Granados of Seville 'U' Receiving Applicants for Language.

The Spanish School of Washington, 1343 H street northwest, will open its doors tomorrow to begin its twenty-fifth year of instruction. The curriculum, now completed, will offer students courses in all phases of Spanish study—grammar, conversation, literature, commercial training, idiom and stenography.

R. Granados, a graduate of the University of Seville, Spain, who has been director of the school since 1910, is receiving candidates in the school offices.

The school differs from others in Washington in that its only activity is the teaching of Spanish. All its efforts are directed to Spanish instruction, rather than making it incidental to the teaching of other subjects.

The large number of inquiries and enrollments already received indicate the general interest, particularly among Government employes, in the Spanish language, Prof. Granados said.

Aside from private lessons and regular classes, which may continue indefinitely according to the ability of the pupils, four economical courses, two for beginners, one for intermediate and one for advanced pupils, are included in the curriculum.

Classes, under the direction of teachers from Spain, will be conducted in the daytime, as well as in evenings.

Temple School Classes To Be Unusually Large

Classes in shorthand and secretarial training which open tomorrow morning in Temple School, 1420 K street northwest, will be unusually large, officials announced yesterday.

Instructors are introducing an adaptation of the Leslie system of Gregg shorthand principles. The method shortens the time required for study.

The school is now occupying the entire building.

Columbia Tech Adds New Art Course for Fall

Foundation of Commercial Work to Be Emphasized at Institute.

A new course to give thorough training in the foundation subjects of commercial art work was announced for the fall term yesterday by Paul J. Leverone, prinicpal of Columbia "Tech" Institution of Washington.

The instruction in this course will include basic studies of plain and decorative lettering, line drawing, model drawing, light and shade, perspective, the human figure, pen and ink, water color and oils, show card and poster design, cartooning, photo retouching, newspaper and department store work, and drawing for reproduction.

The special course will give the student the basic knowledge required to obtain employment in one of the many branches of the commercial art field. Its purpose is specific—it is not intended to make the student a master in all fields.

Commercial art is a profession requiring years of experience in each of its specialties, Mr. Leverone pointed out. Columbia "Tech" believes it is best for the student to start with a thorough but short training in the fundamentals of the profession and after obtaining employment in one of its many specialties to continue his training along the lines in which he wishes to specialize while working at the profession.

There are many opportunities for beginners in the fields of show card writing, poster design, lettering, photo retouching, cartooning, general department store work, newspaper work, which only require a basic commercial art training and instruction of this course is designed to meet this need. The course is combined with the practical work on the job.

Special Short Courses in All Branches of

DRAFTING

Patent Office, Architectural Sheet Metal, Mechanical, Structural Steel, Aircraft, Topographic (Maps), Lettering, Electrical, Ship, Lithographic, Landscape and Machine.

ENGINEERING

(Also Standard Four-Year Eng. Courses)

Machine Design
Airplane Design
Heating and Vent. Eng.
Electrical Eng.
Mechanical Eng.
Refrigeration Eng.
Civil Engineering
Engineering English
Combustion Engines
Eng. Salesmanship
Aero Ground Course
Air-Conditioning Eng.
Steam and Gas Pow. Eng.
Architecture
Aerial Navigation
Surveying and Mapping
Reinforced Concrete Eng.
Building Construction Eng.
Radio Eng.
Structural Steel Eng.
Landscape Architecture
Highway and Bridge Eng.
Building Construction Blueprint Reading and Estimating
Mechanical Blueprint Reading
Aircraft Blueprint Reading

RADIO

Radio Engineering
Radio Repair & Service
Amateur Code Op.

TRADE SCHOOL

Refrig. Rep. & Serv.
Plumbing—Oil Burners
Combustion Engines (Aviation & Automobile)
Shop Arith. and Math.
Practical Steam Eng.
Practical Electricity
Armature Winding

COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL

Send for Special Commercial Art Booklet

Columbia Technical Institute

Paul J. Leverone, Principal.
Recognized for 26 Years
Start Now. Day or Evening Classes.
No Entrance Requirements—All Instruction Text Furnished
1319 F St. N.W. Send for Catalogue or Call. MEt. 5626.

• Another Language is "A Trump Card in the Game of Life" •

FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH

Special Rates to September Entrants for Complete School-Year Course (Sept. 16-July 3)

	CLASSES (Max. 3 stud.)	PRIVATE
2 Lessons weekly	$75	$170
3 Lessons weekly	$95	$245

Registration Fee, $10
ENROLL NOW—EASY PAYMENTS—NATIVE TEACHERS
60-MINUTE SESSIONS—SMALL CLASSES—7:45 A.M.—9 P.M.

Many Classes Are Starting Monday—Tuesday

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. National 0270

RENSHAW School of Speech

For all vocations in which the spoken word is significant.

Public Address — Impromptu and Extemporaneous Public Speaking. Speeches for special occasions. Approach of various vocations. Thursdays at 8 p. m.

Conversation — Principles of Spoken Exchange. Spoken English. Poise. Educative contacts with topics of classic and modern culture. Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

English — Fundamental Technique. Grammar. Rhetoric and Composition. Common Errors. Vocabulary. Mastery of your mother tongue. Mondays at 8 p. m.

Vocal Technique — Enunciation. Tone-placement. Mellowness. Resonance. Cultural Values of Voice. Individual Diagnosis. Training of tone, diction and physical unity. Most necessary to all social intercourse. Tuesdays at 8 p. m.

Educational Background — Brief Survey of Literature. Personal Application of Individual Psychology. Study of the Success Techniques of Great Personalities. A course strong in mental stimulus. Fridays at 8 p. m.

Expression — Story Telling. Cultural and teaching values of the one-act play. Platform reading. Students sent out on request. Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

Platform Art — An Advanced Course for Students of Artistic Impersonation. Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

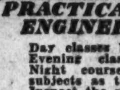
Individual Psychology — Personality Reconstruction. Re-education. Problems in Personal Efficiency. Compensation for the Inferiority Complex. Find and remove your "blind spots." Private.

Two thousand men and women from 30 vocations have increased their efficiency with these courses.

Each Course $30 a Semester

Classes limited to 15 members. Two hours, once a week, for 15 weeks. Class or private instruction in all subjects. Register now. Term begins September 30. Write or telephone

Anne Tillery Renshaw 1739 Connecticut Ave. N.W. North 6906



DAY *and* NIGHT CLASSES

PRACTICAL RADIO ENGINEERING

Day classes begin Sept. 23. Evening classes Sept. 30. Night course covers same subjects as the day classes. Inspect the school today, or write, or phone for details and catalogue.

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INST
1411-1413 PARK ROAD N.W.

BAR REVIEW COURSES
Preparing for the December, 1935, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BAR EXAMINATIONS
Beginning Fri., Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. Classes Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 to 10 p. m. Terms, $10 registration fee; balance $50, only if successful; otherwise nothing.
Herbert R. Grossman, LL.M., Ph.D.
707 Investment Bldg. NA. 3370

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

• 'In Service' Training Program for Government Employes

Sponsored by the School of Public Affairs and designed to make it possible for employes of the Federal Government to become better acquainted with the problems with which they are called upon to deal in connection with their daily activities. Outstanding experts in each field discuss their problems with members of classes. Students have an opportunity to talk over their problems with experts.

Courses to be offered this semester include: *Public Personnel Management; *Technique of Supervision; Problems of Administration Common to All Departments; Development, Installation, and Administration of Classification and Compensation Plans; Administrative Statistics of the Federal Government—Their Collection and Use in the Formulation of Policies; and Problems in Housing and Home Financing.

Classes begin September 23. Students may register at 1901 F Street N.W. between September 16 and September 23 from 3:30 to 6 p. m. from Monday to Friday, and from 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday. Special bulletin may be obtained by writing to Secretary, School of Public Affairs, 1901 F Street N.W., or by 'phoning MEtropolitan 2300.

*Offered in co-operation with Graduate School of U. S. Department of Agriculture

• Graduate Program for Students of the Social Sciences

Designed to make it possible for graduate students to obtain the Master of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy degrees in the fields of ECONOMICS, HISTORY, INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, and POLITICAL SCIENCE. Staff of full-time faculty members in all four fields together with a supplementary staff of experts in business, political science, and other fields of learning connected with departments of the Government or with learned societies and research organizations located in the city of Washington. Special emphasis placed on development of research projects related to governmental resources of Washington. Schedule planned so that employed students can carry on work in late afternoon and evening.

Classes begin September 23. Students may register at 1901 F Street N.W. Thursday, September 19, and Friday, September 20, between hours of 3:30 and 6 p. m.; and Saturday, September 21, between 1 and 6 p. m. For information or consultation write Registrar, Graduate School, 1901 F Street N.W., or 'phone MEtropolitan 2300.

• Complete Undergraduate Program on Beautiful 80-Acre Campus

Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts—a Class A fully accredited undergraduate institution—and designed for full-time day students who desire to carry on their undergraduate work in a College which places special emphasis on small classes and close contact between faculty and students.

Classroom work co-ordinated with Washington's outstanding educational facilities. Well-rounded extra-curricular program. Excellent laboratories. Dormitory accommodations.

Well-organized programs for students looking forward to Teaching, Medicine or Dentistry, Law, Engineering, Business, Journalism, or Government Service.

Classes begin September 18. Students may register on the Campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues September 16 or 17 from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. For additional information write the Registrar, College of Liberal Arts, American University Campus or 'phone CLeveland 0798.

• Late Afternoon Undergraduate Program for Social Science Majors

Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and designed for employed students who have completed work of Sophomore year in an accredited institution and who are majoring in Economics, History, International Affairs, or Political Science.

All classes held in late afternoon or evening at University's Downtown Center—1901 F Street N.W. Students may register at 1901 F Street Thursday, September 19, and Friday, September 20, between hours of 3:30 and 6 p. m.; and on Saturday, September 21, between 1 and 6 p. m. Write to Registrar, College of Liberal Arts, for special bulletin or 'phone MEtropolitan 2300.

SECRETARIES IN DEMAND!

The Pay Is Good - - - Opportunities Numerous

BOYD COURSES ARE THOROUGH and PRACTICAL—SUPERIOR in MANY WAYS. Learn by DOING. Small Group Instruction. Individual Promotion for Those Desiring Work Quickly. BOYD Saves Easily 1-3 Usual Time. BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS.

SECRETARIAL AND BUSINESS COURSES—Subjects Offered Include Gregg and Boyd Simplified Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Calculating Machines, Dictaphone, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing and Civil Service Courses.

Enroll at Once—New Classes, Monday, Sept. 16th

Boyd Business University
"Where Training and Opportunities Meet"
1333 F St. (Opp. Fox Theater) NAt. 2338

STRAYER COLLEGE

Announces the Opening of Its

ACCOUNTING COURSES

Undergraduate Department: September 16 and 23
Three-year course leading to B. C. S. degree.

Graduate Department: September 30
One-year course leading to M. C. S. degree.

Accounting Faculty

C. VAUGHAN DARBY, M.C.S., C.P.A.
Dean of the Graduate School
(Principles of Accounting)
Secretary, Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia
Practicing Public Accountant

WILLIAM GORDON BUCHANAN, C.P.A.
(Curriculum Counselor)
Treasurer, Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia
Partner, Councilor & Buchanan
Practicing Public Accountants
Head of Department of Business Administration, Georgetown University

FREDERICK M. BLUM, M.C.S., C.P.A.
(Advanced Accounting)
Partner, Ball, Blum & Company
Practicing Public Accountants
Resident Auditor, The American Automobile Association

WILLIAM BALDWIN BUCHANAN, M.C.S., C.P.A.
(Income Tax Accounting)
Staff Member, Councilor & Buchanan
Practicing Public Accountants

RICHARD S. CLAIRE, M.B.A.
(Principles of Accounting)
Formerly Assistant Instructor in Marketing and Finance, University of Michigan

C. MILTON CLARK, C.P.A.
(Auditing)
Accountant and Examiner, Farm Credit Administration

HARRY L. DARNER, B.S., M.B.A.
(Principles of Accounting)
Formerly Professor of Accounting, Duquesne University

LEO KERSHENBAUM, C.P.A.
(C.P.A. Problems)
Member, Kershenbaum and Kershenbaum
Practicing Public Accountants

BERNHARD LEMON, A.B., A.M.
(Mathematics of Accounting)
Mathematician, Home Office
Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company

DOOLEY L. MITCHELL, B.S., C.P.A.
(Advanced Accounting)
Staff Member, Councilor & Buchanan
Practicing Public Accountants

THEODORE NICKSON, A.B., C.P.A.
(Cost Accounting)
Comptroller, Federal Housing Administration

PERCY E. SACKETT, B.B.A., A.M.
(Principles of Accounting)
Passed C.P.A. examination in the District of Columbia

JOSEPH S. ZUCKER, A.M., Ph.D.
(Economics and Corporation Finance)
Professorial Lecturer, Department of Economics, The George Washington University
Technical Advisor, Technical Staff
United States Bureau of Internal Revenue

JOHN W. CROSS, B.S., LL.B.
(Business Law)
Partner, Denning, Croer & Company, Practicing Attorneys
Member of District of Columbia Bar

ALLEN MacCULLEN, LL.M.
(Business Law)
Practicing Attorney
Member of District of Columbia Bar

JOHN J. O'CONNOR, A.M., LL.B.
(Business Law)
Faculty, Georgetown University

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Freshmen Holding Spotlight at American "U." Until Other Groups Arrive

Other Students Due to Return On Wednesday

Curriculum for New Year Includes Course for Government Clerks.

Freshmen, in the vanguard of the student advance on American University, are swinging into the stride of campus life today as a series of "Freshmen Week" activities get under way.

The special orientation week began Friday, when the newcomers to the campus registered and attended a dinner at which Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray gave a welcome address.

The freshmen will be the center of the campus spotlight until Wednesday morning, when students of the upper classes arrive for the formal opening of school.

Students in the large school of public affairs, and the graduate school of the institution at the downtown center will register for classes which start a week from Monday.

New Course Offered.

Government employes have been offered special new courses by the "In Service" training program at the public affairs school in co-operation with Government officials, Chancellor Gray and Arthur S. Flemming, director of the division, explained yesterday.

The new courses will be under the supervision of Dr. Emery E. Olson, new professor of public administration.

Expanding the undergraduate work of the college at the downtown center, the university also is ready to start a late afternoon undergraduate program for social science majors for the benefit of students of junior class standing who are employed during the daytime. This is under direction of Dr. G. B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts.

At the graduate school Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, new dean, already has held conferences with many of the students on graduate work in economics, history, international affairs or political science.

Three Subjects on List.

Dr. Griffith outlined before the graduate board last week his plans and ambitions for the graduate division.

For Government workers the three new courses to be given by the school of public affairs, downtown, under the supervision of Dr. Olson, will be public personnel management, technique of supervision, and administrative problems common to all Government departments. The first two are joint courses by the school of public affairs and the graduate school of the department of agriculture.

Mt. Pleasant School Easily Accessible

Loacted in the geographical center of Columbia Heights, one of Washington's residential districts, the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries is conveniently reached by its students.

Adequate transportation facilities also help make the school easily reached. A street car line passes the front of the school, and there are three bus stops within 50 yards of the school. Passengers transfer from the Mount Pleasant line to buses that stop within a short distance of the school entrance.

Students under 18 are permitted the "special school ticket" privilege, which reduces the car or bus fare to only 3 cents.

The school has no faculty changes this year. Each of the present staff has been with the school from four to seven years.

Enrolls at St. Mary's.

Miss Mary Katherine Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, 16 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md., has enrolled at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., for the fall term. She will be a member of the freshman class.

Radio Students Have Modern Laboratory

Rideout Photo.

An enlarged laboratory fitted out with the most modern electrical equipment will serve students of the Capital Radio Engineering Institute this fall. The transmitting, receiving and experimental equipment, and battery and meter rooms now occupy more than 3,000 square feet of space.

Bekefi-Deleporte Classes to Open

Dance Institute Begins 4h Season This Week.

Reopening its studios at 2040 S street northwest, the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of Dance will begin its fourth term this week. Registrations are being taken from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

Classes in all types of dancing, for children and adults, beginners and advanced students, are getting under way. Classical ballet and character work is directed by Theodore Bekefi, while Maurice Deleporte has charge of the acrobatic, reducing and exercise classes. Billy Lytell directs tap and rhythm dancing, and Anita Wyland is instructor of society and exhibition ballroom dancing.

As in past seasons, the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute will feature "Visitors' Day" programs. The recitals will be given at regular intervals.

Lariviere on Staff Of Country School

Albert Lariviere, who has had teaching experience in several New England schools, will join the Washington Country School this fall, Clarke Winship Slade, headmaster, announced yesterday.

Mr. Lariviere will teach French, and will also have charge of the music. He is an accomplished pianist.

The Country School is a preparatory institution for boys from 6 to 15 years old. Enrolled this year will be pupils preparing for Andover, St. Paul's, St. Mark's, Groton, Kent, Lawrenceville and Woodberry Forest.

Strayer College Of Accountancy Retains Expert

Allen MacCullen Is Added to Faculty to Teach Business Law.

Allen MacCullen, Washington attorney, has been added to the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy and will teach business law during the coming year.

Mr. MacCullen, who was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in 1919, received his master of laws degree from National University, and has been practicing in Washington since.

He also has had considerable accounting experience, having been associated with the accounting department of the Southern Railway for nine years, and more recently having been in charge of first the Southern Maryland Trust Co., at Seat Pleasant, and then the Central Trust Co., of Frederick, Md.

For several years Mr. MacCullen was professor of the law of sales at National University, and also served as instructor of commercial law at Pace's Institute of Accounting. At Strayer, he will be in charge of the third semester class in business law.

The rest of the faculty for the ensuing year will be the same as in 1934-35. C. Vaughan Darby, M. C. S., C. P. A., secretary of the board of accountancy for the District of Columbia and practicing public accountant, will continue as dean of the graduate school, and Elgie G. Purvis, B. S., will again be in charge of the undergraduate school.

Holy Cross to Open New Junior College

Dumbarton Unit Will Offer Academic Courses.

Offering academic and general courses, the Dumbarton Junior College, a new department of the Academy of the Holy Cross, will be opened this month.

The academic course will enable students to cover the regular work required for the first two years of college. The general course will permit students to choose a major subject, in such fields as music, dramatics or commercial work. Considered a unit in itself the course leads to a diploma, but does not prepare students for senior college.

Classics will cover the entire academic field, general divisions of which are English, social studies, education, commercial work, music, dramatic art and languages.

Drama School Opens Season Here October 7

Clifford Brooke Academy Is Linked With National Theater.

Launching its fourth season, the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the dramatic arts will open October 7.

With a prominent professional faculty, the academy has filled a need in Washington for facilities to train stage talent. Students are given the benefit of association with the National Theater, whose manager, S. E. Cochran, is one of the founders of the academy.

In the theater, student performances are given at the end of each term, and during its regular season opportunities are opened to students for extra parts.

Through Mr. Cochran's affiliations with New York producers, academy graduates frequently receive introductions leading to a professional career. The academy has three terms of ten weeks each annually. Promising students are graduated after three terms. Those entering in the fall term are qualified for engagements with the National Theater Players in the spring.

Class periods have been arranged for morning, afternoon and evening to suit the convenience of students.

In addition to Mr. Cochran those who launched the academy on its career four years ago are Clifford Brooke, director of the National Theater Players, and T. D. Bonneville, former manager of the Poli Theater.

TOME
The school for personal preparedness. Accredited college preparatory for boys. Midway between Phila. and Washington. Sports. Lower school. Dr. Chas. J. Keppel, Director, Box W, Port Deposit, Md.

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Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.
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Southern Maryland's Noted School for Men in the Making.
An Accredited, Non-Sectarian, Military Preparatory School 35 miles from Washington. Academic, Commercial, and General courses; also Junior Department. Supervised study. Educational trips. Sports. New swimming pool. 162d session begins September 16, 1935. Catalog.
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An Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law

Fortieth Year
Co-educational
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23
Day Division, 9:00 to 11:00
Afternoon Division, 5:10 to 7:00
Evening Division, 6:10 to 8:00
Three-year course leading to LL.B. Fourth-year course leading to LL. M. and M. P. L.
Special Courses in Patent Law, Constitutional Law, International Law, Copyright Law and Public Utilities.
Catalogue and Complete Information Furnished on Request.
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Three-year Course Leading to B. C. S. Degree.
Day and Evening.
Every Teacher Instructing in Accountancy Theory Is a C. P. A. (Certified Public Accountant.)
Commercial Law Taught by Practicing Attorneys.
Thorough Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations.
C. P. A. Quiz Course.
New and advanced evening courses start Sept. 16
Day Course starts Sept. 30
Accountancy Offers Excellent Opportunities in Public Accounting. Governmental Accounting. Corporation Accounting. Cost Accounting.
Trained Accountants are Qualified to Hold Positions as Comptroller, Auditor, Traveling Auditor, Treasurer, Income Tax Auditor, Bank Examiner, Field Auditor, Field Investigator, Receiver, Trustee Office Manager and Cost Accountant.
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Southeastern University
(COEDUCATIONAL)
1736 G St. Y. M. C. A. Ph. Natl. 8250

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Country Day School
16th Year Begins Sept. 26th
A School for the Gifted Child
LIMITED to 60 children, aged 3 to 15.
EXCEPTIONAL cultural atmosphere.
THOROUGH academic progress.
INTERNATIONAL reputation.
CONVEYANCE from Washington.
Resident department.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb
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COLLEGE PREPARATORY AND HIGH SCHOOL COURSES
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Specialized Preparation for Annapolis, Coast Guard, West Point
Registration Sept. 16 and 17.
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JUNIOR COLLEGE
Credits Accepted by State Universities and Many Colleges. Special Courses in Domestic Arts, Secretarial Work, Art, Costume Designing, Interior Decorating, and Music.
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Courses Preparing for All Colleges and College Board Examinations. Small Classes, Intensive Work, General Cultural and Special Course. All Sports.
SPECIAL RATE FOR DAY STUDENTS
Fall Term Opens Monday, September 23
MAUD VAN WOY, Principal
1711 Massachusetts Ave.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Schools of Law and Accountancy
Evening Courses for Men and Women
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One-Year Course Leading to Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
ACCOUNTANCY DEPARTMENT
Walton Course
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One-Year Course Leading to Degree of Master of Commercial Science, C. P. A. Preparation.
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
First Semester Begins September 23, 1935
Registrations Now Open
FOR INFORMATION APPLY REGISTRAR
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest Tel. DEc. 3443

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Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

WRITE SHORT STORIES
An intensive four-month course in short-story writing, limited to twelve students, will be given on Mondays and Fridays at 5:10, commencing October 4.
"McClure's definitely accepted the forest fire story. They are holding two short shorts for consideration," writes one student.
Registration daily 5 to 6 p. m. Folder on request. Nat 8092.
THE MONEYWAY STUDIOS
The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W.

Mrs. Cook's School
Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade
Music, French and Piano Classes
Supervised Play and Special Athletic Class Playgrounds.
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Open Tuesday, October 1st
2344 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
MRS. FRANK C. COOK, Principal.

TEMPLE SCHOOL
Manassas, Va.
The Little Boarding School That Is Different
Youngsters 2 to 10 Years
People of background and refinement will appreciate the atmosphere and type of work being offered. Non-sectarian.
Large playground equipped to delight the heart of any kiddie.
Rates, $35 a month and up.
Fall Terms Start Oct. 1.
Write, See, or Phone
Margaret Hopkins, Director
Phone Manassas, Va., 72.

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A Country Day and Boarding School
Nebraska Avenue at Massachusetts Avenue.
SIXTY-FIRST YEAR
Preparatory School
College Preparatory and General Courses
Junior College
Advanced Standing Granted Graduates
Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool—Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums
Fall Term Opens September 30
Registrations Now.
For Further Information Address
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National Cathedral School
Resident and Day School for Girls
Located on the Sixty-seven Acres of the Cathedral Close
Accredited College Preparatory School
General Course with Emphasis on Music, Art and Dramatics
Grade V through High School for Girls
Beginners Class through Grade IV for Boys and Girls
MABEL B. TURNER, Principal
Thirty-sixth Year
TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 2, 1935
Mount St. Alban Washington, D. C.

Academy of the Holy Cross
AND
Dumbarton Junior College
A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
Four Years High School and College Preparatory
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Two Years College Work
Music—Art—Expression—Languages
Athletic Activities—Tennis, basket ball, swimming, horseback riding.
Fall Term Opens September 17
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Co-educational Day School
53d Year Begins September 23
City School, 1809 Eye St. N.W.
Grades VI—XII
Suburban, 3901 Wisconsin Ave.
Kindergarten, Grades I—VIII
Thorough College Preparatory and General Courses
16 acres of playfields Bus service
Thomas W. Sidwell, A. M., Principal
Telephone NAtional 0284

Georgetown Visitation Convent
136th Year
Fully Accredited Junior College and High School for Girls with National Patronage
COLLEGE PREPARATORY AND GENERAL COURSES
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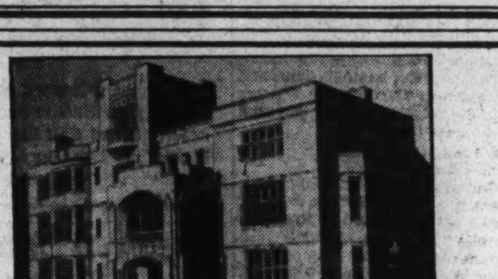
Boarding and Day. New Gymnasium. Sports.
Advantages of Country Life in National Capital
Address Head Mistress—1500 35th Street N.W.
Classes start September 17 and 18



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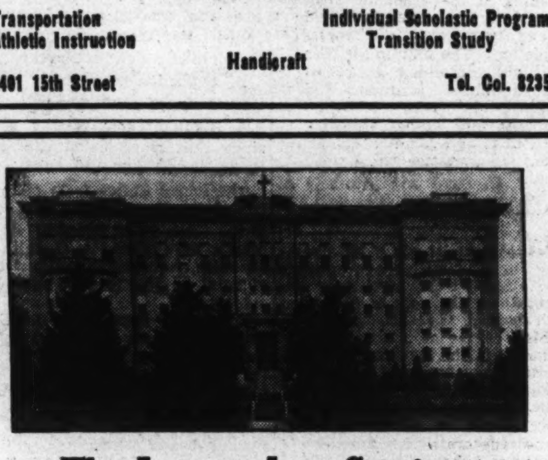
Day and Boarding School
All Grades
Transportation Athletic Instruction Individual Scholastic Program Transition Study
Handicraft
2401 15th Street Tel. Col. 8235



The Immaculata Seminary
Resident and Day School for Girls
JUNIOR COLLEGE AND SECRETARIAL COURSES
FOUR-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Affiliated to the Catholic University
Accredited by the Middle States and Maryland Association.
Music – Expression – Art
Full Program of Athletics—Tennis, Archery, Hockey, Basket Ball, Swimming, Riding.
Dunblane Hall - Department for Grades 1 to 8
Fall Term Opens September 17
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GEORGETOWN PREPARATORY SCHOOL for BOYS

ESTABLISHED 1789
THE PURPOSE
The School is under the direction of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, and has for its purpose to direct and develop the physical, intellectual and moral growth of the boys entrusted to its care. Day and resident students. Limited enrollment.
CLASSES RESUME SEPTEMBER 25th
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President and Rector
REV. JOSEPH B. O'CONNELL, S. J.
Headmaster and Prefect of Studies
Twenty Minutes From Washington
GARRETT PARK
MARYLAND
Wisconsin 4900
Inspection of the School Is Invited

George Washington Puts Final Touches on Opening Program

3 Days Allowed For Registering Of All Students

Admission Office Still Busy With Hundreds of Applications.

George Washington University officials this week will add finishing touches to preparatory plans for the fall term and will clear the way for the matriculation of more than 8,000 students next week-end.

Registration will begin next Saturday and will continue through the following Monday and Tuesday. University offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and deans and advisers will be available for consultation.

For the last six weeks the admission office has been acting upon applications for admission from hundreds of students who will enter the university's junior college from high school, or who will transfer with advanced standing into the senior college or one of the professional schools from other colleges and universities.

New students registering in the university whose credentials have not been evaluated, will go to the admissions office, Building G, at the Twenty-first and G streets corner of the university quadrange.

Students who previously have been enrolled and new students whose credentials have been accepted, should go to the Twenty-first street entrance of Corcoran Hall. Law students will register in Stockton Hall, the law school building, on Twentieth street.

Classes will open September 25 in all of the colleges, schools and divisions. On that day assemblies will be held at noon and at 5 o'clock, incoming students will be greeted by university officers and given advice as to university procedure. A dance in honor of the new students, to be held in the gymnasium that night, is planned.

Classrooms and offices on the first two floors of the university's new science hall will be occupied with the opening of the academic year, while work on the upper floor and exterior of the building is in process of completion. The building is four stories high, containing 45 rooms for use as offices, classrooms and laboratories. A large recreation hall for men and women students, a men's lounge and game room, and a student co-operative store will occupy the ground floor.

Teacher Sees More Dancing Interest

The popularity of new photoplays in which dancing is featured points to the high degree of public interest in that art, Phil Hayden, Washington dance instructor, declared this week.

Planning to open his Dupont Circle studios, which have been enlarged and redecorated this summer, Mr. Hayden said that only proficient dance teaching now has appeal to the public.

"No longer can a dance pupil with limited instruction hang out a shingle and pretend to instruct in dancing," he said. "He must know his subject thoroughly and keep posted on all of the new ideas and rhythms through constant close contact with the foremost dancers. To properly instruct good dancing the teacher himself must be able to dance."

Accountant School Opens Tomorrow

John T. Kennedy, president of Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, will welcome students of the first section of the freshman class, evening division, when they assemble for opening classes tomorrow night.

Several advanced classes will get under way at the same time.

The membership of these classes, as well as those for the day division, far outnumbers that of last year, according to school directors, and a heavy freshman enrollment has necessitated the scheduling of four evening and one day section.

Enrollments are now being taken for 5:30 p. m. and a 7:30 p. m. sections, to open on September 30, and for a day class opening the same day.

St. Mary's Female Seminary
Junior College High School (upper 3 yrs.)
Non-denominational.
Committed to the all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location, on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.
M. A. France, M. A., Principal, St. Marys City, Md.

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Fifty-fifth Year
Accredited by the State Board of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Led all Virginia military schools in scholarship last year. Designated Honor School by War Department. Twenty Washington boys now enrolled. Graduates now attending 40 leading universities and colleges. Preparation for West Point and the U. S. Naval Academy. R. O. T. C. All sports. Riding. Public speaking. Experienced faculty. Write for catalogue. Four hours from Washington by rail and motor... Contact
Mr. George Price, of our faculty, 701 Whittier St., N.W. GE. 6106
COL. MORGAN H. HUDGINS, *Principal*
Box W. Waynesboro, Va.

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL
Mid-Year Enrollments Accepted.
Conducted by Xaverian Brothers. Effectively prepares boys for college or business. Small classes. Graduates in over 40 colleges and scientific schools. Home life in democratic atmosphere. Mild, healthful climate. Spacious, well-appointed buildings. Modern laboratories. Swimming pool, gymnasium, 15 tennis courts, 4 gridirons. Orchestra. Students from 25 States. 60th year. Separate Junior School. 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Very moderate rate. *Catalog.*
Address Brother Noel, Director
Box Z, Carroll Station, Baltimore, Md.

Y. W. C. A. Offers All Workers Classes at Convenient Hours

Puppet Course Proves to Be Popular for Children in Afternoons.

To young women in Washington the Young Women's Christian Association offers unusual opportunities for study. Subjects covering practically every interest are offered at times proved to be convenient for those who are employed. For home women day classes are arranged upon request.

Children's Saturday morning classes form a recently developed feature of the department. Art, expression and music under experienced teachers make a happy morning and a useful addition to the child's regular week-day curriculum. One day a week an after-school "puppet class" gives children an unusual opportunity for creative fun.

A number of new instructors are joining the school's faculty. Miss Marguerita H. Clark comes to current events, Mrs. Clement Cochran to social usage, Mlle. de Sainte Croix to the classes in French, Miss Dorothy Golladay to Gregg review, Mrs. H. Hayes Mirkil to pottery making and Miss Helen Trendley to phychology. The association welcomes the return, after a year of absence from the city of Mrs. Maria von Vrooman, author and illustrator, as instructor in art and short story writing.

The department continues to develop the courses that have proved so valuable in the past few years. French, German and Spanish, under native instructors; English expression, public speaking, parliamentary law, interior decoration, all have proved their usefulness.

For those who wish to use their hands there are fascinating courses in bookbinding, pottery making, wool embroidery and the many forms of handcraft, such as leather tooling, weaving, reed work, etc.

The "Y" continues to teach speedwriting, a simple form of shorthand. Typing, a class in Gregg review and free dictation classes are other services of the department.

Greeting-card verse writing and contest writing, as well as the classes in design, have enabled the members to make extra pin money.

New this year is the class in leadership, under Miss Mary Gwynn. This is an excellent course for all groups desiring an opportunity for individual and group leadership, and is adapted to church, social agency and club work groups.

In religious education the Y. W. C. A. refers to the excellent and long-established School of Religion held at the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Page McK. Etchison. Upon request special Bible study groups are formed at the Y. W. C. A.

The director, Mrs. Irving Ketchum, and the registrar, Miss Virginia Warlow, are glad to assist in planning schedules. Registrations will be taken beginning tomorrow.

'Tech' Principal

PAUL J. LEVERONE, principal of Columbia "Tech" Institute of Washington, has announced a new short course for the school's commercial art department.

Sacred Heart Opens Sept. 23

Classes will be resumed at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue, September 23. The school is one of many similar institutions under the direction of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, founded in 1800 by St. Madeleine Sophie Barat, chiefly for the education of girls.

Its aim is to train students to take their place in the world as Christians and the scope includes all that is necessary for that end.

The work prepares students to satisfy the demands of Manhattanville and other colleges of the first rank. Attention is given to physical development and a special program of supervised sports is arranged.

Students may register for a general four-year high school course; a college preparatory course; intermediate and elementary classes, and kindergarten. Little boys are received in the kindergarten and through the fifth grade.

Enroll for classes now forming in
SPANISH
Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

THE WASHINGTON COUNTRY SCHOOL
A Boarding and Day School for Boys 6-15
Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda.
Wisconsin 3607

School to Put Greater Stress On Personality

Chevy Chase Institution Seeks to Develop Gifted Child.

The Chevy Chase Country School, beginning its sixteenth season on September 26, will center its program around personality development, especially that of the gifted child, directors pointed out this week.

Believing that talented pupils need individual attention, the school will set out to give each student as much freedom as possible from institutionalism. In acedamic training from pre-kindergarten through the eighth grade, the instructors propose to give pupils every opportunity for individual expression.

Important, too, according to the directors, is the atmosphere which lends sympathy and appreciation for the student's work. This assures not only sensitivity in the child, but also a stimulus to achievement.

The school will offer special courses in music and poetry appreciation this season. Experienced teachers will have charge.

Enrollment this year will be limited to 50 day and 10 resident pupils.

Enroll for classes now forming in
SPANISH
Famous Berlitz Conversational Method.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

TUTORING
By a Graduate of Yale
English, History, French, Latin, Mathematics.
Terms Reasonable
Phone Emerson 4023

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
A Broad, Basic, Intensive Course
—Complete in One School Year
Includes the fundamentals of Refrigeration, Air Conditioning and Electronics
Earnest, ambitious young men of limited time are prepared under skilled instructors for new opportunities in the electrical field. THEORY AND PRACTICE COMBINED—*Underlying principles emphasized.* Commended by graduates, approved by educators, endorsed by industry. Bliss-trained men hold responsible technical and executive positions. 7,000 graduates.
43rd year—Catalog on request
BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
"As Old As the Industry"
294 Takoma Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Phone Shepherd 3070

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL

A MODERN COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Nursery Through Sixth Grade
Fall Term Begins September 30
A Nature and Activity curricula correlated with all the academic subjects. Outdoor activities stressed. Individual needs studied. A happy and healthful environment provided. Transportation and hot lunches furnished.
Lucille L. Miller, Director
9401 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 1674

Washington Preparatory School
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13 From D. C. Selected For West Point Tests

Thirteen young men whose homes are in Washington were named last week as candidates for this winter's entrance examination for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. The examination will be given March 3, 1936.

On the list are Robert W. Strong, jr., Frank C. Mandell, Kimberly Brabson, John H. McCue, Herbert E. Pace, jr., Frank H. Linnell, Page E. Smith, Charles H. Walton, John G. Hoyle, Allen F. McLean, Walter A. Pashley, jr., Seward H. Austin and Thomas E. Reagan.

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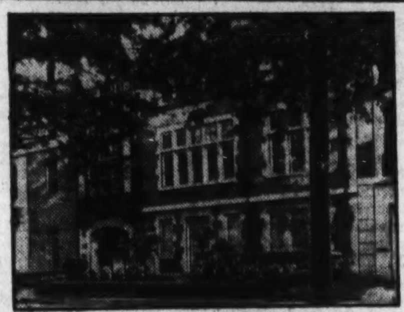
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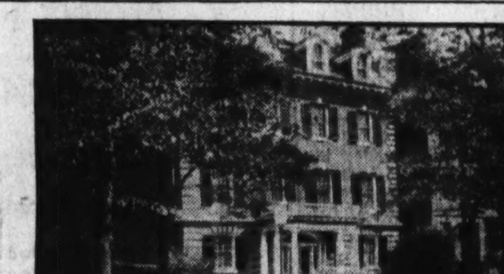
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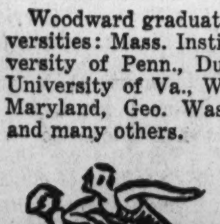
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Schedules for Freshman Week to Get Under Way Tomorrow at Georgetown College

Dean Grattan Is Taking New Pupils in Hand

Several D.C.Public Schools to Be Represented in Enrollments.

"Freshman week" at Georgetown College, the undergraduate department of Georgetown University, begins tomorrow with Dean John E. Grattan, S. J., leading a series of orientation activities. These will introduce the new students to regular curriculum work, which gets under way later in the week.

While the campus, as in the past, will be populated chiefly by boarding students, there will be approximately 150 students from the District of Columbia and its neighboring communities.

Gonzaga High School always has contributed a large number of students entering Georgetown, but this year several of Washington's public schools will be substantially represented in the student body.

Faculty Altered.

Students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen, will be greeted as classes open with five new members on the faculty.

Two positions formerly held by the new university president, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, who had been 24 years on the college faculty, were among those just filled. The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., has succeeded him as professor of ethics and the Rev. Leo F. Andries, S. J., has been made librarian. Father Andries was formerly headmaster at Xavier High School, New York, and Father McNamee, former professor at Woodstock College, in Maryland, recently finished special studies at the Gregorian University, Rome, Italy.

Other new appointees include the Rev. Louis C. McKay, S. J., professor of Latin and Greek; the Rev. William C. Bier, S. J., assistant instructor in philosophy, and the Rev. Joseph G. Dwyer, S. J., assistant professor of classical languages.

Dr. McNally Made Tour.

The director of the Georgetown Astronomical Observatory, Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., returned recently from Europe, where he attended the Paris sessions of the International Astronomical Union. Dr. McNally is one of the newly elected members of the famous body of scientists, having been chosen on account of his outstanding work in connection with the total eclipse of the sun in 1933, when he headed the Georgetown expedition in Maine.

Prof. Bernard Wagner, another member of the college faculty, spent the summer in research work at the British Museum and the Bodleian Library in London. He is working on a catalogue of unpublished English plays.

Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., traveled extensively in England and on the Continent gathering material for courses this year in English and comparative grammar.

The head of the department of social sciences, Dr. F. F. Murphy, S. J., recently returned from the summer school at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., where he did research work in connection with labor problems. He will give a course this year on "industrial ethics." Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history, spent the summer in work at St. Anseln College in New Hampshire and at the Dartmouth College library.

Headmaster

Harris & Ewing.

PAUL L. BANFIELD heads activities at the Landon School for Boys, as the country day and boarding school enters another season. The 35-acre estate on which the institution is located offers distinctive facilities for academic and athletic training.

Artists' School Plans Classes For Beginners

National Institution to Provide for Amateurs in This Year's Program.

Classes to meet the needs of students who have had no previous art training, as well as those of advanced students, have been included in this year's curriculum at the National School of Fine and Applied Art, Felix Mahony, director, pointed out yesterday.

The range of instruction will be wide, not only in respect to the grades but also in respect to subject coverage. All phases of commercial art will be taught. The school will feature an eight-month course of intensive training, designed to equip students with an earning capacity.

The work of the children's Saturday class and that of the adult's day and evening classes is now on exhibit at the school.

The school is now receiving registrations for the term which begins October 1.

Nelson School for Boys Ready For Its Largest Enrollment

Taking over new quarters in the Henderson mansion, 2401 Fifteenth street northwest, the Nelson School for Boys will begin its fourth season this month with its largest enrollment.

The school has adapted its teaching facilities to accommodate students in Washington only for the winter season. An individual scholastic program is followed, enabling boys to enroll any time, and begin studies.

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Frank R. Plunkett, headmaster, who comes to the school this year, was associated for 10 years wtih the Browning School for Boys in New York.

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Van Sweringen Empire May Go To Outsiders

Collateral for $50,000,000 Loan to Brothers Vests Control.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 14.—Wall street was busy with conjecture today over the possibility that outside interests might grab control of the vast Van Sweringen railroad empire when the controlling interest goes under the auctioneer's hammer September 30, to satisfy a $30,000,000 loan.

Leonor F. Loree, stormy veteran of many a railroad deal, and head of the rich Delaware & Hudson Co., caused considerable excitement when he refused to say whether he might bid for the vital Van Sweringen securities.

Some Wall street circles, however, pointed out that the emergency transportation act of 1933 might make it difficult for the 76-year-old railroader to break into the Van Sweringen picture.

I. C. C. Is Obstacle.

That legislation, it was explained, would appear to make it necessary for the Delaware & Hudson Co. to obtain permission from the I. C. C. to buy control of the Van Sweringen roads. Loree has had many brushes with the I. C. C., it was recalled, and in a good portion of them has been unsuccessful.

The value of the securities, which are being auctioned by a creditor banking group headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., as result of default of certain Van Sweringen notes against which they had been pledged as collateral, was said by security analysts to be difficult to estimate.

The total collateral to be sold, for which market quotations were available, had an aggregate quoted value of approximately $8,000,000. There are in addition substantial blocks of unlisted securities for which no quotations could be obtained.

Reasons for Action.

Among reasons for the Morgan firm's sudden decision to auction off the collateral, after taking no action for many months in which the notes had been in default, Wall street believed were certain problems arising from the recently announced split in the Morgan partnership.

With some of the partners retiring to form the investment banking firm of Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., for taxation and for legal reasons, it was believed to have been found desirable for the firm to clean up certain transactions.

All that informed quarters would say of the new Van Sweringen backing was that it was substantial and it came from Cleveland and other Middle Western cities. New York banking interests were said to be definitely out of it. Chicago was mentioned in some quarters as a source of some of the backing, but leading banks in that city disclaimed any interest in, or knowledge of, the new Van Sweringen group.

Realizing Feature Of Curb Trading

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Irregularity prevailed in quiet curb dealings today. Profit-taking appeared near the close of the session following rising tendencies earlier. Metals were hesitant after their firmness yesterday. Transfers approximated 126,000 shares compared with 221,000 a week ago.

Among specialities, Driver Harris rose 2 points, while Great Atlantic & Pacific dipped about 3. Slight recessions appeared in American Light & Traction, Creole Petroleum, American Gas & Electric, Swift International, Newmont Mining and New Jersey Zinc. Steadiness featured Electric Bond & Share, Wright Hargreaves, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid "B".

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Utls.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	111.1	39.2	74.2	93.5
Previous day	111.3	39.3	74.7	93.6
Week ago	109.4	39.3	75.0	92.5
Month ago	108.8	38.9	78.7	92.7
Year ago	78.9	34.5	54.3	67.7
Two years ago	96.0	50.8	78.6	85.9
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Utils.	60 B'ds.
Yesterday	89.4	81.0	101.4	90.6
Previous day	89.4	81.0	101.5	90.6
Week ago	89.3	80.7	101.1	90.4
Month ago	89.0	80.2	101.0	90.1
Year ago	81.7	77.5	87.1	82.1
Two years ago	75.3	78.9	82.6	78.9
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.95⅛; cables, 4.95⅛; 60-day bills, 4.94⅞.

France—Demand, 6.59½; cables, 6.59½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.16	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.89	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.97
free	40.30	*Hungary	29.75
reg. tourist	27.25	Rumania	.90
reg. com'l.	21.10	*Argentina	33.00
Holland	67.38	*Brazil	8.56
Norway	24.90	Tokyo	29.09
Sweden	25.54	Shanghai	38.15
Denmark	22.12	Hongkong	50.76
Finland	2.19½	Mexico City	27.90
Switzerland	32.54	Montreal in New York	99.50
Spain	13.68	New York in Montreal	100.50
Portugal	4.50⅝		
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.97		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65⅜.

London.

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, [illegible]; 3-month bills, [illegible] per cent.

Bar gold declined 3 pence to 140s 7½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.79).

Bar silver easy, [illegible] lower at 29⅛d. (U. S. equivalent 65.48 cents.)

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Market Plods Along With Metals Only Feature; Government Bonds Soft, Commodities Dull, Guilders Stronger.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 14.—The stock market today plodded along dully in the short session, with a little mild profit-taking, leaving the general run of prices slightly lower at the finish. Some of Friday's enthusiasm for the non-ferrous metal shares carried over into today's dealings, and a few specialities were well taken.

The more cautious tone of brokerage advices in regard to the near term market movement, however, appeared to be reflected in a reluctance to reach very much for the recent favorites in the blue-chip group.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was .2 of a point lower at 50.2, with the industrials, rails and utilities sharing about equally in the decline. Some of the individual rails showed a little better undertone than the list as a whole.

Turnover in the stock exchange was only 632,130 shares, or at an hourly rate moderately under the previous full session.

Federals Soft.

U. S. Government obligations were a soft spot in the bond market, particularly the guaranteed issues in some of which losses ran to more than one-fourth of a point. Some of the group improved slightly at the close. Corporate liens were irregular, with industrial classifications attracting a little buying, while most other classifications were soggy.

News stimulus was lacking to stir traders out of their lethargy, although economic observers in Wall Street noted that the general tenor of week-end news continued cheerful.

Favorable comment was occasioned by the compilation of dividend actions for the week prepared by Standard Statistics Co. showing 39 favorable changes made, the most for any week in the past eight months, and compared with 20 in the previous week.

Grains No Help.

The market seemingly could find little stimulation in the movement of grains, cotton and the general run of commodities. U. S. Government securities again slipped downward and corporation loans were mixed. The guilder steadied in foreign exchange dealings.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up 3 points on top of its yesterday's spurt of more than 6, but yielded part of this gain in the final hour. American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Kennecott and Anaconda gave a good account of themselves. American Telephone was resistant, as was Purity Bakeries, Warner Bros., Loew's, N. Y. Central and Auburn.

Western Union and Case sagged about a point each and U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and numerous others were about unchanged to moderately in arrears.

Bullish forces were somewhat less vociferous than usual, but they did not appear to be especially downhearted so far as selected stocks are concerned.

Commission houses reported in-and-out dealings increased during the past several sessions while investment demand had slackened appreciably. Many operators were said to be standing aside awaiting a reaction sufficiently sharp to permit them to get back in with prospects of substantial profits later.

Investment Bankers Form Association

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The California Security Dealers Association, the first organization of its kind in the Nation, was organized at meetings of the California investment bankers held in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Purpose of the association is to retain within the investment banking field the important elements of self-discipline and self-regulation, together with those features of the investment bankers' code which was rendered defunct by the Supreme Court's decision on the NRA.

Food Costs for Hotels Higher

Average Prices PaidAre Up 8.54% in August Over Year Ago.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—Average food prices paid by hotels and restaurants during August were 1.71 per cent higher than in July, and 8.54 per cent higher than comparative prices one year ago, it was revealed yesterday.

Substantial increases in the prices of meat, poultry, seafood and fresh vegetables—all of which decreased during the preceding month—accounted for the current rise. The August trend reversed a three-month decline in hotel food prices, which started last May.

All groups, excepting fresh vegetables and fresh fruits, remained at considerably higher price levels than in August, 1934.

The following table shows the average changes in August from the same month of 1934, in percentages; and the proportion of the main food groups purchased last month, in percentages of expenditures.

Prices paid in August, 1935, compared to:

	August 1934	Percentage of expenditures
Meat	+11.18	25.68
Poultry	+16.17	13.37
Seafood	+15.34	7.68
Fresh vegetables	—16.00	6.55
Green salads	+ 4.25	3.71
Fresh fruits	—24.77	6.01
Dairy products	+12.47	24.59
Miscellaneous staples	+ 8.24	12.41
Change on total (weighted)	+ 8.54	100.00

Evaluating the weighted averages of hotel food prices in January, 1934, at 100, the course of price changes during the last year has been as follows:

	Per Cent
January, 1934	100.00
September, 1934	109.73
October	106.92
November	108.90
December	109.28
January, 1935	116.31
February	118.66
March	115.81
April	118.76
May	115.58
June	114.19
July	112.47
August	114.39

Business News Best in Years

Comparisons Show Trend as Pointing to New Highs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, today commented as follows:

"Recent news has included several items in which the phrase "the best since——" occured. In the aggregate they make an impressive showing. A few follow:

"Railroad carloadings for the last week of August were the best since November, 1931.

"Building permits in August were best since November of 1934.

"This week's steel rate was the best since early February.

"Average stock prices this week reached the best levels since February, 1934.

"Industrial production for September is estimated at the best level for any September since 1930.

"There were fewer unfavorable dividend revisions last month than in any previous month since January, 1929.

"August unemployment in the building industry (per cent of A. F. of L. membership) was the smallest since June, 1931.

"Power production has had the best summer in the history of the industry.

"Machine tool orders in July were at the best levels since late 1929.

"Cigarette withdrawals in July reached an all-time record.

"Income tax collections for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, were up 35 per cent from the preceding year and were the best since 1931."

Chicago & Eastern Ill. Railroad Files Plan

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad today filed in Federal Court a reorganization plan involving the taking up of $30,709,036 in 6 per cent general mortgage bonds with 5 per cent income bonds.

Adverse Wheat Crop Prospects Menace Southern Hemisphere

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—As a brand-new bugbear of the grain trade, possibility is looming Argentina this season will raise hardly enough wheat to supply actual domestic needs.

Trade advices current in Chicago today said Argentine crop conditions are extremely critical as a result of prolonged drought. Adding to anxiety thus stirred up over the wheat production outlook in the Southern Hemisphere is word of urgent need of rain for Australia, where even under the most favorable conditions hereafter no likelihood apparently exists of as large a yield as last season.

In various quarters, the menace of adverse crop prospects for wheat south of the Equator is looked upon as a more threatening factor at present than Ethiopia's war cloud.

With foreign market upturns far outdoing Chicago, wheat prices here were ⅝ to 3 cents a bushel higher this morning compared to a week ago, corn ⅜ to 2 cents advanced, and oats unchanged to 1⅞ rise, but provisions 17 to 30 cents down.

The fact that Chicago wheat prices have not responded to bullish factors to the same extent as markets overseas have done is explained by trade experts here as due to unusually havy current movement of domestic wheat.

It is asserted the movement has been stimulated in all parts of the country by fancy premiums that mills are forced to pay to obtain sufficient hard winter and spring wheat this year to meet usual flour-making requirements. The bulk of heavy hedging sales that result have apparently had to be absorbed in Chicago.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	203	335
Declines	256	275
Unchanged	193	192
Total issues	652	802

Stocks—Moved dully in a narrow range with only metals and some specialties showing any interest. Profit-taking was in evidence although the majority of losses were small.

Bonds—Finished the week with prices pointing in both directions. Federals retarded the list to the puzzlement of many traders. Corporates backed and filled indifferently. Turnover was $5,176,000.

Curb—Firmness in a few specialties featured an otherwise dull season.

Grains—Were unsteady despite price advances in foreign marts. Argentine gained 5¾ cents this week. Closes were unsettled the same as the previous close to ½ cents lower.

Cotton — Futures ruled barely steady all day with closes off 10 to 12 points. Southern hedging assumed increased proportions.

Bar silver—Unchanged in New York at 65⅜ cents per ounce. In London last prices were up 3-16d to 29 9-16d (65.72 cents).

Bar gold — Off ½d in London and closed at 140s 10½d ($34.77).

Market Quotations Outspeed Earnings

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14. — In the movement of security prices over the last year quotations have made some gains on earnings, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Thus last month industrials were selling at 15.8 times earnings compared with a ratio of 13.7 a year ago; utilities were priced at nearly 17 times earnings compared with quotations averaging less than 14 times earnings last year.

The railroad stocks' ratio was up to 16 from less than 13 a year ago. But this rise can with difficulty be ascribed to speculation of the type which was rampant in the boom era days and which flared briefly in 1933.

Instead of the rise being accomplished by an expansion of loans the New York Stock Exchange reports show an actual decrease in the loan total from August last year.

At the close of August, 1934, loans amounted to $874,000,000, while this year the figure was $772,000,000. The increase in values has taken place while the credit employed in carrying securities has apparently diminished.

Brown Co. Bondholders Form Protective Group

New York, Sept. 14.—Progress was reported today in the organization of the protective committee for Brown Co. first mortgage Series A and B bonds, to be headed by Charles Francis Adams, president of The Union Trust Co., of Boston.

Among the additional members of the committee are Lee P. Stack, assistant treasurer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., who has been recently active in representing bondholders under the exchange offer of the Maine Central Railroad Co., and Storer P. Ware, vice president of Bond & Goodwin, Inc.

Budd Steel Orders Increase in Year

New York, Sept. 14.—The Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. today reported an increase of 45 per cent in the purchase of ordinary automobile steel and an increase of 33 per cent in stainless steel purchases so far this year compared with the corresponding period of last year. The automobile steel was used in the manufacture of car bodies and the stainless steel in the production of streamlined, lightweight trains.

Spot Gas Market Easier.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Midwest spot gasoline market shows an easier tone, although quotations to date show no change, according to reports of refining interests.

Fleming Lauds Bank Aid to FHA Program

Says They Have Accounted for More Than Half of All Loans.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Banks of the Nation account for "considerably more of the mortgages and modernization loans that the Federal Housing Administration is insuring, than all other classes of institutions combined, Robert V. Fleming, first vice president of the American Bankers Association, president Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C., stated in a letter addressed to all members of the association yesterday.

At the time the Housing Administration began operations a year ago the association, which declared its sympathy with the objectives of the national housing act, designated Mr. Fleming to act as its liaison representative to co-operate with the Federal Housing Administration.

"I am advised that in this short space of time the volume of credit extended for modernization of property and mortgages selected for appraisal to be insured on dwellings has reached the total of $291,904,337, and the daily volume is steadily increasing," Mr. Fleming declared. "A very substantial part of the residential construction, the property repairs, and the manufacture of building materials, equipment and machinery, thus stimulated is due directly to the active participation of our members in the insured mortgage plan and the modernization credit plan of the FHA.

Four Pass 10,000 Mark.

Four financial institutions making modernization loans insured under the provisions of the national housing act have passed the 10,000 mark, it was disclosed today at the Federal Housing Administration.

First Bancredit Corporation, of St. Paul, leads with 39,068 loans, totaling in round figures, $9,579,000, with Bank of America of California in second place with 22,873 loans, totaling $8,543,000. National City Bank, of New York, is third, with 18,590 loans, totaling $7,910,000, while Heating, Plumbing & Finance Corporation, of New York, in fourth place, with 10,572 loans, totaling $5,477,000. All of these institutions represent individual groups, each making loans through a number of branches.

Although it occupies fifteenth place in the list, Industrial Bank & Trust Co., of St. Louis, leads all individual banks, with 2,970 loans, for a total of $1,102,000. Second highest of the individual bank group is the Manchester Bank, of St. Louis, with 1,487 loans, for a total of $723,000.

Cummings Joins Firm.

Harold G. Cummings has become associated with the local investment banking firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, it was announced last night. A resident of Washington since 1905, he was educated in the public schools of this city. He attended the University of Alabama and was graduated from there in 1924. He was for some years with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and afterwards was engaged in the security business until 1932. Since that time he has been with the Farm Credit Administration, United States Government. He is well known in the financial community here in Washington.

Vivian Stokes Named.

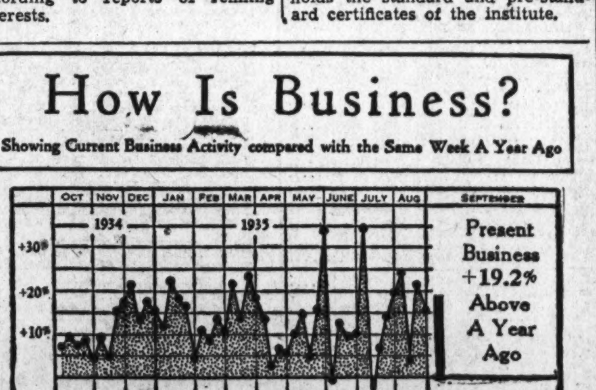
Miss Vivian E. Stokes, Hamilton National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the women's committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, according to announcement today by J. Earl McGeary, president of the chapter.

This committee has already started preparations designed to interest bank women of Washington in the institute.

Miss Stokes entered the banking field in Washington in 1928 and has been identified with the institute since 1929, having served on numerous important committees. For the past three years she has been a member of the women's committee and is a member of the educational committee this year. She holds the standard and pre-standard certificates of the institute.

How Is Business?

Showing Current Business Activity compared with the Same Week A Year Ago



GENERAL BUSINESS ACTIVITY for the country indicated by Bank Debits outside N. Y. City. Shaded areas show week of activity above the corresponding week of the previous year. Black areas indicate declines from same weeks twelve months earlier.

ACTIVITY BY FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICTS

Check Transactions compared with the same week a year ago

Boston +19.2%	New York +20.8%	Philadelphia +30.5%	Cleveland +12.0%	Richmond +1.5%	Atlanta +6.0%
Chicago +48.1%	St. Louis +16.3%	Minneapolis +7.1%	Kansas City +11.0%	Dallas —0.0%	S. Francisco +6.6%

LEADING BAROMETERS

Showing Trend of Important Factors

	Present Trend	% Change From Year Ago
Business in Dollars (Checks Cashed)	Upward	+ 19.2
Employment (Dept. of Labor)	Upward	+ 1.0
Wages (Dept. of Labor)	Downward	+ 8.1
Cost of Living (Ind. Conf. Board)	Downward	+ 4.2
Wholesale Prices (Fisher's Index)	Upward	+ 5.3
Agricultural Prices (Bureau of Labor)	Downward	+ 7.6
Movement of Goods (Car Loadings)	Upward	+ 4.9
Retail Trade (Fed. Res. Board)	Steady	+ 9.5
Building Contracts (F. W. Dodge)	Upward	+ 29.1
Failures (Dun's)	Upward	+ 2.5
Bond Prices (Dow-Jones)	Upward	+ 4.8
Stock Prices (Composite Dow-Jones)	Upward	+ 33.9
Stock Mkt. Vol. (Shares Traded)	Upward	+316.2

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Six-Month Steel Production Is Aided by Building Boom

Automobile Industry Is Largest Single User While Many Industries, Including Railroads, Expanded Their Demand.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 14.—Indications of an upturn in the heavy industries, particularly privately financed building construction, are found in an analysis of steel production for the first half of 1935 just made by American Iron and Steel Institute. During the second quarter of the year the output of steel for building purposes increased by 14 per cent over that for the first quarter, and it was the largest for any three-month period since the second quarter of 1934, when the total was swelled by public works construction.

A sharp spurt in buying of fences and steel for various uses on the farm occured in the second quarter, and increasing purchases by many other industries, including railroads, were shown. The automobile industry, however, apparently retained its position as the largest single market for steel.

The increased demand in the second quarter for steel products used in building coincided with gains of nearly 100 per cent over the first quarter in residential building contracts, and of 25 per cent in non-residential contracts as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. By contrast, public works contracts were down 10 per cent from the first quarter and 52 per cent below the average for the first two quarters of 1934.

1,232,000 Tons Output.

Nearly 1,232,000 gross tons of the steel products which are largely used in construction such as structural shapes, steel plates and piling, concrete reinforcing bars, galvanized sheets, butt-weld pipe, nails and conduits were produced for sale by the steel industry in the second quarter of this year.

This tonnage is 14 per cent above the total of 1,079,000 gross tons of these products produced in the first quarter of the year and represents about 19.3 per cent of the total tonnage produced in the quarter. First quarter production of steel building materials amounted to only 16.2 per cent of total production.

Total production for sale of steel products in the second quarter was 6,441,213 gross tons, down 4 per cent from the first quarter total of 6,661,995 gross tons.

Steel consumption by the automobile industry in the second quarter as indicated by the production for sale of merchant and alloy bars, sheets, except galvanized, and strip steel, of each of which the automobile and parts industry is by far the largest user, was about 425,000 gross tons, or 15.5 per cent below the first quarter.

Total tonnage of these products amounted to only 36.1 per cent of the total production in the second quarter, while first quarter tonnage of these products was 41.1 per cent.

Purchases of steel by farmers for fences, fence posts and bale ties in the second quarter were more than 30 per cent ahead of the quarter preceding, and 7.5 per cent above the second quarter of last year.

The railroads bought 81,000 gross tons more rails and fastenings, wheels, axles and track spikes in the second quarter than in the first, which increased their share of the total steel output from 4.1 per cent of the total in the first quarter to 5.5 per cent of the second quarter total. The total tonnage of such products in the first half of 1935, however, is about 450,000 gross tons below the first six months of last year.

The canning industry increased not only its tonnage consumption of steel in the second quarter, but also increased its comparative importance among other steel markets.

Dutch Gold Rushes To the United States

New York, Sept. 14.—The S. S. Edam, of the Holland America Line, will make a special trip from Rotterdam to New York carrying $10,000,000 in gold as its only cargo.

Scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday the special sailing has been arranged because the gold rush out of Holland has struck at a time when sufficient regular sailings were not available. The Black Eagle, now en route to New York, has $1,130,000 and 826,000 guilders of gold, for a total value of $1,600,000.

Fights Du Pont Firm's Miami Realty Offer

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 14.—Resisting efforts to block the sale, Miami Mortgage & Reality, Inc., du Pont-Ball Subsidiary, today warned it might withdraw its $1,000,000 offer for remaining assets of the Dade County Security Co., in liquidation.

Its attorney, John P. Stokes, told Circuit Judge W. W. Trammell, hearing a "suggestion" he vacate his July 18 order confirming the sale by the State, "it will be an unhappy day for Miami if the contract is set aside."

Thomas S. Newcomb, of Rochester, N. Y., holder of $50,000 in liquidator's certificates, previously lost an injunctive action to stay the sale and now is resorting to an extraordinary writ of error.

Through a "suggestion of error," Newcomb claimed Judge Trammell was not fully acquainted with all details of the transaction when he signed his order of confirmation.

Newcomb contends the unliquidated assets were worth far more than the $1,000,000 offered by the newly formed Miami Mortgage & Realty, Inc., and that the whole transaction should be reviewed by the courts.

Parker Pen Yield On $1 Annual Basis

Chicago, Sept. 14. (AP).—Directors of the Parker Pen Co. have increased the dividend on its stock to a regular $1 annual basis. A dividend of 25 cents a share was declared, compared with the previous quarterly payment of 15 cents per share.

The first 25-cent dividend is payable December 1, to stockholders of record November 15. At the same time, directors declared three additional dividends of like amount, payable March 1, June 1 and September 1, 1936.

Fall Business Above Estimate Dun Reports

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 14.—Acceleration of the fall business pace above estimates was reported today by Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly review of trade.

"Assuming a quicker pace than a week earlier, the general expansion of trade movements attained proportions that exceeded estimates set for initial fall programs," it was stated.

"Retail distribution swung forward, favored by cool weather and the most generous response to new merchandise offerings in five years.

"With the strength of consumer buying power tested, wholesale markets turned more active, with mail order especially heavy.

"Post-holiday rebounds were marked in the chief industrial divisions, with the exception of those identified with automobile production."

Retails sales gains were 15 to 50 per cent over the preceding five-day period, it was estimated, and sales for the country as a whole were 10 to 25 per cent in excess of the total for the corresponding 1934 week, when a rising trend was in evidence.

"With initial purchases of fall merchandise moving out at a more accelerated rate than expected, buyers were forced to make hurried trips to wholesale markets this this week, and at some centers the total number of visitors was the largest since January," the report continued.

"While the covering of immediate needs predominated, there was a notable broadening of future commitments, as the price structure strengthened in more lines . . .

"The advance of the general industrial average has yet to be checked, as activity recovered quickly from the holiday interruption, and advances in schedules in both capital and consumer items were reported for the week."

Insured Mortgages Have Great Future in Investment Field

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—Government insured mortgages may soon prove to be one of the most important types of investment for financial institutions and should prove profitable to banks due to both liquidity and the relatively high return which they provide, according to Charles E. Quincey & Co., specialists in United States Government securities.

A recent opinion with regard to mortgages insured by the FHA is expressed, in part, as follows:

"Recent revision of the Federal Housing Administration program seems to meet the practical needs of our banking system and measurably improves earning prospects of many banks.

"Investments in mortgages insured by the FHA offer a relatively higher return than most bank investments. Additionally, considerable income may be derived by trust departments that elect to act as trustees in connection with the servicing of such mortgages.

"The national housing act, designed to improve methods of real estate financing, was signed on June 27, 1934. Although it was hailed at that time as a major recovering measure, the results to date have admittedly been disappointing.

"Only a small portion of the $2,000,000,000 of mortgage insurance, the backbone of the program, authorized under Title 1 of the act, has actually been utilized.

"The importance of the mutual mortgage insurance program should not be minimized by the small volume achieved to date. The act embodied a theory of financing hitherto untested in this country and a prolonged period of experimentation proved necessary to draft practicable regulations.

"Certain clarifying and other amendments to the act, and certain provisions of the banking act of 1935, passed by the last session of Congress, also are calculated to give needed impetus to the program."

World Supply Of Gold Forges Ahead Rapidly

Five-Year Production Seen as Without Recent Parallel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—The world gold supply in the past five years has increased at a rate unprecedented in recent times, according to a survey by Walter Renton Ingalls, director of the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, in the Annalist.

Although for some years previous to 1929 the world's production of new gold was substantially stationary, in 1924 it was 19 million ounces, in 1929, 20.2 million, and since 1929 it has been progressing by leaps and bounds.

In 1934 it was 27.3. On the basis of the first six months of 1935 it looks as if the production this year will be at least 29 million ounces and it may run to 30 million.

Transvaal Leads.

The increase in production since 1929 has in no way been due to the Transvaal, the premier producer, where production has been steady at the rate of about 10.5 million ounces per annum, according to Dr. Ingalls. Apart from the Transvaal there has been increased gold production almost everywhere, but most remarkably so in Russia.

The production in Russia in 1934 was 4.2 million ounces, and it looks as if in 1935 it may run to something like 5.5 million. The Russians have had the greatest field of unexplored resources and the greatest opportunity to substitute modern methods of mining and metallurgy for primitive methods.

"Besides the production of new gold there has been a great unlocking of hoarded gold," says Dr. Ingalls. "In the last four years British India has exported 29.3 million ounces, substantially all of which has gone to Great Bratain.

Old Jewelry.

"There has, furthermore, been a large increment to the supply of monetary gold through reflux of old jewelry, ornaments, etc.

"Present conditions are stimulating the production of new gold everywhere. The maximum of possibility in Siberia is probably still far from being reached, if we may believe the Russian engineers and geologists.

The Japanese, having acquired Manchuria, think that they have got some great gold resources there and are already taking steps to exploit them. New Guinea, which is a relatively new field, is producing upward of 200,000 ounces per annum.

Gold mining in Canada has been forging ahead rapidly; many of its mines are relatively new."

Meat Prices Drop On Retail Pressure

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Consumer resistance in the retail meat trade indirectly affected the lower livestock market today.

While wholesale pork prices in Chicago ruled steady to 50 cents per 100 pounds lower, live hogs were steady to 10 cents and more off. The top of $12 per hundredweight was paid sparingly for hogs. Normally retail prices fluctuate in sympathy with the wholesale trend.

Light loins were steady to 50 cents lower in wholesale circles here and other fresh pork cuts were mostly steady. The top for choice loins was 27 cents per pound, compared with the high about a month ago of 30 cents.

Cattle and lamb prices in the livestock market also were lower.

Exchange Seat Sells At Year's Top Figure

New York, Sept. 14 (AP). — Proposals for the transfer of two memberships at $120,000 and $135,000 were announced today by the New York Stock Exchange. The top figure is equal to the highest sale of the year.

The transfers were Gerald P. Tameling to W. Wilson Hewitt for $120,000 and Roy M. Mulford to James T. Hamill for $135,000.

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Chicago Grain Unaffected By Foreign Rise

News of Precarious Crops Discounted as Prices Rule Easier.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Notwithstanding seven successive days of advancing prices for Argentine wheat, the Chicago wheat market today ruled a little easier most of the time.

Domestic arrivals of wheat were big, 2,094,000 bushels against only 697,000 bushels a year ago, and this led to hedging pressure that, taking the day as a whole, proved to be more than a counterbalance for news of precarious crop conditions in Argentina. Many of the hedging sales in Chicago were reported as coming from holders of wheat on the Pacific Coast.

Chicago closing quotations for wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ cent lower, December 93⅞@94; corn, ⅜@½ off, December 56⅞@57; oats unchanged to ⅛ down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

From the outset, Chicago wheat prices fluctuated nervously within a narrow range. Buying for mills helped to absorb hedges, and was a factor in causing frequent rallies. The chief underlying source of market support, however, was knowledge that in contrast with large chances of a sensational crop disaster from drought in Argentina this season. Argentina last year had furnished 527,000,000 bushels of wheat to importing countries.

With the Argentine wheat export surplus from the 1935 crop almost certain to be light, it was asserted European importers were showing unmistakable signs of uneasiness. For example, the Rotterdam wheat market today closed 1⅞@2⅜ cents up.

On the other hand, there was a pronounced absence today of the heavy commission house buying that yesterday gave the Chicago market a sharp sudden upturn.

Favorable weather for the new corn crop had a bearish effect on the corn market. Oats were relatively firm owing to inferior quality of current receipts.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	93⅛	93⅜	92⅝	92
Dec.	94	94¾	93½	94
May	94¾	95⅛	94⅛	94½
CORN—				
Sept.	77¼	77⅜	76½	77
Dec.	57¼	57⅛	56½	57
May	57⅜	58	57¼	57⅝
OATS—				
Dec.	27½	27⅜	27⅛	27¼
May	29¼	29¼	29	29
RYE—				
Sept.	44	44¼	44	44
Dec.	44⅜	45⅛	44½	44
May	47½	47½	46¾	46
BARLEY—				
Sept.	42	42	42	42
Dec.	44	44	44	44
LARD—				
Sept.	15.65	15.65	15.65	15.65
Oct.	15.32	15.32	15.32	15.32
Dec.	13.50	13.52	13.50	13.50
Jan.	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
May	12.42	12.45	12.40	12.45

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.14@1.15; No. 5, soft white, 83¾.
CORN—No. 2, yellow 83@83½; No. 2 white, 83.
OATS—No. 3 white, 27¾; sample grade, 23¼@27.
RYE—No sale.
BUCKWHEAT—No sale.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow old, 65, nominal, net track country station; No. 2 yellow, new 59, nominal.
BARLEY—Nominal, feed 35@48, malting, 50@75.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.65 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—10.25@16.25 cwt.

Cottonseed August Crush Off 53,078 Tons

Census Bureau Reports Month Output at 145,115 Tons.

By the Associated Press.

Cottonseed crushed in August was reported yesterday by the Census Bureau to have totaled 145,115 tons, compared with 198,193 tons in August last year.

Cottonseed on hand at mills August 31 totaled 149,446 tons, compared with 298,775 a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured during August and on hand August 31 were:

Crude oil produced, 43,659,577 pounds, compared with 59,534,151 in August last year, and on hand 27,837,950 pounds, compared with 38,261,270 a year ago.

Refined oil produced 38,935,483 pounds, compared with 50,069,830, and on hand 344,600,449 pounds, compared with 540,912,320.

Cake and meal produced 65,380 tons, compared with 89,980, and on hand 178,358 tons, compared with 94,595.

Hulls produced 38,806 tons, compared with 54,154, and on hand 72,907 tons, compared with 42,327.

Linters produced 28,683 running bales, compared with 38,285, and on hand 63,424 running bales, compared with 70,352.

Imports of cottonseed oil during August consisted of 82,937 pounds of crude, and 4,265,139 pounds of refined, "entered directly for consumption," and 4,662,962 pounds of refined "withdrawn from warehouse for consumption," but not 2,211,869 pounds of refined "entered directly into warehouse."

Transit Revenues Rise 1.22 Per Cent

New York, Sept. 14.—Transit revenues for the calendar week ended with Saturday, September 7, 1935, as reported by a representative group of companies, were 1.22 per cent over the same week of last year, according to the Transit Journal Indicator. For the week ended August 31, 1935, the Indicator recorded a gain of 1.66 per cent.

In the first week in September the rate of improvement in revenue was retarded slightly due to the effect of unfavorable weather conditions in the East over Labor Day. Increases were confined largely to the companies in the Central West.

Steel Contracts Up.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Steel trade circles hear that contracts for structural material are more numerous than in recent weeks, showing a fair aggregate tonnage.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 632,130; previous day, 1,739,610; week ago, 1,289,960; year ago, 344,670; two years ago, 1,001,160; January 1 to date, 215,406,412; year ago, 258,745,898; two years ago, 522,602,635.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
65¼	51	Acme Stl (2⅜b)	2	63⅜	63¼	63⅜	+ 1⅜
9⅜	4¼	Adams Exp	7	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
33½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
14¼	8	Addressog (.30g)	5	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
14⅛	4½	Advance Rume	1	14	14	14	+ ⅜
149¾	104⅜	Air Reduc (5½b)	1	146	146	146	— 1½
1⅞	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
20⅛	15⅛	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	23	16⅞	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
2⅛	¾	Alleghany	10	1⅝	1½	1½	
7	1¾	Alleghany pf xw	1	4½	4½	4½	
8½	2⅜	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ½

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
44	32⅜	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	10	41½	40½	41½	+ 1¼
20⅝	11¾	Gen Asphalt	4	18	17¾	18	
13	7⅜	Gen Bak (.60)	13	12⅞	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	5¼	Gen Bronze	2	7½	7½	7½	
15⅜	4	Gen Cable A	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
49	19	Gen Cable pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
64¼	50	Gen Cigar (7b)	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ 1¾
35	20½	Gen Elec (.80)	48	34¼	33⅞	34¼	
37½	22¼	Gen Foods (1.80)	18	32⅜	31¾	31¾	— ¼
1½	¼	Gen G & El A	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	
70½	59⅞	Gen Mills (3)	2	68¾	68½	68½	— 1
47	26⅝	Gen Mot (2¼b)	79	46⅛	45½	46	+ ¼
119	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	+ ½

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
19⅛	13⅛	Std Brands (.80)	52	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
5⅞	2½	Std Com Tob	20	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
9¼	1½	Std G & El	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
11⅜	1¾	Std G & E pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
38⅞	27¾	Std Oil Cal (1)	24	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
28	23	Std Oil Ind (1)	5	25⅜	25¼	25¼	
50	35¾	Std Oil N J (1a)	29	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅜
24⅞	12½	Starrett (L S) (¾g)	7	24⅞	24½	24⅞	
67⅞	38¾	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅝	Stewart-Warn	11	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
10⅜	2½	Stone & Web	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
5¾	2¼	Studebaker	125	5¾	5½	5⅝	
3	1⅝	Superior Oil	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
19⅝	15⅛	Swift & Co (¾b)	10	15¾	15⅜	15½	

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
90¼	46½	Wheel Stl pf (1½k)	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ¾
18⅝	6⅞	White Mot	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	
15¼	6	White Sew M pf	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¾
7	3⅞	Wilson & Co (¼g)	13	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
75	58	Wilson $6 pf (6)	4	64⅝	64	64	— ⅝
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	12	62¼	61½	61¼	— ½
21½	11¾	Worth P & M	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅞
46¼	25½	Wor P & M pf A	30	41½	41½	41½	— ¾
36⅛	20	Wor P & M pf B	1	31½	31½	31½	— 1½
55⅞	35½	Wright Aero	20	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅜
		Y					
6⅜	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	11	5½	5⅜	5½	
38½	18	Young S & W (2)	1	36¾	36⅝	36¾	— ¼
28½	13	Youngst Sh & T	2	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
		Z					
4⅞	2⅝	Zonite Prod	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras, paid this year. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 14.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Nt. chg.
30 industrials	133.75	134.05	133.04	133.40	—0.12
20 rails	36.60	36.68	36.24	36.45	—0.07
20 utilities	26.28	26.33	25.96	26.11	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in the averages: Industrials, 70,500; rails, 26,900; utilities, 40,400.

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	92⅞	93	90	86.90	1.02¾
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	10.31	10.42	10.40	10.90	12.85
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	77⅛	77¼	75⅛	74¾	76
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	27¼	27⅜	25½	27	52½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.75	9.00	9.30	8.75	6.50
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	12.75	12.70	12.40	12.50	7.30
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.25	10.00	10.10	9.00	7.50
Eggs, special, New York	29	31	30	37½	27
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26	26⅜	26¼	24⅛	25⅜
Flour, New York	8.05	8.05	7.90	7.75	7.50
Coffee, New York	8½	8½	8⅜	8	11¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.50	3.50	3.45	3.16	2.86
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York (Sept.)	11.14	11.27	11.50	11.91	15.32
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.30
Tin	49.12	49.12	48.60	49.62	51.75
Copper, electrolytic	8.50	8.50	8.50	8	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.79	34.77	34.81	34.88	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	67⅝	49⅜
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50	4.15
Lead, New York pig	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.20	3.17

New York, Sept. 13.—Dow-Jones averages:
Stocks— Open. High. Low. Close. Net ch.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,176,000; previous day, $16,077,000; week ago, $6,713,000; year ago, $5,512,000; two years ago, $5,581,000; January 1 to date, $2,338,648,000; year ago, $2,798,780,000; two years ago, $2,519,511,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Feb. 14. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.16	7	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	100.16	100.16	100.16	— .1	100.16	100.17	....
117.7	113.6	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	115	115	115	— .4	115	115.1	2.78
106.28	102.28	71	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	104.15	104.11	104.12	— .4	104.12	104.14	2.63
112.8	108.24	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.8	110.8	110.8	— .5	110.12	110.15	2.71
110.25	107	2	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	108.30	108.30	108.30	— .2	108.29	109	2.76
108.23	104.15	11	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 June	106.23	106.22	106.22	— .1	106.22	106.26	1.87
107.29	103.28	6	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	105.28	105.26	105.26	— .2	105.24	106.6	2.49
108.28	104.14	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	106.24	106.24	106.24	— .1	106.24	106.26	2.05
108.28	104.18	25	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.11	107.11	107.11	.....	107.11	107.13	1.92
106.19	102.24	58	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	104	103.30	103.30	— .3	103.31	104.1	2.72
105.11	101.26	17	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	103.1	103	103	— .1	103.1	103.3	2.79
105.9	101.15	64	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	103	102.29	102.31	— .2	102.31	103.2	2.86
104.10	100.20	96	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	101.31	101.29	101.31	— .1	101.29	101.31	2.78
104.10	100.20	11	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.6	102.5	102.5	— .1	102.6	102.8	2.82
101.28	99.8	108	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	99.24	99.20	99.22	— .2	99.21	99.22	2.89
101.20	99	43	Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-'47	99.9	99.8	99.9	— .7	99.7	99.11	2.82
102.24	100.14	8	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	100.18	100.14	100.14	— .8	100.14	100.18	2.92
102.20	99.16	221	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	100.14	100.6	100.6	— 10	100.6	100.7	2.97
104.5	101.14	10	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	102.8	102.8	102.8	— .2	102.6	102.14	2.95
102.16	99.18	169	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	100.10	100.2	100.4	— .8	100.3	100.4	2.98
101.6	96.20	116	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	99.6	99	99.4	— .1	99.3	99.4	2.83

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
1	Alleghany 5 '50	26	26	26
17	Am&For P 5 2030	70¼	70	70¼
3	Am Smelt 5 '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
39	Am T&T 5½ '43	114	113⅛	113½
1	Am T&T 5 '65	112¼	112¼	112¼
7	Am T&T 4½ '39	109⅝	109½	109½
8	Am WW&E 5 '44	106	105½	105½
27	AT&SF 4 '95	109¾	109	109¾
29	A C Line 1st 4 '52	92½	92	92½
	B			
8	B&O rfg 6 '95	107½	107¼	107¼
4	B&O 1st 5 '48	107½	107⅜	107⅜
9	B&O cvt 4½ '60	60½	59⅝	60
9	B&O 4 '48	101½	101⅛	101⅛
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜
16	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	112½	111½	112½
7	Boston&Me 5 '67	78½	78	78
11	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	106⅛	106¼	106¼
6	Buf R&P 4½ '57	65⅛	65¼	65½
3	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	60¼	60⅛	60⅛
	C			
7	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	107	106⅛	106⅛
	H			
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
2	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	85	84½	84½
11	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	35¾	35¾	35¾
	I			
10	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	106⅞	106	106
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	53	53	53
7	IC&CS&LNO 5 '63A	64¾	64¼	64¼
1	Inland St 4½ '78 A	105½	105½	105½
64	Interb R Tr 6 '32	78	75½	77
130	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	92½	91	91⅝
3	Int Cement 5 '48	103½	103¼	103¼
21	Int Hydro El 6 '44	47¾	47½	47½
4	Int Paper 5 '47	79	79	79
7	Int T&T 4½ '52	69⅜	69	69
15	Int T&T deb 5 '55	73½	73	73¼
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	63½	63½	63½
1	K C Term 4 '60	106½	106½	106½
	L			
10	Lac Gas 5½ '53	76¾	76½	76¾
8	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	17	17	17
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	118	118	118
1	Louis & N 4 '40	107	107	107
	M			
60	Manhat Ry 4 '90	73¼	71⅞	72½
9	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	101½	110¼	101¼
8	Midvale Stl 5 '36	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
	P			
25	Pen RR 4½ '70	97⅛	97	97
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
9	Phila Co 5 '67	100	99⅞	99⅞
11	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	40	39¾	39¾
1	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	60	60	60
15	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102	101¾	101¾
12	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	76	75⅞	76
2	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	35½	35⅛	35⅛
10	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	104½	104½	104½
	R			
3	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	S			
3	StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	65½	65½	65½
10	St L S F 4½ '78	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
2	St L S F 4 '50 A	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5	StP&KC ShL 4½ '41	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
15	Seab A L con 6 '45	85⅝	85¼	85½
1	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103½	103⅛	103½
14	Shell Un 5 '47	55½	55	55
1	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	103	103	103
20	Sou Pac 4½ '81	73⅝	73⅛	73⅛
9	Sou Pac 4½ '69	74	73⅞	74
2	Sou Ry con 5 '94	85⅝	85	85
39	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	43¾	43¼	43½
14	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	107	106¾	106¾
3	St Oil NY 4½ '51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	T			
7	Ten El P 6 '47 A	100¾	100½	100½
15	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	93	92⅝	93
17	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	97⅜	97	97⅜
10	Third Ave adj 5 '60	24½	24¼	24¼
	U			
9	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112⅞	112⅝	112⅝
15	Unit Drug 5 '53	93	92⅝	92⅝
16	US Rub 5 '47	97⅜	97	97
11	Utah P&L 5 '44	90½	90⅛	90½
1	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	55¼	55¼	55¼
	V			
46	Vanadium 5 '41	81½	80	81½
1	Virginian Ry 5 '62	112¼	112¼	112¼
	W			
4	Warner Bros 6 '39	80	80	80
5	West Md 4 '52	97	97	97
5	Western Un 5 '51	100	100	100
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
148	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	28½	27	28½
38	Ger Govt 7 '49	37½	35⅝	37½
50	Italy 7 '51	59½	58⅛	59
37	Japan 6½ '54	99¼	99	99¼
7	Milan City 6½ '52	47⅝	47½	47½
1	Minas Ger 6½ '59	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2	N S Wales 5 '58	100¼	100	100¼
9	Orient Dev 5½ '58	79⅞	79½	79⅞
2	Peru 1st 6 '60	15⅜	15¼	15¼
2	Poland 8 '50	90	90	90
5	Poland 7 '47	107	107	107
1	Prussia 6 '52	25¾	25¾	25¾
3	Rhine West 6 '55	32	32	32
6	Rome 6½ '52	49	49	49
5	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	78½	78½	78½
1	Toho El Pow 7 '55	94	94	94
6	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	81¼	81⅛	81¼
7	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	94⅞	94	94⅞
6	Uruguay 6 '60	38	37⅝	37⅝
2	Westph UnEIP 6 '53	32½	32½	32½
1	Yokohama 6 '61	84½	84½	84½

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.72	+0.14
10 1st rails	106.55	+0.03
10 2d rails	73.41	+0.30
10 utilities	103.87	+0.10
10 industrials	103.05	+0.14

Copper Price Boost Rumors Gain in Volume

Leading Producers Claim No Advance Will Be Made.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 14.—A renewal of active demand for copper and reports of restricted offerings by producers accompanied rumors of a pending price advance in this metal last week.

Although leading producing interests were said to have given assurance that no rise in quotations was contemplated, the demand from domestic consumers was unabated late in the week despite the heavy purchases of July and August when requirements through November were said to have been filled.

Electrolytic was still being quoted at 8½ cents a pound, Connecticut Valley points, or ½-cent above the summer low level but still ½-cent under the old NRA code price. Buyers were said to be taking December needs, with purchases averaging well over 3,000 tons daily in the latter part of the week. The export market was buoyant on good demand.

Other Metals Active.

Other metals were moderately active and steady. Tin, which had eased early in the week, later turned firm to show a net gain of slightly more than ½-cent a pound in sympathy with the action of London and a favorable view of the International Tin committee ruling continuing the fourth quarter producing quota at 65 per cent of the 1929 level.

Consumers bought moderately, however, owing to smaller tin plate orders and the recent reduced mill rate of operations at 55 per cent of capacity.

Demand for lead increased and consumers showed more interest in October needs. Sales equaled smelters' ore intake.

Zinc was quiet, with business of a carload character at steady prices. Smelters were not pressing to sell in view of reports of good consuming activity and the improving statistical position. August figures revealed a decrease in stocks and increased shipments of metal.

Antimony remained quiet at steady prices, but without fresh feature.

Miscellaneous demand for steel and normal resumption of operations after the Labor Day letdown accounted for an increase in steel ingot production to around 52½ per cent of capacity, according to trade estimates. Well diversified buying rather than special support from any large consuming industry was said to be furnishing most of the demand.

Common Stock Dollar Gains During Year

Purchasing Power of Cash, Bond Dollar Shows Decline.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—During the month of August the purchasing power of the dollar invested in common stocks advanced slightly above the year's previous high point at the end of July, according to the monthly index prepared by Administrative and Research Corporation, New York. The bond dollar's buying power showed further moderate decline, as did the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash.

As of the end of August, the index of the purchasing power of the common stock dollar stood at 117.9, compared with 117.4 at the close of July. In comparison, the bond dollar was considerably below the common stock dollar, being 96.3 at the end of August against 98.3 at the close of the previous month.

The index of the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash, which is related to the United States Bureau of Labor Wholesale Commodity Index, declined from 96.9 at the end of July to 95.8 at the end of August.

The levels of common stocks as measured by the Dow-Jones Industrial Average; the levels of bonds as measured by the Dow-Jones Bond Average, and the U. S. Bureau of Labor Wholesale Commodity Index are all taken at 100 as of January 1, 1935. The table of monthly changes during 1935 is shown below:

	Common stocks	Bonds	Cash
August	117.9	96.3	95.8
July	117.4	98.3	96.9
June	111.2	99.0	97.7
May	101.5	95.7	96.[illegible]
April	102.7	96.1	96.[illegible]
March	94.8	95.7	97.[illegible]
February	96.2	98.2	96.[illegible]
January	95.9	98.4	97.[illegible]

August Cotton Use Below 1934

By the Associated Press.

Cotton consumed during August was reported yesterday by the Census Bureau at 408,410 bales of lint and 57,866 bales of linters, compared with 391,771 and 62,137 during the previous month and 421,451 and 61,808 during August last year.

Cotton on hand August 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments 644,926 bales of lint and 159,235 of linters, compared with 789,373 and 191,682 on July 31 this year, and 1,076,982 and 213,772 on August 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 5,892,836 bales of lint and 27,778 of linters, compared with 5,739,197 and 32,325 on July 31 this year, and 5,823,939 and 31,411 on August 31 last year.

Imports for August totaled 8,00[illegible] bales, compared with 6,707 during July this year and 10,682 during August last year.

Cotton spindles active during August numbered 22,046,652, compared with 22,312,384 during July this year and 24,161,776 during August last year.

Investment Stocks Record Advance

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—The investment companies' common stock index rose to new high levels last week, it was reported by Distributors Group, Inc., today.

The average for the common stocks of 10 leading management companies, influenced by the leverage factor, stood at 16.91 at the close of September 13, compared with 16.65 on September 6.

The average of the mutual funds closed at 12.45 on September 13, compared with 12.33 at the close of the previous week.

Bergen Bonds Called.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—The city of Bergen, Norway, has called for redemption on October 15 the entire outstanding amount of its municipal external dollar loan 5 per cent bonds, due 1949, totaling $1,253,000, according to an announcement by Brown Bros., Harriman & Co., fiscal agents. The orignial amount of the issue, sold here in 1930, was $1,900,000.

Retail Price Index Advances in August

New York, Sept. 14.—The Fairchild Publications Price Index advanced 0.5 of 1 per cent during August, reflecting the first gain in the retail price composite since April 1, 1934.

The rise canceled the losses recorded during the previous month, but current quotations still continue 2.3 per cent below the corresponding period a year ago.

The index measures the trend in piece goods, wearing apparel and home furnishings.

Over-Counter Proceedings To Be Secret

SEC Will Consider Cases of About 200 Dealers and Brokers.

With hearings being scheduled to consider the cases of some 200 over-the-counter brokers and dealers who may be barred from Federal registration because of past illegitimate activity, Securities and Exchange Commission officials indicated yesterday that the great bulk of the proceedings will be kept secret.

No general rule has been decided upon, it was said, but because of the possibility of injustice being done to brokers and dealers, granting of whose applications are in doubt, the commission is leaning toward a program of barring the public.

Judge John J. Burns, chief counsel to the SEC, will be in charge of the hearings, to be conducted by the legal division. They will be held at regional offices, thus giving applicants a more convenient place for hearing. At the commission today, it was said that the schedule was not available.

A week ago the SEC announced a postponement of its registration of over-the-counter dealers to January 1 because of the impossibility of decision by October on the 200 cases. In announcing its original rules in June the SEC established its right to bar certain applicants, thus keeping them from doing business.

Registration may be refused, it was explained, a broker and dealer who has wilfully misrepresented or concealed a material fact in the registration statement or in any application, report or document submitted in connection with the statement. Denial may also be made if the broker or dealer has been convicted within ten years of a felony or misdemeanor involving the purchase or sale of a security or arising out of the conduct of the brokerage business.

The third reason for refusal of registration applies to brokers or dealers subject to a permanent or temporary injunction entered by a court of competent jurisdiction within ten years, carrying a restraint from engaging in any conduct or practice in connection with the purchase or sale of a security.

The hearings are arranged to establish mitigating circumstances surrounding the allegations many of which arise from an intensive private check by the S. E. C. of past histories of the applying brokers and dealers.

Rail Orders Higher.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Shipments of railroad locomotives from the principal manufacturing plants during the first eight months of the year totaled 114 units against 53 in the like 1934 period and 14 in the corresponding months of 1933, the Department of Commerce reports.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—F. O. B. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 28@29; hennery whites, average, 29@31; fancy, large, 33@34. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extras large, 42; U. S. Extras, mediums, 37; U. S. Standards, large, 37½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@20; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 10. Spring chickens: Leghorns, 18@19; Plymouth Rocks, average, 20@21; fancy, 22@23, a few at a premium; mixed colors, 20.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum 85@1.00; Wolf Rivers, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; 3-inch minimum 1.00@1.10; Ramboe, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Mothar, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10; utility grade, all varieties, 50@75; Maryland U. S. utility, Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; U. S. Utility 2¾-inch minimum, Delicious, 90@1.00; West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Northwestern Greenings, 75@85; boxes, Virginia, Delicious combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.25; C grade, 1.50@1.85, according to size. Washington, winter Banzas, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.85@2.00, as to size.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado Salmon Meats, standard flats, 12s, and 15s, 90@1.00; jumbo flats, 8s and 9s, 1.00; 11s and 12s, 1.10@1.15; standards 45s, 2.25; jumbos 45s, 2.50; California, Salmon Meats, standards, 45s, 2.50; jumbos, 27s to 45s, 2.75@3.00; standard flats, 11s and 12s, 1.00@1.15.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates 6s to 8s, 1.50; 9s and 12s, 1.75@1.90.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, standard crates 6s, 1.50; jumbo crates, 4s to 6s, 1.75@2.00; ponys, 6s to 8s, 1.25.

CASABAS—California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes 1.50@1.75, poorer, lower.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, boat receipts, bulk per 100 melons, Tom Watsons, selects, 15.00@30.00 few high as 4.00@8.00; primes, 5.00@8.00; culls, 2.50@3.00.

PEACHES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales U. S. No. 1 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75, few high as 2.00, poorer, lower.

GRAPES—Maryland 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Stock Concords, 10; ½-bushel baskets, Concords 50; Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, best, 25, poorer, 20@22½.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00; No. 2s, 1.60@1.75, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@5.00 according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@5.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, boxes, Red Spanish, 4.50@5.00, as to size.

PRUNES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.10; Idaho, lugs, 85@1.00.

DAMSONS—New York, bushel baskets, 1.80@2.00; ½-bushel baskets mostly around 1.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.50 per crate.

CRABAPPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 25@1.00, according to condition.

FIGS—California, flats, 75.

Vegetables.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers Telephones, 2.25, fair condition, 2.00.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 90@1.00, few higher; New Jersey, 1.10; Eastern Shore Maryland, boat receipts, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 75@80, stave barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 65@75.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.75. New York, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00. Nearby sections, ½-bushel hampers, 45@65, as to condition.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.25@2.50, poorer 2.00. Eastern stock: Supplies moderate; demand slow; market weak. New York, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 50@65; poor condition, 25.

ONIONS—Ohio small size, some wasty, 85@1.00; New York, 1.10@1.15; New Jersey, mostly around 1.00; Utah, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.35@1.40.

LIMA BEANS—Pennsylvania 1.25@1.50; Virginia, 1.50, few high as 2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, mostly around 85.

BROCCOLI—Colorado, mixed car crates, 2.25.

CABBAGE—New York, truck receipts, bushel hampers domestic, round type, packed locally, large size, 25@30, small size 30@45.

CARROTS—California, half lettuce crates, 3-dozen via Baltimore, 1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 85.

CELERY—New York, ⅔ crates washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75, poorer, lower; 4-4½ dozen, 3.00; ⅓ crates, washed, 4 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.25@1.50; New Zealand type, 50.

KALE—Maryland bushel baskets, 35@45.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 126,000 shares; year ago, 78,235; total bond sales yesterday, $1,800,000; year ago, $1,173,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
[illegible]				
78	Elec P&L 5 2030	67⅜	66½	67
5	Emp O&R 5½ '42	69	69	69
	F			
2	Fla P&L 5 '54	90⅜	90	90⅜
	G			
4	Gatin P 5 '56	85¾	85¾	85¾
10	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	77¼	77	77¼
10	Geo Pow 5 '67	96¾	96⅛	96⅛
11	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	92½	92½	92½
1	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	105	105	105
	I			
9	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	90¼	90	90
8	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	66¼	66¼	66¼
4	Inters Pow 5 '57	81½	81¼	81¼
	K			
11	Ky Util 5 '69 I	88⅜	88	88
5	Ky Util 5 '61 H	88¾	88¾	88¾
	L			
6	Lou P&L 5 '57	102½	102⅜	102½
	M			
7	Mass Gas 5 '55	88⅛	87¾	88⅛
2	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	90½	90½	90½
19	MonongWP 5½ '53	103¾	103½	103⅝
	N			
1	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	86¼	86¼	86¼
3	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	83¼	83¼	83¼
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	67½	67¼	67½
[illegible]				
12	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61⅜	61	61
	U			
12	Un L&P 6 '75	55	54¼	54½
25	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	72⅛	72	72
	W			
1	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	West Newsp U 6 '44	32	32	32
8	West Pa 5 2030	92⅝	92	92
11	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	79⅞	79¾	79⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	36½	36½	36½
7	Com P Bk 5½ '37	39¼	39¼	39¼
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47	26½	26½	26½
5	Ger C Mun 6 '47	27	26	27
1	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	35½	35½	35½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in script. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 200; compared Friday last week, strictly choice and prime weighty steers, 15@25 lower, comparable yearlings, 25@50 lower; good and choice steers and vealers 50 off after losing substantial advance put on early in week; common and medium grades 25 down, in instances, 50; early market very active, but continued excessive receipts good and choice steers and yarlings broke the late market sharply; extreme top, 13.15; best yearlings, 12.75; heifer yearlings, 11.50; liberal supply steers and yearlings, 11.00@12.25 early, but no such prices available late; only smaller receipts fed cattle can stave off further downturns; all heifers, 50 lower, instances more; after losing early advance, fat cows steady, cutters strong; bulls steady to easy and vealers 50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; for week ended Friday, 27,000 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs, 75@1.00 lower; bulk fully 1.00 off sorts considered; sheep strong, having weakened slightly after mid-week price gains; feeding lambs, 15@25 higher; week's lamb top, 10.50 on Monday, highest since August 1930; late top, 9.25 and closing bulk both native and range lambs, 9.00@9.25, comparable offerings early in week upward to 10.25 and 10.40; yearlings relatively scarce, few plain offerings at mid-week, 7.15 down; bulk slaughter ewes, 2.50@4.00; feeding lambs upward to 9.00@9.25; two loads feeder yearlings, 7.35 and load feeding ewes, 3.25; solid-mouthed range breeders, 4.00@5.50; rather plain yearlings, 6.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500, including 2,000 direct; not enough hogs offered to test quotations; market nominally steady; quotable top, 12.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41; sales, 114; receipts, 351; shipments, 823; stock, 39,477.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 776; receipts, 1,388; shipments, 897; stock, 132,141. Quote: B, D and E 4.00; F, 4.10; G, H, I and K, 4.15; M, 4.20; N, 4.65; WG, 4.90; WW and X, 5.15.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (Spl.):—Maryland—With receipts of 1,553 hogsheads, sales were 1,430 hogsheads. Prices ruled very firm on all desirable grades.

Ohio—Nothing new to report.

Crop Prospects.

Maryland—The heavy rain during four or five days this week, attended by a tornado in limited areas of three counties, and a flood in southern St. Marys County has damaged considerable tobacco.

It is still too early to make an intelligent estimate, but if weather conditions remain favorable from now on the damage will be decidedly less than was sustained during either of the two previous years.

Maryland Firm Leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 30@50; fancy, 50@53½.

Second—Common, 30@50; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45.

Ohio—Fire and flue cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18. Spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,224	487	26,711
Receipts since	35,817	105	35,922
Totals	62,041	592	62,633
Delivered since	32,370	176	32,546
Stocks today	29,671	416	30,087

Sales.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
This week	1,430	...	1,430
Previously	21,518	202	21,720
Totals	22,948	202	23,150

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 14 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 34 to 65 lower. Sales, six contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	November	66.15	66.15	†65.95
3	December	66.40	66.20	†66.15
1	March	66.95	66.95	†66.75

†Bid.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

First Georgia PWA Project Is Completed

Techwood Unit to Furnish Quarters for 303 Students.

The first unit of the Public Works Administration's Techwood housing project in Atlanta, Ga., is completed and will be occupied tomorrow, Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced yesterday. First of the all-Federal slum elimination and low-rent housing projects, all 23 buildings of the Techwood development are scheduled for completion by January, 1936.

"The completion of the first unit of the Techwood project in advance of schedule is indicative of the planned speed with which the PWA housing division is now operating," said the administrator. "With all projects geared to an expedited schedule, from initiation to completion, the progress now being made is especially gratifying."

Notice to proceed with the construction of the Techwood project was given December 19, 1934. The first unit, now complete, is designed to furnish quarters for 303 students and instructors of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The dormitory unit, which is built in living units of three sizes, was included in the project on the request of the local advisory committee, in order to relieve a housing shortage which had resulted in overcrowding and generally unhealthful living conditions for students.

The 201 rooms are divided as follows: 42 three-room suites of two bedrooms and study, suitable for four students; 69 bedroom and study combinations, for two occupants each, and 6 inspectors' bedrooms and studies which will be occupied by Georgia Tech instructors. In addition to these rooms, four shower and toilet rooms will be provided on each floor, and two rooms for trunk storage space.

The remainder of the thirteen-block project, now rapidly nearing completion, will be built in the form of three-story walk-up apartments and two-story row houses. Rents are planned to include electricity for lighting, cooking, and refrigeration. Play areas will be available for children of tenants; only about 21 per cent of the area will be covered by buildings, the remainder landscaped in grass and trees.

Pride in the fact that the entire Techwood project will be completed within fifteen months after the inauguration of the Housing Division policy of direct construction of projects," was voiced by A. R. Clas, director of the PWA housing division.

Leather Demand Stronger.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Reports from leather trading centers in Massachusetts indicate a further expansion of demand to meet consuming requirements. Prices are holding recent gains. Hide markets continue strong.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Potomac Electric 5½% pf.—6 at 113½. National Savings & Trust Co.—7 at 100, 2 at 100.

After Call.

Washington Gas 5s 1960—$1,000 at 117. Capital Transit Co.—10 at 17¼, 25 at 17½, 15 at 17½. City & Suburban 5s—$1,000 at 92, $1,000 at 92, $1,000 at 92, $1,000 at 92. Washington Ry. & Elec. pf.—10 at 105½, 10 at 105½, 5 at 105½. Capital Traction 5s—$500 at 97¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	109	....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	109⅛	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	91	92½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	....
Capital Traction R R 5s	97	98
City & Suburban 5s	91½	92½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	112	....
Pot Elec Pwr Cons 5s	102½	....
Pot Elec Pwr Cons 5s	102½	....
Potomac Elec 6s	107	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105	106½
Washington Gas 5 1960	117	117½
Wash Gas 6 series B	103⅛	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	....
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross, Inc 6½s	120	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½	103	....
Col Country Club 5½s	102	....
W M Cold Storage 5s	97	....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*141¾	....
Capital Transit Co (1)	17	17¾
N & W Steamboat (6)	86	....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	109½	....
Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	113¼	....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	60	....
Wash Ry & Elec Co (12)	325	....
Wash Rwy & Elec pf (5)	105	106¾
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	199½	205
Capital (4)	110	....
Com & Savings (6)	175	....
Liberty (3)	80	90
Lincoln (5)	180	....
Natl Sav & Trust	100	106
Riggs (8)	210	215
Riggs pf (5)	104½	108
Washington (6)	105	....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	197	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (12)	180	....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	....
Firemen's (1.60)	30	35
National Union (.60)	11⅛	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	5	....
Real Estate (6)	101	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	62	....
Mergenthaler Linotype	28	29
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	*112¼	....
Real Est M & G pf (.20)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	98	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47¼	....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.20)	35	40
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	113	....

*Ex-dividend.
†25 cents extra.
‡Flat.

Textile Trade Sees Advent of Better Times

Economic Terrors of Past Years Yield to Era of Expansion.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 14.—America's textile industry, forever beset by some new economic terror, has apparently turned into what analysts believe should be a period of strength and expansion.

More than two years ago the entire industry struggled with unprecedented high production schedules just before the advent of NRA codes, and in following months the trade suffered from the excess output.

About a year ago, strikes tied manufacturers into a tight knot, processing taxes began to chafe, Japanese competition pinched more tightly on export markets, and profits were something to boast about.

But in the past few weeks there has been a progressive change noted in major branches of the textile industry.

Cotton manufacturing activity rose sharply from July through August and into September, and some trade sources contend the trend should continue.

Back of the upsurge is a new demand for cotton goods which followed a summer hiatus. This apparently was based on settlement of numerous trade difficulties, authorities declare.

The trade arranged a contract to care for the contingency of an adverse ruling by the Supreme Court on the processing tax, one leading mill fanned latest demand with well-timed price increases, and open market prices on raw cotton were adjusted and then steadied by the Federal Government compromise between producers and handlers with a lower loan value on the staple and an outright subsidy to producers.

Woolen mills are working to near capacity on fall orders, and the first indication of the new spring demand has been reported. Prices have been stronger in recent days, and Eastern woolen centers note large woolen and worsted goods orders placed by clothing manufacturers.

The rayon industry, which has shown a steady long-time growth, appears in some reports to be headed for another record. Moody's, in a survey, comments: "Prospects are bright for a record high production and consumption of rayon for the full year 1935."

The National Federation of Textiles, reporting on selected mills, found that production of rayon and silk woven fabrics for the week ended August 31 was 1.9 per cent higher than the previous week and 16.9 per cent ahead of a year ago.

A pick-up has been registered in silk mill activity this month, but price increases for the raw product have held down demand for some fabric lines, it is reported in trade circles.

$9,000,000 Issue Sold.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—The first Boston Corporation, as syndicate manager, announces that the $9,000,000 issue of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway equipment trust 3 per cent notes, purchased by the syndicate last week, has been resold.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	25½	27
Bankers Tr (2¾g)	60½	62½
Bklyn Tr (4)	91	96
Cen Han Bk & Tr (5½g)	109	112
Chase Nat (1.40)	31	33
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45	47
Commercial (8)	151	157
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16½	18
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	54	55
Empire Tr (1)	19¼	20¼
Fifth Ave (34a)	1010	1050
First Bost C (1.70g)	50¾	52¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40½	42½
First Natl (100)	1725	1765
Guaranty Tr (12)	281	286
Irving Tr (.60)	13⅝	14¾
Manufactur's Tr (1)	31	33
Natl City (1)	29	30½
N Y Trust (5)	103	106
Public (1½)	34	36
Title G & T	8¾	9¾
United St Tr (70a)	1840	1890
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	89	91
Aetna Fire (1.60)	54¼	56¼
Aetna Life (.60)	30¼	32¼
Agricultural (3)	79	82
Am Ins Newark (½)	14½	16
Am Reinsur (2½)	56	58½
Am Surety (1)	43¼	45¼
Automobile (1)	38	40
Balt Amer (.20g)	6¼	7¼
Boston (16)	635	645
Carolina (1.20a)	25¼	26¾
City of N Y (1)	25½	27
Conn Gen Life (.80)	38	39
Fid & Dep (2)	83	87
Firemens Ins	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire (1.15a)	28½	30
Glens Falls (1.60)	38¼	40¼
Globe & Rut	29	32
Great Amer (1)	26½	28
Halifax (.90)	19½	21
Hanover (1.60)	38½	40½
Hartford Fire (2½a)	76	78
Home Fire Sec	2⅞	3⅞
Home Ins (2.15a)	33¼	35¼
Homestead (1)	25¼	26¾
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond	30½	32½
Natl Fire (2)	73½	75½
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
N Y Fire (.30g)	16	19
Nor River (.80a)	25½	27
Phoenix (2½a)	89	91
Prov Wash (1)	43	45
St Paul Fire (7½a)	219	225
Springfield (4½)	138	141
Sun Life	400	420
Travelers (16)	615	625
U S Fire (1.60a)	52¼	54¼
Westchester (1.30a)	31½	33½

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Richmond Bank Statement

Weekly statement at the close of business September 11:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$209,738,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	1,664,000.00
Other cash	8,483,000.00
Total reserves	$219,885,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	322,000.00
Other bills discounted	63,000.00
Total bills discounted	$385,000.00
Bills bought in open market	173,000.00
Industrial advances	4,563,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	11,385,000.00
Treasury notes	79,904,000.00
Certificates and bills	25,427,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,837,000.00
Due from foreign banks	24,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	2,048,000.00
Uncollected items	42,795,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,170,000.00
Total assets	$390,787,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$165,067,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	162,173,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	3,673,000.00
Foreign bank	604,000.00
Other deposits	2,532,000.00
Total deposits	$168,982,000.00
Deferred availability items	41,886,000.00
Capital paid in	4,723,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	3,335,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,411,000.00
All other liabilities	197,000.00
Total liabilities	$390,787,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended September 11, 1935	$248,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	65.83
Commitments to make industrial advances	$1,605,000.00

Mr. Average Citizen Changes His Saving, Spending Habits

Depression Has Given 63% of Cross-Section Group a New Attitude Toward Saving Money.

New York, Sept. 14.—The shock of depression has radically changed the saving and spending habits of the so-called typical adult American as measured in a survey by the magazine Sales Management.

Sixty-three per cent of those covered in the survey had changed their attitude toward saving money.

Slightly less than half of that group were jolted by the crash into a more reckless outlook on life.

As typified in the survey, this class said, "Spend it when you have it."

On the other hand, a little more than half of the entire group were shaken to the other side of the picture by the same economic muddle.

These people, the survey found, declare, "The depression taught me a lesson. I'm going to save against the next rainy day."

Such a change in the attitude of the people, Sales Management asserted, has brought about new marketing problems, "and also great opportunities for those executives skilful enough to feel the pulse of the people."

It was discovered in the survey, for example, that those persons with surplus money favored better homes and house furnishings first, and then they wanted more recreation, clothes, travel, automobiles and education.

That desire for motor cars, it was found, is bolstered by the conclusion indicated in the survey that "there are roughly 3,000,000 pre-depression cars rattling around the streets of the Nation today."

Among the automobiles in use, 6 per cent were shown to be models out of production today.

Numerous individual comments on spending habits showed disillusionment and perplexity following the collapse of values in the depression, but there also appeared in the comments a new note of caution concerning future spending and saving.

By economic groups, the heads of families interviewed in the survey were:

	Per Cent
Laboring class	29
White collar workers	28
Upper middle class	40
Upper class	3

Canned Beer Makes Strides

Leading Can Companies Going Into Volume Production.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 14.—Metal containers for beer are rapidly passing through the development stage with both of the leading can companies attaining volume production, the Standard Statistics Co. reported today.

Several prominent brewers have seized on the new method of beer packaging to widen their scope of operations envisaging possible national distribution.

Well-known beer brands promise soon to take a place on the grocer's shelf alongside of nationally advertised canned foods.

Marking its entrance into the can-making industry, another company is hurrying completion of a new plant in Baltimore for the production, starting early in 1936, of a special can for packaging beer.

Output of both packers and general line cans this year will exceed materially that for 1934. Larger acreages planted and better growing conditions, compared with last year's drought, have resulted in substantially increased canning crops.

Continued gains in industrial activity have brought about a decided upturn in orders for general purpose containers.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (Special).

FLOUR—Receipts, 7,948 barrels, including 748 barrels for shipments; market firmer. Quotations for four barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are rye flour, dark to white, 5.15@5.50; winter patent, 5.40@5.80; hard winter patent, 7.25@7.50; winter straight, 4.15@5.00; spring straight, 7.30@7.55; hard winter straight, 6.90@7.35; spring patent, 7.65@7.85.

WHEAT—Receipts, 22,406 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 2,013 bushels; stock in elevators, 2,230,520 bushels; opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 83¼; September delivery, domestic, 83¼. Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 84¼. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 84¾ bid; September delivery, domestic, 84¾. Sales of cargoes on grade at 85, 82½, 80 and 77½, respectively, for Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 red winter garlicky, smutty wheat 2 cents under these prices after desmutting.

CORN—Receipts, 1,500 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 25,800 bushels; stock in elevators, 89,940 bushels; No. 2, yellow corn, 90; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 19,558 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 1,812 bushels; stock in elevators, 24,027 bushels; No. 2, white oats, 45@50 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 11,050 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 7,930 bushels; stock in elevators, 59,615 bushels.

HAY—General market inactive. The stocks of old hay on hand small, but ample, and prices entirely nominal; new hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market easier; wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 266 tons; market steady on spot bran and middling; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 1,234 bushels; stock in elevators, 3,491 bushels.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11	11⅝
Thompson	8⅛	8½
Wahl	2⅝	3
Butler Bros.	7	7¼
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	15½	15⅞
Swift International	28¼	28⅞
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6¾	6⅞
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con com	....	¼
City Con pfd	2	3
Edison	91½	93
Public Service $100 par	36	38½
Public Service no par	37	38½
Quaker com	135	136
Bendix	22⅝	22½
Quaker pfd	143	145
Borg-Warner	50¼	50¾
Illinois Brick	5½	5¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	23	23½
Conso. com	⅛	¼
Conso. pfd	....	3
Electric Household	17⅜	17½
McCord	21	24⅝

Foreign Exchange.

The European gold standard currencies gave a better account of themselves yesterday in relation to the dollar in world exchange dealings, the Associated Press reported.

The recently weak guilder checked its decline to rise .01 of a cent in New York at 67.38 cents, while French francs lifted .00⅝ of a cent at 6.59½ cents. Swiss francs were .01 of a cent better at 32.54 cents.

The Paris foreign exchange market continued its Saturday holiday schedule, but in London the dollar was a little easy at 4.94[illegible] to the pound. In New York in later trading the pound sterling was ⅛ of a cent higher at $4.95⅛.

Based on the closing rate for the French franc the dollar was valued at a premium of 38-100, compared with 64-100 Friday, and a discount of 10-100 a month ago.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 14 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—The last week's trade in the Boston wool market kept up the pace which had been set early in August and maintained throughout the month, and prices showed a further strengthening tendency. Most all grades of fleece and territory wools were active. Large quantities of average to good French combing 64s and finer territory wools moved at 73@75 cents, scoured basis. In Ohio fleece wools, sales of the strictly combing class were closed at 31@32 cents in the grease, and on 64s and finer and 58s, 60s, ½-blood, at 32@33 cents for 56s, ⅜-blood, and at 31½@32½ for 4[illegible], 50s, ¼ blood. Some houses advanced [illegible] prices at least 1 cent in the grease [illegible] selling prices on the medium-grade bright fleeces.

Time Pay Plans Are Discussed

Financing Terms Offered Buyers by Electric Authority.

Terms upon which the Electric Home and Farm Authority shall finance the purchase of electrical equipment and appliances and plumbing equipment were discussed with representatives of the public utility and sanitary industries at conferences yesterday.

The questions upon which representatives of these industries expressed their views, and which will be decided in the near future by the board of trustees of the Authority, include the length of time to be allowed for repayment of loans, the rate or rates of interest to be charged and the responsibility of the several parties to each financing transaction.

This last question has special reference to what liability, if any, shall be assumed by each of the following groups: Appliance and equipment dealers, distributors, manufacturers and utility companies.

Users of electricity in urban and rural areas whose purchases of appliances and equipment are financed by the Authority, will make payments on their loans monthly.

The Authority will not lend directly to the users but will purchase individual contracts from the dealers. Financing facilities will be made available for appliances and equipment of standard quality and low cost.

In the conference with the utility industry, the utilities were represented by Hudson W. Reed, of the United Gas Improvement Co.; W. W. Freeman, of the Columbia Gas & Electric Co.; Mr. Austin, of the Philadelphia Electric Co., and H. P. Hardwick, of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

The sanitary industry was represented by J. G. Hildebrand, executive secretary of the National Association of Master Plumbers of the United States, and J. D. Grigsby, Washington representative of that association. They have been authorized to represent the members of the association in dealing with EHFA.

Cotton Is Lower On Good Weather

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Cotton was lower today in response to reports of good weather in the South and increased hedging. The market closed barely steady at net losses of 10 to 12 points.

There was some buying at the start on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool, but with this supplied the market worked quite steadily lower under liquidation and Southern selling. Trade interests absorbed offerings on a scale down.

The report of the Census Bureau showed domestic consumption of 408,410 bales for August against 391,771 in July and 421,451 in August last year. This was about in line with expectations.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.42	10.31	10.31
December	10.46	10.35	10.35-36
January	10.48	10.39	10.39-40
March	10.54	10.43	10.43
May	10.60	10.51	10.51
July	10.66	10.57	10.57

Cottonseed Oil.

Spot, quiet; middling, 10.65.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet today, turning easier after a steady opening. The close was 5 to 10 points net lower. Sales, 26 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; September, 10.10; October, 10.06; December, 9.98, January, 9.97; March, 10.09.

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Sept. 14.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Black & Decker	17¾
Baltimore Transit vt	¾
Cons G E L P	82
Eastern Sugar Associates	82
Eastern Sugar Associates pf	23
Guilford Realty Co	5
Houston Oil pf n vt	9
Mercantile Trust	227½
New Amsterdam Casualty	9⅝
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	11¼
Bonds.	
Baltimore City 4s 1954 (A N)	110½
Baltimore City 4s 1936 (Harbor)	110½
Baltimore Transit Deb 4s	17

Sales—Stocks, 4,673 shares; bonds, $2,500.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on September 12 was:

Receipts, $15,133,980.03; expenditures, $17,432,091.22; balance, $1,434,455,202.22; customs receipts for the month, $10,981,418.04, according to the Associated Press.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $709,201,744.43; expenditures, $1,459,184,184.61, including $729,065,226.62 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $758,959,440.18; gross debt, $28,989,377,857.03, a decrease of $5,095,839.75 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,219,615,531.85.

Trade Hitting Stride After Losing Ground

Poor Weather and Holiday Lull Erased as Pace Speeds Up.

New York, Sept. 14.—Business appeared to be hitting its stride as it swung past the second weekly milepost of the autumn today.

To some of Wall street's economic time-keepers it had seemed that a little faltering in the trade and industrial pace could be detected just after the Labor Day holiday, but that the lost ground was now thought to be pretty well made up, with prospects of better speed later.

Trade surveys indicated that the poor weather and the holiday lull, which slowed retail lines in the previous week, were now clearly past and that wholesale business was again being stimulated by the better consumer demand.

Dun & Bradstreet reported that retail trade was showing "the most generous response to merchandise offerings in five years."

At the same time some sections of heavy industry were revealing unexpected vitality. Despite lagging automobile demand for steel because of new model preparations, steel operations more than overcame the holiday hesitation to advance 3.9 points to 49.7 per cent of capacity.

The steel production figure was not only the best since last February 11, but the highest with three exceptions since June, 1934. The important industrial indicator offered by power production dipped considerably less than normal for this time of year.

Confirmation of the unusual extent of the late summer business rush continued to pile up as corporate reports appeared. General Motors revealed the best August sales since 1929, and Montgomery Ward's August sales proved to be 20.8 per cent above 1934. Financial circles attributed a large part of the better results to increased purchasing power in rural areas.

Meanwhile the stock market, after making five successive new highs for 1935, all of which were close also to the peak reached in 1934 as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, took a little breathing spell Thursday as some traders realized profits.

However, a steadier tone was apparent late in the week not far from the recent tops. Bonds mostly showed but small changes on the week, although the U. S. Government list tended to sag.

Grains were generally in good demand at rising prices, stimulated by crop reports, and cotton showed modest improvement during the week.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 225, medium and good steers, 25@50 lower; common grades and other classes, weak; bulk, medium and good grass steers, 7.75@9.50; most common and medium heifers 5.50@7.25; beef cows, 4.50@6.00; cutter grades, 3.25@4.25; common and medium bulls, 4.50@5.75; stocker and feeder steers, 5.50@6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 80, 1.00@2.00 below a week ago; late sales good and choice vealers, 9.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400, steady; top, 12.90; good and choice, 170-210 pounds 12.65@12.90; 220-275 pounds, 12.10@12.60; 140-150 pounds, 12.00@12.60; 120-140 pounds, 11.25@12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 475, steady; compared with Friday last week lambs, 35@75 lower; ewes, steady; late bulk, good and choice lambs, 10.00@10.50; fat buck lambs discounted 1.00 per c. w. t.; medium lambs 7.50@9.50; culls down to 5.50; slaughter ewes, 2.00@4.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Md., Pa., Va. and W. Va., Wealthys, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Summer Rambos, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; McIntosh, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Grimes Golden, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Smokehouse, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 75; various, all varieties, ungraded, 50@60 higher.

CANTALOUPES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@40.

GRAPES—Delaware, Maryland, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 10@11; Delaware, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 25@30.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California, standard crates, 1.25@1.75.

PEACHES—Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Belles and Elbertas, U. S. 1s, as to size, 1.25@1.75; Hales, 1.25@2.00; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Belles and Elbertas, 50@75.

PEARS—Bushel baskets, New York, Clapps Favorite, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; bushel basket Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75. Seckels, as to size, 1.25@2.25.

WATERMELONS—Maryland and Virginia, various varieties, selects, 10@15; primes, 5@8.

BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 75@1.00; nearby, green, round stringless, 60@1.10.

BEETS—Nearby, 2@2½.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Round type, 30@35. Nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 25@30.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; nearby, 2@2½ per bunch.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.50.

CORN—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 10@17.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@30.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Icebergs, 1.50@2.25; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 50@65.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; New Jersey, 1.50@1.75; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 65@75.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Massachusetts, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.05; New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.15@2.35.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 35@50.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 95@1.00; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, round whites and Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 25@40; poorer, 10@20; canners' stock, 35@40, bushel.

EGGS—Market steady; current receipts, nearby, 28@30; Southern, 25@26; whites, large size, 33@35; medium, 30@32; receipts, butter, 1,250 tubs; eggs, 2,031 cases.

BROILERS—As to size, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 19@22; Leghorns, 19@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 18@23; Leghorns, 15@18; roosters, 12@13.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 15@16; Muscovy, 14@16.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity			Bid	Offer
2½	Dec.	15,	1935	100 28-32	100 30-32
2⅞	April	15,	1936	101 24-32	101 26-32
1½	June	15,	1936	100 24-32	100 26-32
3¼	Aug.	1,	1936	102 24-32	102 26-32
1½	Sept.	15,	1936	101 10-32	101 12-32
2¾	Dec.	15,	1936	103 4-32	103 6-32
3	Feb.	15,	1937	103 28-32	103 30-32
3	Apr.	15,	1937	104 8-32	104 10-32
3¼	Sept.	15,	1937	105 8-32	105 10-32
2⅝	Feb.	1,	1938	104 17-32	104 19-32
3	Mar.	15,	1938	105 6-32	105 8-32
2⅞	June	15,	1938	104 31-32	105 1-32
2½	Sept.	15,	1938	104 1-32	104 3-32
2⅛	June	15,	1939	102 5-32	102 7-32
1⅜	Dec.	15,	1939	99 24-32	99 26-32
1⅝	Mar.	15,	1940	100 7-32	100 9-32
1½	June	15,	1940	99 25-32	99 27-32
1⅝	Mar.	15,	1939	100 4-32	100 6-32

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 19,054, irregular. Mixed colors: Refrigerators, special packs, 27½@28; standards, 26¾@27½; firsts, 26¼@26½; other mixed colors unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY nominal. No freight quotations. No express quotations.

DRESSED POULTRY steady to easy. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 11,584; weak. Creamery, higher than extra, 25¾@26¼; extra (92 score), 25½; firsts (88-91 scores), 24¼@25½; seconds (84-87 scores), 24¼@25⅛; seconds (84-87 scores), 23⅛@24; centralized (90 score), 25@25¼.

CHEESE — Receipts, 313,753; quiet. Prices unchanged.

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month For 12 Months	Per Month For 24 Months	Per Month For 36 Months
50.00	NONE	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	33.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70
700.00	"	61.90	32.70	22.95
800.00	"	70.70	37.35	26.25
900.00	"	79.50	42.00	29.50
1000.00	"	88.35	46.70	32.80

HALF-YEARLY SALE

NO MONEY DOWN—1, 2 or 3 YEARS to PAY!

9x12 Washed American Orientals

$55

Beautiful rugs . . . skillfully woven on the great looms of the famous Mohawk Company . . . of finest Oriental blended yarns . . . washed to a marvelous sheen! And it would take an expert to distinguish the rich colorings and authentic patterns from the priceless originals that inspired these rugs! Sarouk, Kashan and Kirman patterns in softly blended reds, rusts, blues and ivory.

9x12 Washed American Oriental

Made by Gulistan. A limited quantity and assortment account for the low price. Chinese design in rust. Sarouk in red. Kirman in ivory.

44.44

Imperfects

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9x12 Plain Colored Majestic Imperial Rugs

Handsome plain rugs with darker borders, finished with fringe.

8.3 by 10.6, $9.95 4.6 by 6 size, $3.95
6 by 9 size, $6.95 27 by 48 in., 95c
7.6 by 9 size, $7.95

Also in 9-foot widths without border, 88c square yard.

10.95

9x12 Feet Seamless Axminster Rugs

Six interesting new patterns. Closely woven Axminsters in sturdy, lively wool—seamless for long wear. You will find that one of six patterns complements your decorative scheme.

22.95

Room-size Rugs, Copies of Oriental Patterns

9 by 12 and 8.3 by 10.6 sizes. The smart Oriental patterns are woven all the way through to the back. There is an interesting variety of patterns and colors to choose from.

29.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Broadloom Rugs

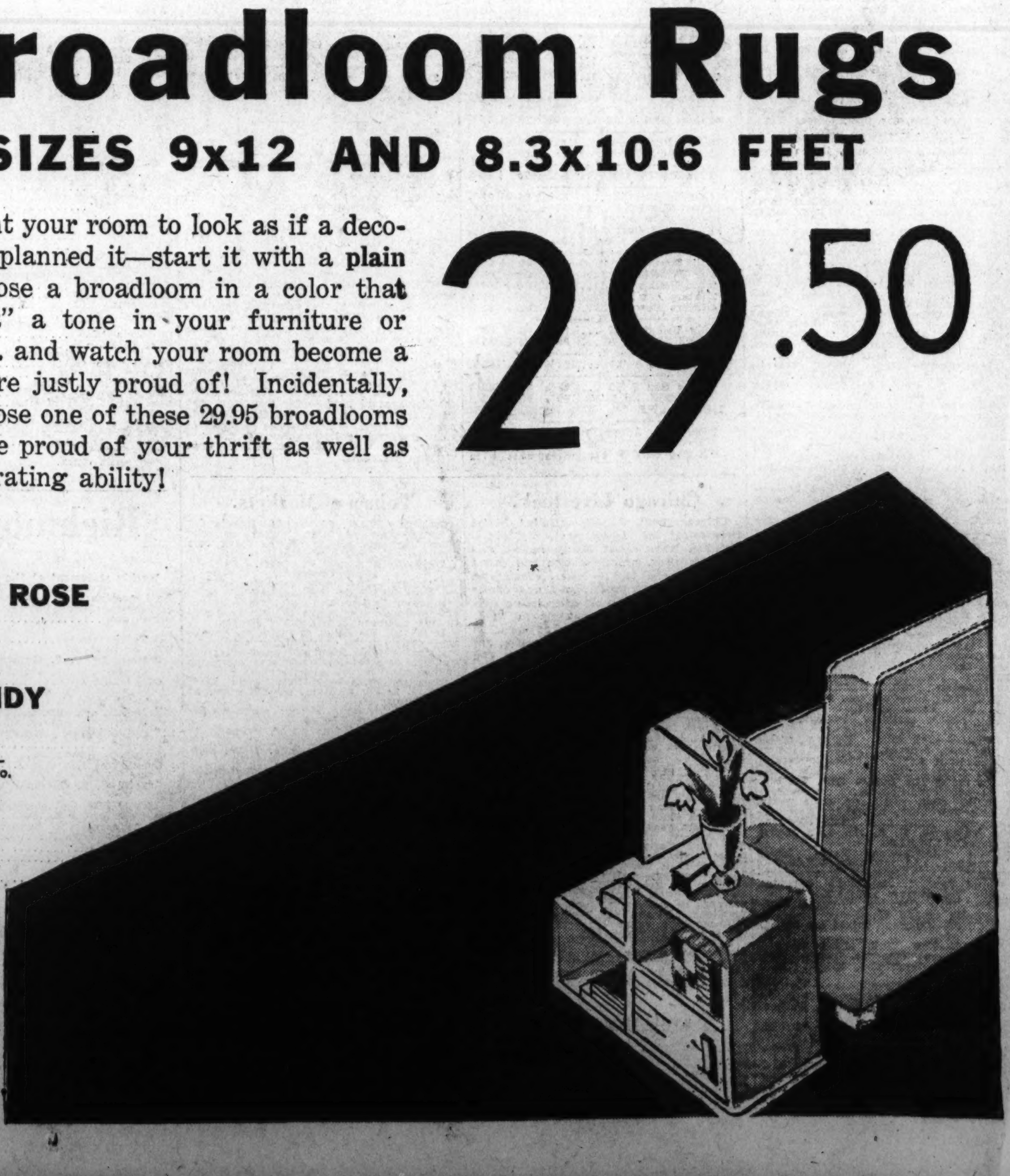
SIZES 9x12 AND 8.3x10.6 FEET

If you want your room to look as if a decorator had planned it—start it with a **plain** rug! Choose a broadloom in a color that "picks out" a tone in your furniture or drapes . . . and watch your room become a place you're justly proud of! Incidentally, if you choose one of these 29.95 broadlooms you can be proud of your thrift as well as your decorating ability!

29.50

GREEN
COPPER ROSE
TAUPE
RUST
BURGUNDY
BLUE

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



THE HECHT CO.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935

A Trade Journal Dispute Elicits a Brief and Humble Opinion on Criticism

Let the Reviewer Act as Guide But, Remember, He Is Human

Also a Few Words About "Modern Times," Latest Chaplin Picture, and the Proposed Consolidation of Amateur Theater Resources.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

THE MOTION PICTURE HERALD'S editorial quarrel with its sister trade journal, Editor and Publisher, rather interests us.

"A revival of good, old-fashioned local dramatic criticism is what the motion picture business most needs," said the E. and P.

"There is one important reason why the motion picture is currently getting a deal of attention in the columns of Editor and Publisher," retorts the M. P. H. "That industrious journal wants attention-commanding copy, and, it would seem, finds it more discreet to seek it among external enterprises than among the militant and touchy newspapers in its own field about which it could well purvey many a more exciting story."

But we're not so much concerned with the one's charge that studio handouts are deplorable or the other's reply that they are defensible as we are with the more fundamental question of movie criticism itself, its limitations and its excuse for being.

(Understand, before going any further—assuming you've gone this far—that a rank novice is speaking, one who hasn't any business discussing motion picture criticism as practiced by the newspapers.)

We know a certain person, and there must be countless others like her, whose only choice-determinant where and when a picture is involved is "the papers." She may be partial to this particular type of film, she may be on cordial terms with the star and yet if the attraction in question receives tepid or indifferent reviews in "the papers" she will remain away, even if this precipitates such a frghtful crsis as going movie-less for a whole, solid week.

Now, that's taking "the papers" too seriously. The stage and screen departments of our country's newspapers perform a duty which is indispensable, and yet their conductors don't qualify as omniscient arbiters. Certainly the best among them would be the first to answer, if asked whether, say, "China Seas" is good or bad: "I think it's good (or bad). What do you think?"

And your opinion, the opinion of a lay movie-goer, would be as worthy of respect as his, a professional critic's.

There is, we believe, no such thing as objective criticism. Quality to one may be anathema to the other. Both are, shall we say, right, if each is sincere in his convictions.

The function of the show critic—or the music, book, art or any other critic—is simply to state his impressions and conclusions as lucidly as possible. He acts as a guide who points but does not prod. If your tastes and his are in general accord, something which frequent consultation of his output will determine, then you are likely to be doing the proper thing in observing faithfully his red and green lights.

Without him, you would waste much time and money. With him, you have a valuable guide. But remember, whether the light is red or green, the sign is but the reflection of one man's—or woman's—opinion.

So we say to our friend who is so utterly helpless on movie night unless she has first gone into a huddle with "the papers":

Try taking the first crack yourself once. It really isn't a sin.

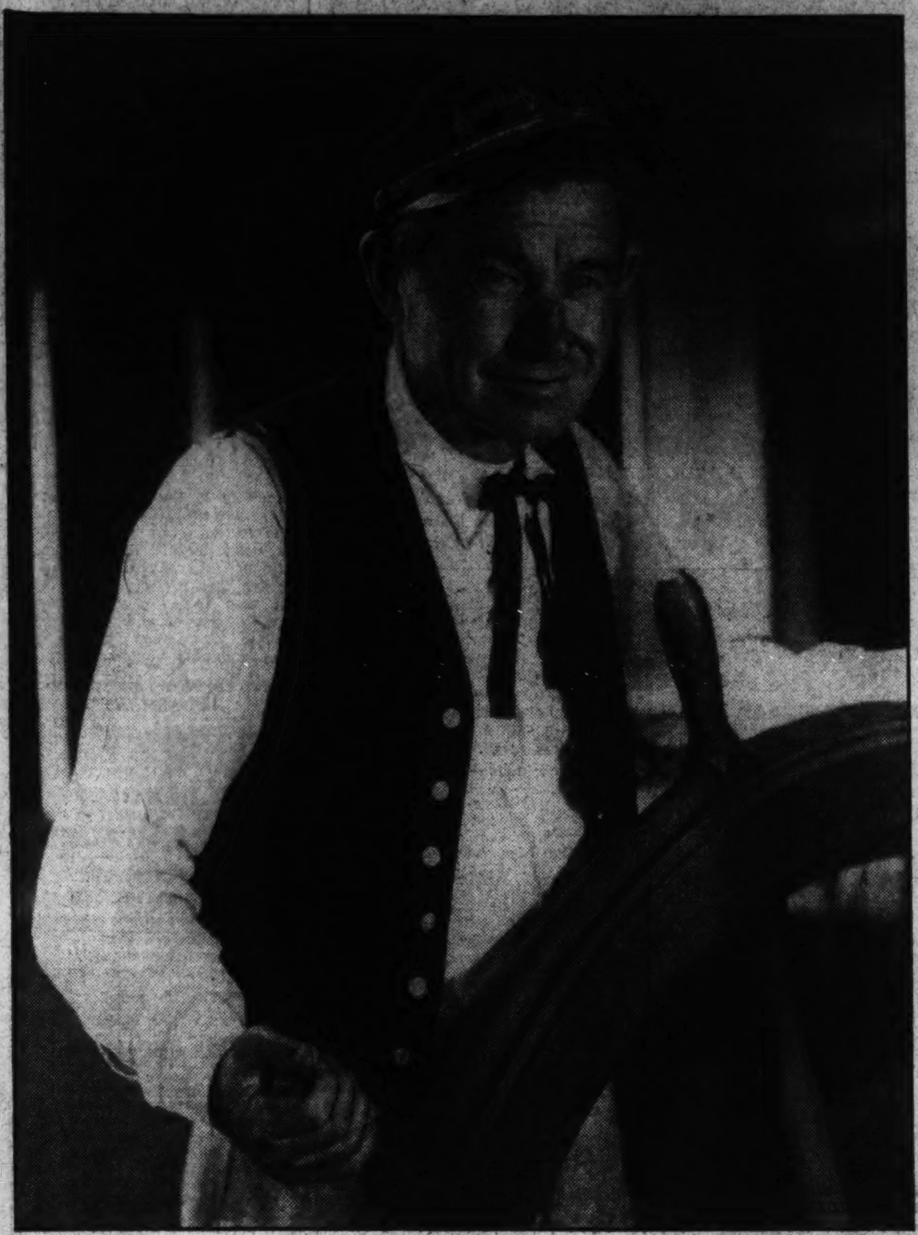
Though this may be heresy.

• • • •

SUCH promising photoplays as "Call of the Wild," "The Dark Angel," "The Crusades" and "Diamond Jim" are just around the corner, but of all productions nearing completion or just released, the one to which we look forward with keenest anticipation is Charles Chaplin's "Modern Times."

Chaplin became our favorite film player when we first had communion with his short mustache, baggy pants, flexible cane and waddly walk. It was probably some two-reel Keystone or Essanay comedy which, of course, we don't remember. Down the years his artistry has continued to flourish, though abated to a regrettable degree by the advent of a medium which is foreign to the art of pantomime—the talkies. It is more proper, perhaps, considering the staggering importance which these same talkies have assumed, to say, rather, that the gift of pantomime which is Chaplin's is incompatible with the talking screen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



WILL ROGERS,

whose whimsical artistry, preserved forever in celluloid, makes him more than just a memory. "Steamboat Round the Bend," completed shortly before his tragic death last month, presents him as a medicine man and Mississippi River pilot. It is unquestionably one of the funniest pictures he ever made.

PATRICIA ELLIS,

the stage-struck society bud of "Bright Lights," the Joe E. Brown starring vehicle now at the Earle, is shown here in an evening gown of blush pink satin with halter top. One of the most promising starlets of 1935, she will be seen in "The Pay Off" in the not too distant future.

Shrewd Alfred Lunt Prefers Actor-Managership to Films

He, Along With Katharine Cornell and Others, Is Canny in Choosing Dual Income on Stage Rather Than Screen's High, but Undependable, Reward.

By Mark Barron.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Barely a fortnight ago Broadway royalty was aghast at Myrna Loy demanding something like $3,500 a week.

Indeed, as a canny actress who understood that her value is estimated by the number of tickets her presence on the screen sells, it seemed very likely she would win her ultimatum.

The theater is not accustomed to pay such salaries to performers, hence its amazement, which may explain why Alfred Lunt became a director of the Theater Guild a day or two ago and why such stars as Katharine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne became actress-managers long ago.

Since Lunt and Lynn Fontanne first appeared in "The Guardsman" about 15 years ago, they were the bulwarks of the guild. They would act for no other manager, but their top salary was $1,000 a week each with a percentage.

Even with the percentage, that salary figure was far from the weighty figures handed out each pay day to many Hollywood stars.

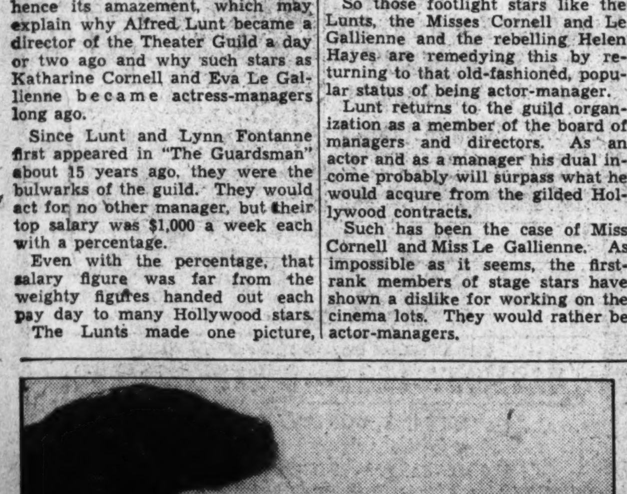
The Lunts made one picture, "The Guardsman;" disliked the movie way of doing things. But they did break away from the guild to become producers on their own with Noel Coward in partnership.

It has been conceded that in its economic limitation the theater cannot pay the huge salaries accorded such as Jean Harlow, Marlene Dietrich, Robert Montgomery, Norma Shearer and other members of Hollywood royalty.

So those footlight stars like the Lunts, the Misses Cornell and Le Gallienne and the rebelling Helen Hayes are remedying this by returning to that old-fashioned, popular status of being actor-manager.

Lunt returns to the guild organization as a member of the board of managers and directors. As an actor and as a manager his dual income probably will surpass what he would acqure from the gilded Hollywood contracts.

Such has been the case of Miss Cornell and Miss Le Gallienne. As impossible as it seems, the first-rank members of stage stars have shown a dislike for working on the cinema lots. They would rather be actor-managers.



JOHN BOLES AND DIXIE LEE,

who rarely before, if ever, have been cast together, are said to form a splendid team in "Redheads on Parade," at Loew's Fox. The former is best known for his voice, the latter for her—and Husband Bing Crosby's—set of twins.

Like the Brook, 'East Lynne' Is Still on Its Way

Revival of Old Melodrama Will Enter Sixth Week on Wednesday.

The Willard Players Wednesday will begin their sixth week of melodramatic hilarity in "East Lynne." With the SRO sign going up twice last week, the players are confident this year's offering will surpass the record of last season's "The Drunkard."

Probably the foremost reason for the great gain in patronage by the group was the innovation of the "Continental Music Hall" idea of last week. This new mode of the theater, caused by the chill of fall and the subsequent fall of beer's popularity, is the serving of a variety of refreshments.

A substantial reduction in the tariff of the table seats more than offsets the loss of free beer by those who cannot quite divorce themselves from "beer—pretzels—and 'East Lynne.'"

The cast includes Robert G. Pitkin, character actor; Catherine Dierkin, a Baltimore importation; Isham Keith, of the National Theater Stock Company; Lucille Bartram, a member of the Drama Guild; Richard Midgley, Harriet Borden, Forney Reese, Margaret Martin, Harry Schonrank and that incomparable child star, Ethel Hayden.

Tickets and reservations for the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances may be obtained throuh the Willard Ticket Bureau, in the Willard Hotel.

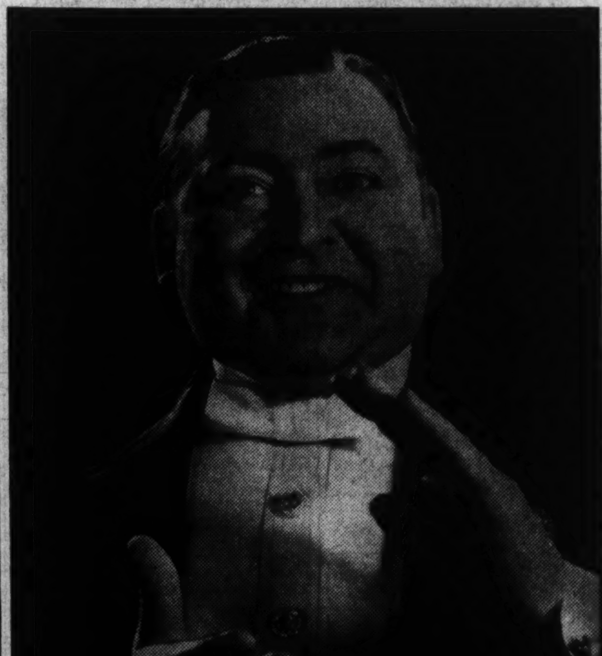
Jerome K. Jerome Play Revival Is in Question

Several requests have been received by the Triangle Club for a return performance of their success of last June, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome. Those who are interested in seeing this famous old classic performed again are requested to write to the Triangle Club in care of the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest. If enough requests are received to assure the club adequate support "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" will be repeated with the same cast.

The group is now rehearsing "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, scheduled for performance on September 20. The cast includes Clare Sargent, Marguerite Bohn, Rosemary Walker, Faith Howell, John Kendrick, Frederic Cole and A. L. Diket.

Producing "Preview."

Harlan Ware, writer, has been engaged by Paramount to work on the script of "Preview," which Harold Hurley will produce. No players have bet been assigned.



EDWARD ARNOLD,

as he appears in "Diamond Jim," Universal's comedy drama based on the life of "Diamond Jim" Brady, which will be coming into RKO-Keith's just as soon as "Top Hat" gives it a chance. Now you see how the nickname was coined.

'Trilby' Brings Season's Close To Roadsiders

Denis Cornell, Carey Lucas and Others in Cast Will Resume Old Roles.

The outstanding hit of the summer, "Trilby," will return to the Roadside Theater for the final week of the season, beginning tomorrow night. Director Harrold Weinberger was successful in recalling virtually all those Roadside players who made the revival so popular.

In the role of Svengali Denis Connell, long a Washington favorite, added another splendid characterization to his repertoire. Carey Lucas, who played earlier in the season as a melodrama heroine, proved herself an actress of exceptional ability in the title role. Jesse Veltch resumes his role of Taffy, the jovial Englishman who "fathered" Trilby and Billee; Marvin Beers will do Sandy, the Scotch member of the triumvirate, and Leslie Orleans, one of the original roadsiders, will play Little Billee. Anne Ives will play Mme. Vinard, Milton Hirshfield as Zouzou, John Rappolot, jr., as Gecko, Jean Smith as Angele, Sonje Nordholm as Mrs. Bagot, Ralph Thayer as the Rev. Thomas Bagot, Richard Stringfellow as Dodor, Pryor McFadden as Antony, and Nancy Hall as Musette, resume their original roles.

Another first-season Roadside player, Fred Haskin, returns from a vacation in time for one play. He will do Kaw, manager of the Cirque. Rebecca Breskin will play Honorine, and her original role of Mimi will be played by Pearl Wineberger. Charles Grunwell will play Lorimer.

Dog Protects Star From Hold-up Thugs

Carl Brisson is the possessor of the best hold-up insurance in Hollywood—a trained shepherd dog named Shep that the Paramount star has taught to defend him.

Night or day, whenever Brisson, currently featured in "The Bouncer," goes out he is accompanied by the dog. As long as no one approaches too close to the star all is well with Shep, but just make a threatening gesture and the dog crouches, snarling.

If the warning isn't sufficient, Shep takes the attacker by the arm and holds him until Brisson tells him to let go. If told to attack, the dog is literally transformed into a furry fury and woe betide any hold-up man foolish enough to draw a pistol—he has been taught to attack anyone with a gun in his hand.

Producer Remains.

Paramount announces a new contract with Benjamin Glazer, who is producing Bing Crosby's current "Anything Goes," and is scheduled to produce his next, "Money From Home."

Don't Enter Any Contests, Warns Girl Who Won One in Films

Ann Loring Finally Obtained a Role, But Then It Was Due to Luck; She Was Selected From 25,000 Competitors.

By Relman Morin.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14 (AP).—Three months in the movies have convinced one contest-winner that she "wouldn't have the colossal nerve to try it again under any circumstances."

She is Ann Loring, real name, Anita Kurtin, born and reared in Brooklyn, N. Y., a graduate of Brooklyn College.

And despite her own pronouncement, she is, thus far, very much a success. Her first role before the cameras will be, not the conventional 30-second "bit," but a feminine lead opposite Warner Baxter.

But that, she said, was just luck.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd stay out of all contests, in the first place; and in any event, I'd stay away from Hollywood."

She was one of 25,000 girls who appeared before M-G-M's "traveling studio" last year to take a screen test. The scouts decided, definitely, she was one in 25,000.

"Well, now," she said, "I realize what an idiot I was. To me, it's like having been in an automobile accident. You never realize the significance of it until it's all over. Then you begin to get the jitters to think how lucky your were."

She said she has seen other girls, whom she considered prettier and more talented than herself, fall by the wayside.

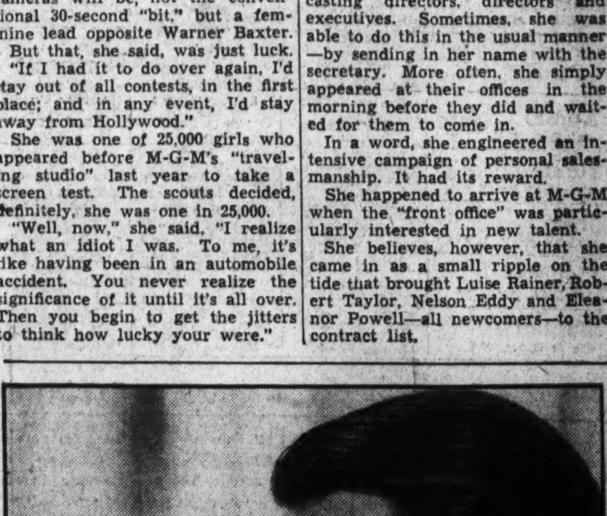
Her contract, she soon realized, meant little more than a passport through the heavily guarded front gate. After the first few weeks, she found no one paying attention to her. So she set out to bring herself to the attention of the studio's key-men.

She obtained interviews with casting directors, directors and executives. Sometimes, she was able to do this in the usual manner—by sending in her name with the secretary. More often, she simply appeared at their offices in the morning before they did and waited for them to come in.

In a word, she engineered an intensive campaign of personal salesmanship. It had its reward.

She happened to arrive at M-G-M when the "front office" was particularly interested in new talent.

She believes, however, that she came in as a small ripple on the tide that brought Luise Rainer, Robert Taylor, Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell—all newcomers—to the contract list.



ROSALIND KEITH AND RICHARD CROMWELL,

who are responsible for what little love interest there is in "Annapolis Farewell," Paramount's praiseworthy attempt to portray the spirit of the U. S. Naval Academy. The picture is playing a return engagement at the Metropolitan.

Latest Happenings and Topics of Interest in the Realm of Stage and Screen Amusement

Jumbo Revives Former Glory Of Hippodrome

Heralded Musical Circus Will Open Next Month in New York.

New York's Hippodrome for 20 years, 1905 to 1925, synonym for spectacular amusement in America is about to undergo a renaissance. In the 5,000-seat theater which for the past ten years has been tenanted by vagrant operas, vaudeville bills and picture shows, Billy Rose, the first week in October, will present his long-heralded musical circus, "Jumbo."

Rose has taken a year's lease on the historic edifice at Forty-third street and Sixth avenue and with his "Jumbo," named for the greatest peanut consumer in all zoological history, hopes to revive the glory and the glamour that was the Hippodrome's when its stage swarmed with elephants, acrobats, Indians, bandsmen and the chorus of 100 which was submerged in its huge tank each evening before the very eyes of the startled spectators.

"Jumbo" promises to be a delightful and extravagant hybrid. Its story, coined by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, is the story of a small circus, jointly operated by two belligerent Irishmen, as it buffets its way from town to town in the Middle West. One night it struts in triumph, the next it staggers under a threat of seizure for debt.

"Jumbo" will forsake the famous Hippodrome stage, for the action of the play will be in a 40-foot tanbark ring in the center of the auditorium. This new arena has materially altered the Hippodrome. For weeks workmen have been tearing up chairs from its lower floor to install the ring. Seats will surround the ring in semicircular fashion and terrace up to the rim of the balcony.

The Actors Equity Association, the circus world, and the zoos have been combed for contributors to "Jumbo." Among its nonacrobatic members are listed Jimmy Durante, Arthur Sinclair, Cecelia Loftus, Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton and Paul Whiteman and his band of 30 pieces.

Trapeze performers, aerialists, wire-walkers, and equestriennes also participate in "Jumbo," and the basement of the Hippodrome will be inhabited by some 1,200 jungle birds and animals.

PETER LORRE,

who is well known, especially abroad, for his grim characterizations on the screen, is the central figure in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," the current offering at the Belasco. This is a Gaumont-British product, featuring Nova Pilbeam, Leslie Banks and Edna Best.

Preparation Starts On 'Mohican' Story

Hollywood's hard-riding Indian and cowboy actors are getting their steeds in shape, set construction has started, locations are being hunted, players are being tested and script work progressing rapidly at the Reliance studios, where Edward Small is making ready to start "Last of the Mohicans." Ralph Block and Philip Dunne are working on the scenario for this James Fenimore Cooper classic.

All-Southern Cast.

Principals in "So Red the Rose" are mostly Southern. Margaret Sullavan is from Virginia; Randolph Scott, from South Carolina; Director King Vidor, from Texas; Robert Cummings, from Missouri, and Writer Laurence Stallings, from Georgia.

Temperamental Cat Halts Studio Work

Temperamental inclinations of Whitie, a huge white cat, completely ruined the dispositions of Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and Director Mitchell Leisen during the filming of Paramount's "Hands Across the Table."

Supposed to leap on MacMurray as he lies asleep on a davenport, the cat suddenly conceived a violent dislike for the actor and refused to go near him.

Finally tiring of Leisen's cajolings, the beast ran under a platform and refused to come out. It was impossible to go under after him and nearly an hour was consumed in getting him out, a garden hose eventually proving effective.

After drying the cat out and winning it over to MacMurray's side by liberal bowls of milk, the scene was finally taken and everyone heaved a sigh of relief.

Explaining How 'Annie Oakley' Became Slang

Synomym for Free Tickets Is Memorial to Greatest Woman Marksman.

"How about a couple of Annie Oakleys for tonight?"

In such manner, for many years, newspapermen, other publicists and friends of the management requested free tickets, or "passes," for stage and circus entertainments. The expression, common alike to the United States, Great Britain and Europe, is revived again in "Annie Oakley," RKO Radio's new screen drama starring Barbara Stanwyck.

Countless millions of men and women have used that expression and countless millions more have wondered what it meant.

This, then, is the simple story:

Annie Oakley was born in a log cabin in Patterson Township, Darke County, Ohio, in 1866. As a little girl, she supported her family by her skill with a rifle. In her 'teens she was rated such a brilliant rifle shot that Col. William F. Cody engaged her for the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show. With that amazing troupe of former plainsmen, who had lived by the rifle when the frontier was young she gained international fame as the greatest living rifle shot.

The expression referred to above was born of one of her simplest rifle feats, the shooting out of pips from the hearts of playing cards, a single bullet from her rifle cutting a clean round hole through the card. One day, when two former friends of Buffalo Bill sought to buy tickets to the show, he recognized and stopped them.

"Your money's bogus here," he declared, then seized two complimentary tickets and a metal punch and perforated the two pasteboards.

"There's a couple of 'Annie Oakleys,'" the great plainsman and showman added.

From that remark the expression, "a couple of Annie Oakleys," spread over the world, carried by the Buffalo Bill show on all its American and European tours. It became so common that it applied also to circuses, fairs, carnivals, vaudeville, burlesque and the legitimate stage.

Dvorak Swims Daily.

Ann Dvorak, Warner Bros., featured player, swims every morning in the big pool on her ranch. She swim every day in the year, winter or summer.

WALLACE BEERY, CLARK GABLE AND JEAN HARLOW,

the pivotal characters in "China Seas," which has just entered its second week at the Columbia. Above, Villain Beery might be saying, "Now see here, young man," while Hero Gable ponders his next move, and Heroine Jean seems to be thinking, "Tell him a thing or two, skipper, I'm right behind you."

Meet Tarzan, The Nursemaid Horse and Cook

Ken Maynard Has Taught Him to Do All But Recite Casabianca.

Baby-tending has been added to the accomplishment of Tarzan, the "wonder horse."

He is the cream-colored Palomino who played with Ken Maynard in that star of the horse opera's first picture for Columbia, "Western Frontier." Eight years ago, Maynard picked him out of a shipment from the North and, not having the $600 necessary for his purchase then, bought him on the installment plan. According to his master, Tarzan is now the most versatile and best-trained horse in southern California.

But minding a baby was not part of his repertoire until, in "Heir to Trouble," on which Maynard is at present engaged, the horse and his master found themselves guardians of a novel addition to Westerns—an infant. Since Ken has to be away most of the time, tending to a mine which figures in the plot, it's up to Tarzan to be baby's nurse.

Rube Goldberg himself couldn't have invented any more ingenious devices than Maynard has to solve this knotty problem. A nursing bottle full of milk is so arranged above the baby's cradle that when it cries the horse can lower the bottle with the aid of ropes and pulleys. An endless clohtes line has been rigged up so that Tarzan can move the diapers back and forth over the stove. A board is nailed to the cradle—Tarzan puts his foot on this and rocks the cradle.

The horse also has to act as cook. When an alarm clock warns him that his master will soon be home for lunch he releases a trap which causes several eggs to roll down into a pot of boiling water.

What happens if something goes wrong? Tarzan rings a cowbell—which brings Ken on the run.

Maynard himself wrote this screen play, which Spencer Gordon Bennett is directing, while Kathryn Perry appears as the hero's fiancee.

Tom Brown Signs.

Paramount announces that Tom Brown has signed a long term contract with the studio, the product of his outstanding work in "Annapolis Farewell." He will forthwith be cast in "A Son Comes Home," an original by Julian Josephson, which Albert Lewis will produce for Paramount.

JANE WITHERS,

9-year-old featured player of Fox Films' "The Immigrant," shows her yellow flannel playtime overall slacks.

An Opinion on Film Criticism

Continued from Page 1.

Many still believe him to be the greatest comedian in pictures. Surely we used to think he was, but when Chaplin comes only at four-year intervals while such high-calibered performers as W. C. Fields are appearing a couple or more times a year—well, who is invulnerable to doubt?

May "Modern Times" dispel all doubt!

* * * *

SOMEWHAT vaguely we recall a campaign of a year ago, or it may have been two years ago, to pool Greater Washington's amateur acting and productional talent and create therefrom a community or civic theater. Gazing upon a littered desk, a batch of announcements dispatched by various amateur groups suddenly reminded us there was such a campaign. Now, another season is about to start and this group and that organization is making its own separate plans, complacently embarking upon its own isolated course.

What happened to that campaign? Is it impossible to form a co-operative unit which will be representative of the Nation's Capital; must efforts to bring together the District's best amateur actors, directors, designers, costumers and technicians forever be fruitless?

The several organizations now active certainly justify their being, but fancy how much more could be accomplished if they tossed their resources into a hat and from that hat extracted a white bunny with "Washington Playhouse" or "The Capital Theater" or some other such legend of corresponding significance written across its forehead.

Jesse L. Lasky, Leader of New Unit, to Travel

Mary Pickford, His Partner, May Join Him Next Month in Europe.

Jesse L. Lasky, president of the newly formed Pickford-Lasky Productions, has left Hollywood for a trip to Europe via Chicago, Quebec and London. He is accompanied by Mrs. Lasky and Jesse Lasky, jr.

In Europe Lasky will complete arrangements for the production of one film abroad in addition to the five recently announced for production at the United Artists Studios in California. An extended journey on the continent is also planned for the purpose of acquiring prospective acting talent for the new organization, particularly feminine stars to play opposite Nino Martini and Francis Lederer, both of whom are already under contract to Lasky.

Mary Pickford probably will join Lasky abroad, and both producers plan to return on October 15, when they will officially launch the production activities of their company.

Prior to his departure Lasky announced that he has signed Phil Friedman as his executive assistant, and Maurice Hanline as his story editor. Friedman, former casting chief for Fox Films, is to assume his new post after a three-week holiday. Hanline begins immediately to supervise the prepartion of production material.

Additional appointments and engagements will be announced by Lasky on his return to Hollywood.

Wearers Must Set Fashions, Adrian Asserts

Designer Not Sure Whether Garbo Film Will Exert Great Influence.

By Adrian.

Among the questions most frequently put to me is, "Why is it that fashions of a past era, when seen on the screen, influence modern style trends?"

Specifically, the new Greta Garbo production of "Anna Karenina" at M.-G.-M.—what influence it will have upon the clothes women will wear, is foremost in the minds of style-conscious persons.

I can only answer that these styles, in some form or another, will probably seep into our present-day fashions, in spite of the fact that a great many women of that era looked a little like pigeons at a wedding.

I haven't the slightest idea, however, whether it will be a hat, a skirt or an entire costume that will insinuate itself into the fashion of today.

What will come from these clothes is entirely in the hands of fashion in its own evolution. If there is a place for this era in our present-day wardrobe, it will happen in spite of all that would stop it.

It has been my experience in the past that the women themselves have to discover and set a certain fashion. A person who creates clothes can only suggest new things.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

Week of September 15.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights."	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights."	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights."	Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Comedy.	Guy Kibbee in "Going Highbrow." Silly Symphony.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us." Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze."	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Cowboy Millionaire." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Pat O'Brien in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy, Popeye.	Pat O'Brien in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy, Popeye.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Silly Symphony.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Silly Symphony.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Band Reel, Musical.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Band Reel, Musical.	"Welcome Home" and "Jalna." Betty Boop.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy.	Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River." Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Serial, Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy and News.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Princess O'Hara." Comedy.	George Brent in "Front Page Woman." News.	George Brent in "Front Page Woman." News.	Buck Jones in "Border Brigands." Episode, Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Cartoon, Sport.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Cartoon Sport.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Other Features.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Other Features.	Paul Lukas in "Casino Murder Case." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Murder in the Fleet." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Murder in the Fleet." Comedy, Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." Comedy.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Novelty.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Novelty.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Comedy.	John Wayne in "Dawn Rider." Other Features.	Mary Ellis in "Paris in the Spring." Cartoon, Travel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Helen Gahagan in "She." Comedy.	Helen Gahagan in "She." Comedy.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy, Novelties.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy, Novelty.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy, Novelty.	Arline Judge in "College Scandal." Comedy, Serial.	Randolph Scott in "Village Tale." Other Features.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman."	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman."	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep."	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep."	William Powell in "Escapade."	William Powell in "Escapade."	Richard Dix in "Arizonian." Gene Raymond in "Hooray For Love."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Musical.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Musical.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Musical.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Serial, Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy, Sport Reel.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Cartoon.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Musical.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Musical.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

Week of September 15.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Comedy, Band Reel.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Comedy, Band Reel.	Guy Kibbee in "Going Highbrow." Our Gang.	"Daring Young Man." "Orchids to You." Serial, Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8."	George Raft in "Every Night at 8."	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Comedies.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Song Reel.	"What Price Crime." "Atlantic Adventure." Popeye.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy, Silly Sym.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy, Silly Sym.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy, Silly Sym.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy, Silly Sym.	Mona Barrie in "Ladies Love Danger." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Brent in "Front Page Woman." Serial, Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "The Man on Flying Trapeze." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." "Charlie Chan in Egypt."	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." "Charlie Chan in Egypt."	"One New York Night." "Death From a Distance."	"One New York Night." "Death From a Distance."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Kermit Maynard in "Code of Mounted."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Kermit Maynard in "Code of Mounted."	Harry Carey in "Wagon Trails." Wallace Beery in "The Bowery."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Anna Neagle in "Runaway Queen."	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Anna Neagle in "Runaway Queen."	Elissa Landi in "Enter Madame." "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes."	Elissa Landi in "Enter Madame." "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes."	"The Golden West." "Motive for Revenge."

Southeast Washington

Week of September 15.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Under the Pampas Moon." "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."	"Under the Pampas Moon." "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." "Motive for Revenge."	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." "Motive for Revenge."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." John Wayne in "Paradise Canyon."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." John Wayne in "Paradise Canyon."	"Rescue Squad." "Timber Terrors." Evening, "Reckless."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Comedies.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Comedies.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy, Popeye.	"After the Dance" and "The Black Room." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Gene Raymond in "Hooray for Love."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Gene Raymond in "Hooray for Love."	"Keeper of the Bees." "Hard Rock Harrigan."	"Keeper of the Bees." "Hard Rock Harrigan."	"Break of Hearts" and "It's a Small World."	"Break of Hearts" and "It's a Small World."	Buck Jones in "Outlawed Guns." Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Kent Taylor in "College Scandal." Other Features.	Kent Taylor in "College Scandal." Other Features.	Helen Gahagan in "She." Dumbbell Letters.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Comedy.	Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names." Pictorial, Sport.	All-Comedy Night and Two Cartoons.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Mickey Mouse.

Suburban

Week of September 15.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy and News.	May Robson in "Age of Indiscretion." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Arline Judge in "College Scandal." Comedies, Cartoon.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai."	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai."	Madge Evans in "Calm Yourself."	Kent Taylor in "Smart Girl."	Kermit Maynard in "Red Blood of Courage." Serial.	Lew Ayres in "Spring Tonic." Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top." Comedy and News.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "The Man on Flying Trapeze." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "The Man on Flying Trapeze." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Border Brigands." "Silk Hat Kid." Cartoon, Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Cartoon.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy, Novelty.	Claire Dodd in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy, Novelty.	George Brent in "Front Page Woman." Comedy, Novelty.	George Brent in "Front Page Woman." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever."	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp."	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike."	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy and News.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy and News.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." Comedy and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy and News.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy and News.	Betty Furness in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy and News.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Other Features.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps." March of Time.	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps." March of Time.	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps." March of Time.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Comedy.	Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs." Buck Jones in "Outlawed Guns."	Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs." Buck Jones in "Outlawed Guns."

AMUSEMENTS

FOX
Now JOHN BOLES DIXIE LEE in "READHEADS on PARADE"
Stage AL TRAHAN BILLY HOUSE & CO. LITTLE JACKIE HELLER AND OTHER ACTS
Friday "HERE COMES THE BAND" GLEN GRAY & CASA LOMA ORCH.
PALACE Now WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND" IRVIN S. COBB • STEPIN FETCHIT
Coming CLARK GABLE-LORETTA YOUNG "CALL OF THE WILD"
Now—4th and FINAL WEEK! Clark GABLE • Jean HARLOW Wallace BEERY in "China Seas"

Fall Festival of Greater Shows
WARNER BROS. EARLE
NOW PLAYING HIS FIRST MUSICAL JOE E. BROWN In Warner Bros.—First Nat'l's Bright Lights
On Stage SALICI PUPPETS • OTHER ACTS
Doors Open 1:30
"Bright Lights" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow & Tues. At The Ambassador.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
NOW • 2nd Week Downtown ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL with SIR GUY STANDING RICHARD CROMWELL
Doors Open 1:30 25¢ to 40¢

MRS. DORSEY'S 1935-36 CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.

AMUSEMENTS

ONE WEEK ONLY SEPT. 16-21
WE BRING BACK your FAVORITE! "TRILBY"
AS THE CLOSING PRODUCTION OF THE 1935 BARN THEATRE SEASON
8:40 P.M.
SPECIAL BUS TUES. FRI. CL. 4256
ROCKVILLE PIKE PAST GEORGETOWN PREP.
RES. SEATS 83¢ • 55¢
MRS. DORSEY'S IN DROOPS
ROADSIDE

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS in "TOP HAT"
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN.
Coming... EDWARD ARNOLD
Already famous for his characterization of "DIAMOND JIM"

MOORE'S 9th AT G RIALTO Direction of TOM MOORE
TODAY—Last Day—DOORS OPEN 1:30
HARMONY LANE—SOUTHERNAIRES
BEGINS MONDAY 12 NOON
UNITED ARTISTS PRESENTS GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON'S CELEBRATED
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
with JACK BUCHANAN-LILA DAMITA—Star Cast
Lavish, Uproarious Comedy—Featuring "CARANGA"
Directed by Thornton Freeland of "Flying Down to Rio"
NATURAL COLOR CARTOON—3 LITTLE BEARS
In Person—The Sensational CREATORE
—Conducting—
RIALTO SYMPHONY—4 Concerts Daily
KATHLEEN LAWLOR—Soloist, 2 in AFT., 2 in EVE.
1:30—3:30—7:10—9:15

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
Opens THIS SUNDAY MATINEE Sept. 15th
With BILLY ARLINGTON and His Own Show

BELASCO NOW
NOVA PILBEAM • PETER LORRE
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
Last 2 days "MY HEART IS CALLING"

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Announces
8 Thursday Concerts
12 Sunday Concerts
Noted Artists as Soloists
A Series of Student Concerts
Advance Reservations Now Being Accepted at
1111 Woodward Bldg., NA. 8410.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
In a Series of FOUR EVENING CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 8:45 P.M.
Oct. 24—Dec. 19—Mar. 12—Apr. 2.

Fact and Fable Pertaining to Local and National Developments in the Show Business

Ziegfeld Beauty Rules Recalled As Movie on His Life Is Cast

He Believed South and California Were Best Sources of Supply; Girls in "Great Ziegfeld" Will Be From 16 to 23 Years of Age.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, throughout his spectacuar career as the glorifier of American beauty, maintained that no section of the United States held a monopoly on feminine beauty.

"Every section of the country furnishes its quota of pretty girls to the Ziegfeld Follies," he said. "The South is one of the best sources of supply and California is another.

"Among cities, perhaps New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, San Francisco and Los Angeles are in the lead."

According to Ziegfeld . . .

The Southern type usually has dark hair and eyes, is graceful and has charm of manner.

The California type dominates with blue or gray eyes, fair or brown hair, and possesses a free athletic carriage suggesting healthy outdoor life.

The New York type is less natural, has more assurance—is conscious of her power to attract.

Although Ziegfeld publicized his analysis of American beauty 16 years ago—as Ziegfeld picked his famous beauties, so will they be picked by Director Robert Z. Leonard, Producer Hunt Stromberg; his associate William Anthony McGuire, and Dance Director Seymour Felix for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's elaborate musical production. "The Great Ziegfeld—co-starring William Powell and Luise Rainer as Florenz Ziegfeld and Anna Held.

HERE are the essentials that all of Ziegfeld's beauties had to possess and the essentials that must be met by the candidates for roles of Ziegfeld beauties in "The Great Ziegfeld."

1—They must have beauty of face. The color of the eyes is not as important as the size of the eyes, their brilliance, line and expression. The mouth must possess good teeth, a radiant smile and a short upper lip. The hair must possess naturalness, either red, dark or blonde. The complexion is no asset, for it is concealed by make-up. Besides beauty of figure they must have the ability to carry themselves with grace.

2—They must possess personality, which is something felt and not seen.

3—They must have the ability to do some one thing supremely well—to act, to dance, to sing, to mimic others, or to wear clothes as they should be worn.

Concerning the types of beautiful girls, they may be three—tall girls, medium girls, small girls.

The tall girls were first introduced to the stage musicals by the Floradora Sextet. They are the "show girls"—girls who parade, displaying costumes. Their hair may be straight or wavy and it is not necessary for them to dance or sing.

The medium girls first became popular in 1919. They are to be a few inches taller than the small girls, but of the same weight.

ED WAYBURN, noted dance director, first introduced the small girls. They are the "pony ballet," imbued with a youth that touches impudence. They must be vivacious, exceedingly active and able to dance well.

The ages of the "Great Ziegfeld" beauties must be between 16 and 23 years . . .

As Ziegfeld said:

"The question of beauty is a complex one. A pretty face is the first essential. But there are very few parts in a musical show for a girl who has not also a good figure, who cannot dance or at least carry herself gracefully.

"In trying our girls, the first thing we do is weed out those who are not pretty in face or form. The next test is so surprisingly simple. It is merely to have them walk across the stage in time to music.

"But a girl must have something besides beauty. The ones who make the big successes have beauty, plus personaltiy. They can even be shy on beauty if they have enough personality."

Fans' Spotting of Film Boners Resulting in Greater Accuracy

Pains Taken by Fox in Insuring Faithful Revival of "Way Down East" Is Typical of Trend Brought About by Criticism of Observant Movie-Goers.

A FAVORITE indoor sport of certain movie-goers is to "spot" errors in pictures and then rush home to indite stinging rebukes to Hollywood producers for their lapses.

Although a practice annoying to those who make pictures, this habit of fault detecting has had much to do with the present almost faultless presentation of stories on the screen for producers profiting by these barbs, have organized research departments to assist with technical details of every phase of production.

Amazing labors are performed in every major studio today on every production long before it reaches the cameras.

When a story is bought for production, the research department immediately goes into action. The story is "broken down"—that is, the the locale and period are carefully set. A staff is put to work checking all details relating to the places where the action of the story occurs and if the time period is other than the present every detail useful in writing the screen play and building the settings is ferreted out and carefully listed. All this material is ready for the scenario writer before he starts his script.

"Way Down East," the Twentieth Century-Fox production featuring Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda provided a fertile field of activity for the research department. The locale, of course, is Maine and New England and the period is between 1890 and 1900.

An elaborate book of 162 pages was compiled, profusely illustrated with photographs, sketches and reproductions of paintings. Old books of the period were obtained and actual photographs of various types clipped and passed in the research book. This is especially valuable for the makeup and wardrobe departments.

A vast amount of material was collected and classified. Under the various divisions, for instance, we find Maine—general, which includes a map of the State and also a map of New England; a copy of the marriage laws of the State, the principal rivers, a list of trees, shrubs and plants and birds common to Maine. There also is a list of the Governors of Maine, and the outstanding news events of the world during the decade.

Other subjects covered with data and photographs are small towns and villages, schools and churches, city homes and farm homes, farm activities, costumes, types, stores, transportation, songs, plays and books of the period, dances and dialect.

The value of this vast amount of material to writers, artists, players and directors is obvious, and the chance for error to which captious critics can point is very remote.

InformationBits About Favorite Screen Players

13 Is Eleanor Powell's Lucky Number; Wally Beery Wrestles Tiger.

Do you know—

Jack Benny still has the violin with which he started his theatrical career some 24 years ago.

Nelson Eddy and Harry Stockwell both gave up newspaper careers to become singers.

Eleanor Powell considers the number 13 her luckiest, and that every important happening in her life has occurred on that date.

Rosalind Russell at the age of 15 was a riding instructor at a fashionable academy.

When a United States Navy plane interfered with scenes aboard H. M. S. Bounty, while scenes were being shot for "Munity on the Bounty," the radio man on the Bounty radioed to a nearby tug, the tug signaled to a Coast Guard cutter, the cutter contacted the San Diego Naval Base 125 miles away—and the naval base reached the plane by wireless and ordered it away . . . all within 8 minutes.

Wallace Beery wrestled with a 600-pound Bengal tiger in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," but was uninjured except for scratches on his arm and neck.

Jackie Cooper was camerman, director, actor and head of the casting department for the filming of a gangster picture, which he made with his gang on the Pacific Palisades near Santa Monica.

Allan Jones, young M-G-M player, paid for his singing lessons by working in the coal mines of Scranton, Pa. He worked two 8-hour shifts for a whole summer to earn $1,500 to enable him to study in Europe.

Clifton Webb got an idea for a new dance creation by watching a championship tennis match.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND,

who will be seen here soon in "Captain Blood," wears this engaging dancing gown of taffeta in the new titian shade.

Best Dressers Are Chosen by Fashion Maker

Helen Taylor Says Claudette Colbert and Nine Others Lead the Parade.

Hollywood's best-dressed women, on and off the screen, are Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Carole Lombard, Marion Davies, Marlene Dietrich, Josephine Hutchinson, Joan Crawford, Merle Oberon, Myrna Loy and Joan Bennett, according to Helen Taylor, who has created fashions for many of the leading stars.

Good taste is the keynote of the well-dressed woman, said Miss Taylor, adding that each of the stars she named in her list possesses this quality.

Miss Taylor herself was selected as one of the best-dressed professional women in New York before she transferred her talents to Hollywood. Her beauty and perfect figure attracted the attention of producers, and she once gave up fashion designing for one season to appear in the first edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," but left the stage to resume her career as a stylist.

Her father was Henry Taylor, light opera and grand opera star, who sang the leading roles in "The Prince of Pilsen" and "Madame Butterfly" more than 500 times. Her mother was Lillian Whiton, a noted concert singer.

Now stylist for Reliance Pictures, Miss Taylor designed 36 gowns and ensembles for Josephine Hutchinson to wear in Edward Small's latest production, "The Melody Lingers On."

Claudette Says "No!"

Claudette Colbert has rejected the offer of a British film company to star in an adaptation of the London stage hit "Melo" because of commitments in this country.

LILI DAMITA AND JACK BUCHANAN

stars of "Brewster's Millions," the British and Dominions production of George Barr McCutcheon's famous story about the lucky, yet unlucky, heir who couldn't spend his money fast enough. Jack Buchanan probably is better known on the musical comedy stage as a dancer and comedian. Lili Damita, spitfire of stage and screen, needs no introduction. "Brewster's Millions" will open tomorrow.

Successful Song Composers Don't Know Success Formula

Harry Warren and Al Dubin, Who Have Produced Many Hits in Films, Just Work Hard and Don't Trust to Inspiration.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 14.—Is there a secret to the art of writing successful popular songs—some sure-fire method of manufacturing hits? If so, what is it?

Perhaps no song writers in the country are better qualified to answer these questions than the team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin, at present under contract to First National.

During the past three years they have constituted undoubtedly the most prolific team of motion-picture song writers in the country, having together in that time written 57 songs for pictures, as well as several other compositions with different collaborators.

Incredible as it may seem, the majority of that long list of songs have registered more than average success, and fully one in four of them has been a smashing hit. If the statement seems exaggerated, just recall the hit songs from the pictures "Forty-Second Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade," "Roman Scandals," "Moulin Rouge," "Wonder Bar," "Twenty Million Sweethearts," "Dames," "Gold Diggers of 1935,' "Go Into Your Dance," "Broadway Gondolier," "In Caliente," and "Page Miss Glory." Consider that Warren and Dubin wrote virtually all of them. Incidentally, two other pictures, not yet released, for which they have written the songs, are "Shipmates Forever" and "Stars Over Broadway."

With all of this in mind, they were asked the questions about the secret of successful song-writing—and they were forced to confess that the only manner in which they could account for their own success was that they worked hard and managed to keep an almost juvenile enthusiasm and zest for their work.

OF course, modesty forbade them from giving the obvious answer, which is that the secret of a song writers success lies chiefly in the talents he possesses.

When that point was made to them, however, they agreed readily enough, pointing out that a special talent is required, just as a special talent is required to be a good base-ball player, golfer, sculptor, novelist or mathematician.

But, in the case of song writing, discussion brought out, the special talent bulks even more importantly than in most fields of endeavor, for instruction is an important element in the other fields, no matter how great the amount of original talent.

"Popular songs writing can't be taught," both Warren and Dubin insisted. "A person either has or hasn't the peculiar responsiveness to public taste that accounts for a song's success, and no one can tell him how to acquire that quality. If he has it, he's lucky, and successful, and if he hasn't, no amount of study and instruction will give it to him."

That doesn't mean, however, the team-mates hastened to point out, that the writing of a song is an almost instinctive process. The instinct of the writer may be his final guide in accepting or rejecting any tonal or verse theme that comes to him, but a vast amount of patient and painstaking mental activity first go into the working out of these themes, and then in their development after the writer's instinctive judgment has advised him which to accept.

THERE isn't even an accepted rule among successful song writers as to the mechanics of their work. Some writing teams have the lyricist first write a lyric which the composer then sets to music, while others work exactly opposite. Warren and Dubin adhere generally to the latter method; that is, usually Warren writes the tune first and then Dubin gets to work on the lyric.

In writing for a motion picture, both of them must keep in mind the suitability of both words and music to the story and action of the picture, or to the demands of the producer for a spectacular dance number which may be based on some particular visual effect that must be heightened by the accompanying music.

And, whether or not tune or lyric was written first, the writer who tackles the second half of the task must make it fit the completed portion.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend," with Irvin S. Cobb, Burton Churchill, Eugene Pallette, Francis Ford, Ann Shirley, John McGuire and Stepin Fetchit.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights," with Ann Dvorak and Patricia Ellis (screen). Salici Puppets headlining the vaudeville bill, which includes Foy, Tucker and Johnson; Radio Aces, and Paul Sydell and Spotty.

LOEW'S FOX—John Boles and Dixie Lee in "Redheads on Parade" (screen). On the stage, Al Trahan and Lady Yukona Cameron, Jackie Heller, Bill House and Company and the Three Long Brothers.

RIALTO—"Brewster's Millions," with Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita (screen). Creatore conducting the Rialto Symphony. Program opens Monday. Last times today, "Harmony Lane."

BELASCO—Peter Lorre in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," with Nova Pilbeam, Leslie Banks and Edna Best.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat." Third week.

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas." Second week of return engagement.

METROPOLITAN—"Annapolis Farewell," with Sir Guy Standing, Richard Cromwell, Tom Brown, John Howard and Rosalind Keith. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss," with Melvyn Douglas and Michael Bartlett. Xavier Cugat and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Clark Gable and Loretta Young in Jack London's "Call of the Wild."

LOEW'S FOX—Ted Lewis and his orchestra in "Here Comes the Band," with Virginia Bruce, Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim," with Binnie Barnes and Jean Arthur.

METROPOLITAN—"Without Regret," with Elissa Landi, Kent Taylor, Frances Drake and Paul Cavanagh.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina," with Freddie Bartholomew, Basil Rathbone, Fredric March, Reginald Owen, Maureen O'Sullivan and Phoebe Foster.

RIALTO—To be announced.

BELASCO—To be announced.

Hippe Reveals How He Keeps Stars in Shape

Hollywood Reducing Expert Has Spent 24 Years Fighting Big Hips.

A man named Hippe (pronounced "Hippey") has been working in Hollywood for 24 years to keep the actors and actresses there from getting that way. For the past four years he has been in charge of the conditioning of Warner Bros. players.

He has reduced the waistlines, narrowed the hips, slimmed the legs of many motion-picture celebrities during that long period of services as trainer, masseur and health expert in Hollywood.

Out of all his experience he lists the following observations as facts about the film favorites:

The women in pictures today are naturally slimmer than were the feminine stars one and two decades ago. On the average, men in pictures are in better shape physically than are the men of any other profession. The greatest improvement in appearance among all players in the last 20 years has been in carriage. Women are less knock-kneed than they used to be, due in part to their general slimmness.

Women Better Tempered.

Women's feet are not larger than they were—but the shoes are allowing more foot comfort and more ease in walking. In spite of the prevalence of smoking, women in pictures now have better breathing habits than they did 10 or 20 years ago. Loose clothing has helped this. Actresses who reduce by diet almost invariably suffer some ill effects, reduce in the wrong places and sacrifice some of their beauty.

Women in pictures have better disposition than they had 20 years ago. Male stars are shorter tempered—because they can't settle back and get fat. Motion-picture work is healthful work. The make-up, the lights, the nervous excitement of the sets is good for the body if the player is well. No sick player does his best work.

Training Film Fighters.

"On the Warner lot, at least," explains Hippe, "we make many strenuous pictures, pictures which require much athletic prowess on the part of the male players. Jimmy Cagney fought a long, hard fight in "The Irish in Us," and he went into serious training for it. In "Frisco Kid" he takes part in a rough-and-tumble free-for-all that might seriously injure a man not physically fit for it.

"Pat O'Brien has been shown as a fighter. So is Dick Powell in 'Shipmates Forever,' the Annapolis picture. Joe E. Brown never appears in a picture that doesn't require some sort of athletic ability. He keeps up his training 52 weeks a year. Young Errol Flynn is a fine athletic type, but he needed special physical preparation for the strenuous work he is called upon to do in 'Captain Blood.'

"Making these men ready for these pictures and keeping them in condition through the picture is our most important assignment.

Jolson Is Particular.

"Only a few women in pictures today have a tendency to grow fat. Ten and 20 years ago that was the more or less constant worry of nearly every feminine star. It is more difficult to persuade a man to watch his figure than a woman. However, we have one great ally in our campaign to keep the actors in shape. That is fan mail. As soon as an actor begins to get thick around the waist line he starts to hear about it in his fan mail.

"Cagney, Dick Powell and O'Brien have a tendency to put on weight. So do Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell. But Warren William never has to worry—except perhaps about being too thin—and Ruby Keeler, Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio and Bette Davis have found a happy medium that seems to be permanent.

"No actor takes better care of himself physically than does Al Jolson. The size of Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert and even Frank McHugh doesn't much matter. They are funny men and can be fat if they wish. But each of them watches his health and so—incidentally—his size."

Straight From the Studios

"Big Broadcast of 1936" Restores Gala Premiere to Former Hollywood Glory; W. C. Fields Still Too Ill to Work; Other Film Jottings.

By Dave Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—The Hollywood premiere, which went into a decline with the late flamboyant era, has begun to stir again and show signs of the return of the spirit.

What the revival needed, showmen agree, was some novelty—something on the order of Paramount's plans for the premiere of "The Big Broadcast of 1936," which will be an appropriate welding of screen, stage and radio. The event will take place tonight.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer tried this innovation some weeks ago, but not with conspicuous success, since the national radio hookup, having no logical connection, stood out chiefly as something dragged in by the hair.

But in "The Big Broadcast of 1936," Paramount finds reason for presenting the premiere to America at large. Enlisting a number of players on its contract roster, the studio will combine them with the performers on a regular N. B. C. coast-to-coast program from New York for a simultaneous broadcast.

With the radio program scheduled for 8 p. m., E. D. S. T., or 4 p. m., Pacific Coast time, the premiere will begin necessarily at the latter hour here. This, of course, will divest the occasion of its traditional sun arcs. But what it will lack in incandescents, it will make up in the personal brilliance of such stars as Jack Oakie, master of ceremonies; Ethel Merman, Joe Penner, Charlie Ruggles, Willie Howard and Joe Morrison, among others, whose talents will alternate on the air with the personnel of the N. B. C. program.

Smile When You Say It.

California's celluloid village has come up with some amusing items, but nothing to surpass the "Smile-When-You-Say-It-Club," an organization of screen players dedicated to erase the legend that all male dancers lisp when they talk.

Jack Oakie and LeRoy Prinz are the framing fathers, and they have issued membership invitations to George Raft, James Cagney, Fred Astaire, Lynn Overman and other robust mimics, who once tripped the light fantastic.

Be Careful of Your Voice.

It is easier to look an emotion than to speak one.

That, says Cecil B. De Mille, is the reason why so few stars come up from the ranks today, where the silent films brought forth several every year.

In those departed days, remarks the veteran director, it was merely necessary to make up one's face, particularly the eyes, for the purposes of registering emotions. But now, artificiality and inexperience are betrayed in the voice of the novice.

Apropos of the topic of extras rising from the ranks, Harold Lloyd made a sound observation the other day when he gave advice to an ambitious young girl on the set of "The Milky Way." He told her to "watch how the other extras conduct themselves, and then do the opposite."

Myrna Loy, striking for more lucrative rewards in Hollywood, is under contract to star in a film titled "Soak the Rich."

Troubles Beset W. C. Fields.

The next time W. C. Fields announces his return to vim and vigor he declares he'll wear blinders against the havoc about him. It was the comedian's folly to assert himself as healthy again, upon returning from Soboba Springs. But before he could take another breath he happened to glance in the direction of his auto trailer, and suffered a relapse.

Some horses had managed to pry into the trailer and had stuffed themselves on the stuffing. They ate the upholstery off the chairs and divans, consumed the interiors, banged the paint off the walls and otherwise damaged the equipage.

Aside from the consternation caused by this calamity, Fields is nearly well. His platoon of medicos permitted him to make the trip to the Springs two weeks ago, where he did nothing but rest, take the baths and go for short walks. He insists he is ready to work again, but Paramount is holding off his next picture until November to assure his complete recovery.

Paramount is asking motion-picture editors to give an off-the-record estimate of John Howard, who appears in "Annapolis Farewell."

Believing that there is something in a name, Mae West says she looked in vain for the name of Harry Thaw among the 180 who offered themselves as subjects for the Hollywood "human icicle" experiment.

Experience of Gene Fowler.

Gene Fowler, fildom's stormy pretzel, learned that if you only wait long enough Hollywood will idolize you.

It was Fowler's friendly obligation Wednesday morning to be at the station, awaiting a crony on the same train that was delivering Bing Crosby. The ballyhooed Crosby return brought many admirers to the tracks, and while the customary idolatry was in progress, Fowler edged in to witness the phenomena and ran into Eddie Vine, an acquaintance on the Crosby reception committee and manager of Joe Morrison, another crooner.

This edging into the charmed circle qualified Fowler as fair game. One simpering worshiper, all but crossing herself, approached and asked who he may be.

"Me, Me?" queried the nervous Fowler, bouncing back about three paces. "Me? Oh, I'm only Fisher."

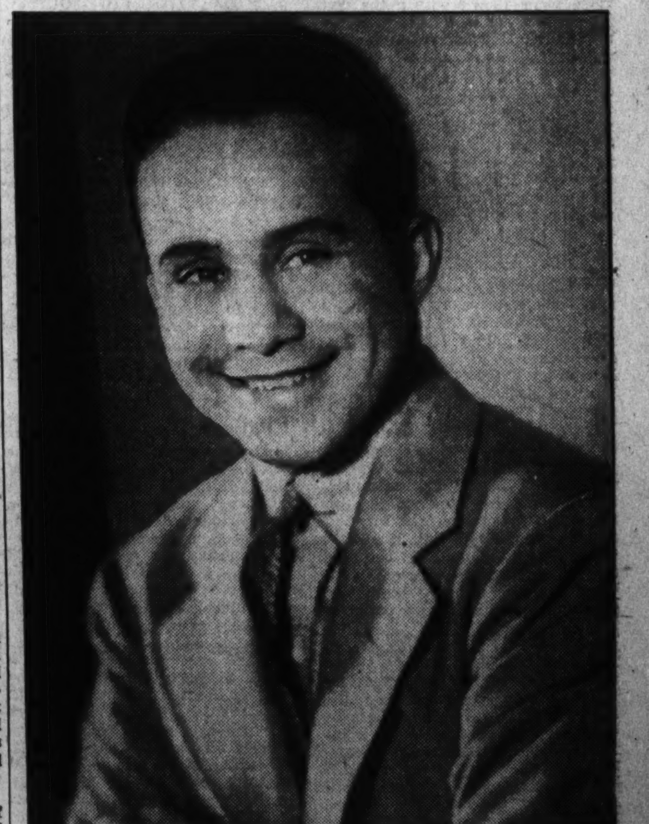
Puzzled, but with veiled disappointment, the worshiper inquired about his connection with the charmed circle, whereupon Fowler told her he was merely the manager of Eddie Vine.

"Oh, thank you; thank you so much, Mr. Fisher," she said, delighted, "from now on I shall always remember you as Mr. Vine's manager."

REPORTER-AT-LARGE — Sylvia Sydney can't think of a better pastime than knitting a polo shirt for **Bennett Cerf** . . . **Jack Oakie,** whose devotion to sweatshirts disqualified him as a men's fashions model, now wants to be dapper and has discarded his favorite garment . . . A runabout is the conspicuous souvenir **Robert Montgomery** brought back from England . . . Seen around again after decorating the Hollywood sick list are **W. C. Fields** and **Ted Lewis** . . . Little **David Holt,** the infantile paralysis victim, yesterday requested a sling-shot . . . With no more worlds to conquer, the incurable autograph hunters are lying in wait for the stars' chauffeurs, although a specimen of **Mae West's** driver's handwriting brings only $2 on the open market . . . **Wendy Barrie** is playing hostess to her mother and sister, here from England with the intention of staying permanently . . . Among Hollywood's penchants for pets is **Glenda Farrell's** gopher, which eats out of her hand . . . And **Joan Blondell** collects antique bottles, which hobby has come out of the closet and has regained an old dignity . . . Nettled when he couldn't break 80 on the links, **Bing Croby** flung two golf clubs in Toluca Lake, and unwittingly had the alarmed constabulary dragging that shallow lagoon for a possible victim.

XAVIER CUGAT,

known as "Radio's King of Rhumba," brings his orchestra to the Earle for a week beginning next Friday. Born in Barcelona, he came to the United States as a concert violinist. His unique aggregation of musicians is noted for its rhumbas, tangoes and waltzes.



LITTLE JACKIE HELLER,

once a Benny Davis prodigy and later a featured performer on Ben Bernie's radio programs, is the "extra added attraction" at Loew's Fox this week. Others on the stage bill are Al Trahan, assisted by Lady Yukona, Billy House & Co. and the "Futuristic Rhythms."

Music World Notes Birthday of Cherubini Who Bridged the Classic and Romantic Eras

Great Italian Came Close To Genius

Proclaimed by Beethoven, Weber, Schumann and Mendelssohn.

Master Was 6 Years Old When He Started His Long Career.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Luigi Carlo Zanobi Salvadore Maria—thus run the names in the baptismal record of that unjustly neglected master, Cherubini, who was born in Florence 175 years ago yesterday. Coming into the world ten years before Beethoven, he witnessed the rise of Spontini, Auber, Weber, Rossini, Meyerbeer, Donizetti, Bellini, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Berlioz, Glinka, Mendelssohn and Liszt ere he passed away March 15, 1842, three years after Verdi's first opera had been staged and seven months before the premiere of Wagner's "Rienzi." During his long lifetime were born Gounod, Franck, Bruckner, Brahms, Chaikovski, Musorgski, Saint-Saens, Bizet and Dvorak, as well as the composers already mentioned.

A bridge between the classic and the romantic, with the tendencies of both schools mingling in his style, he exerted upon his contemporaries an influence which it remained for subsequent generations to discover. He missed being a genius by so narrow a margin that one has to seek the reason in the idiosyncracies of his nature.

"If his melodic invention had been as warm as Gluck's," says Donald F. Tovey, "his masterly technique would have made him one of the greatest composers that ever lived." But there was in his character a reserved coldness that dampened the glow of inspiration, a lack of geniality that withheld him from spontaneous self-expression.

Proclaimed by Beethoven.

Beethoven frankly proclaimed his warm admiration for Cherubini with whom he had many contacts in Vienna in 1805. His admiration antedated their meeting, however, for his careful study of Cherubini's "Les Deux Journees" is evident in "Fidelio." Yet such was Cherubini's vogue when his commissioned opera, "Faniska," had its premiere in the Karthnerthor Theater on February 25, 1806, that a Viennese critic, who ventured the prophecy that "Fidelio" would one day be equally esteemed, was ridiculed for his fantastic judgment.

Weber, who very slowly acquired a taste for Beethoven's music, was an ardent champion of Cherubini, conducting his operas zealously in Dresden and Prague, and praising him in and out of season. Schumann, in his capacity as music critic, wrote in 1838 that "Cherubini still is in old age the superior of his contemporaries as a harmonist." Wagner has left it on record that "Cherubini was perhaps the greatest of musical architects, a kind of Palladio, a little stiffly symmetrical, but so beautiful and secure."

Mendelssohn, who at the age of 16 remarked with the scornful impatience of youth that Cherubini was an "extinct volcano covered with ashes," lived to repent that verdict. In later years he extolled "the matchless Cherubini, whom I now venerate. Grand old man, so infectious in his sparkling fire, his clever original phrases, the extraordinary delicacy and refinement in handling subjects."

Studied Music at Six.

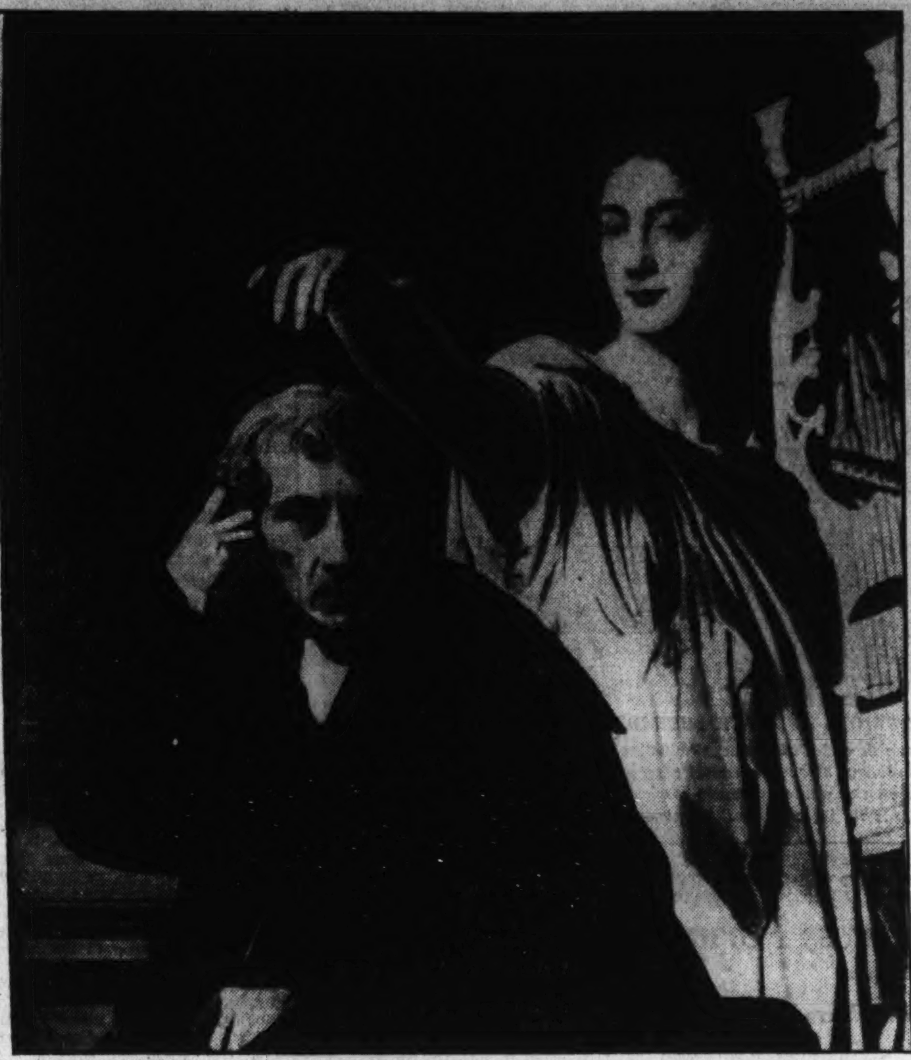
Cherubini was 6 years old when he began the study of music with his father. By the time he was 16 he had written a considerable amount of church music. In 1777 he left Florence for Bologna, where he studied four years with Sarti. His first opera, "Il Quinto Fabio," was produced in 1780, and seven more were staged within the next four years. In 1784 he was invited to London to compose two works for the Italian opera there, and held the position of composer to the king for one year.

After a sojourn in France and a visit to Italy for the production of his "Ifigenia in Aulide," he settled in Paris in 1788, the year of the production of his first French opera, "Demophon." Thereafter his principal works for the stage were "Lodoiska" (1791), "Elisa" (1794), "Medee" (1797), "Les Deux Journees" (1800), "Anacreon" (1803), "Faniska" (1806), "Les Abencerages" (1813) and "Ali Baba' (1833). From his prolific pen came in all 25 Italian and French operas, not to mention several minor works in which he collaborated with Boieldieu, Mehul, Paer, Catel, Isouard and other composers.

But this was not the extent of his contribution to musical literature, for there was no form or type of composition that he did not undertake. Witness his two requiems, his masses, a symphony, six quartets and a quintet for strings, 11 sonatas for various instruments, 17 cantatas, odes and intermezzi—more than 100 vocal pieces of different kinds, and a long catalogue of minor works.

Inspector of Conservatoire.

In 1795 Cherubini was appointed an inspector of the newly established Conservatoire. During the First Empire he fell into disfavor with Napoleon, whose musical opinions he slighted with his characteristic bluntness, but Napoleon eventually forgave him and made him a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. During the troubled days of the Restoration, he lost his place at the Conservatoire, but the year 1816 found him back there again as professor of composition, and in 1821 he was appointed director, a position which he held for 20 years until he resigned it only a few months before his death.



This portrait of Luigi Cherubini, by Ingres, now in the Louvre Museum, was begun in Rome in 1839 and finished in Paris in 1842, the year of the composer's death. The figure of the muse was added as an afterthought. Above is an interior view of La Salle Ventadour, a typical Parisian opera house of the early nineteenth century.

InstituteFaculty Here Includes Arnold Lovejoy

Washington Musical Engages Vocal Authority From Columbia Concerts.

Arnold L. Lovejoy, who has been affiliated for five years with the Columbia Concerts Corporation, of New York, has joined the faculty of the Washington Musical Institute. He has at various times headed the vocal departments in Kansas State College, Illinois College and Jacksonville and Illinois Wesleyan University. Several of his pupils have won scholarships in the Juilliard and Eastman Schools. He has studied with Arthur Middleton, William S. Brady, Carlos Sanchez and Katherine Gleimann, of Hamburg.

Another newcomer to the Washington Musical Institute is Lasar Galpern, who will teach formal and interpretative dancing. A graduate of the University of Moscow, he studied dramatic art with Chekhov and dancing with Legat, the teacher of Pavlova and Nizhinski. He has had 13 years' experience in European theaters, and is at present director of the American Children's Theater in New York.

Resident musicians who have joined the faculty this season include Sidney Hamer and Ruby Potter. Mr. Hamer had his early training with Leo Schultz in Russia, and at 17 he was first violoncellist with the Koslov Imperial Russian Ballet. He has played in the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski, and for three seasons was a member of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Potter, soprano soloist in Calvary M. E. Church, will teach voice. Among her concert engagements in the near future are a recital on October 11 for the Women's Club of St. Mark's Church in Baltimore, and a faculty recital at the institute.

Rehearsals Resumed By Oratorio Society

Rehearsals of the Washington Oratorio Society will be resumed under the direction of George F. Kortzenborn on Monday, September 23, at 8 p. m., in Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, and will be held weekly thereafter. Plans call for the production of three oratorios during the organization's fourth season.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung on Sunday, December 22, with an augmented chorus, in observance of the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth. Haydn's "The Creation" will be presented in February. Selection of the third oratorio, to be given in May, has not been made, although Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" is under consideration.

"Patience" on October 8.

Postponed from September 9, the Washington Community Players' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," will be presented on Tuesday night, October 8, in Central High School auditorium. Semiweekly rehearsals are being held under the direction of Anne Yago McGuffey. The performance will be conducted by Kenneth Frisbie.

Music Staff Named.

H. S. Shepard, chairman of the music committee of the National City Christian Church, announces the following staff for the ministry of music during the season: W. E. Braithwaite, director and tenor; Lyman McCrary, organist; Mrs. S. D. Shreve, soprano; Helen Turley, contralto; Edward Duffy, barytone, and George Stonebraker, basso. The soloists will be assisted by a full choir.

Judy Conklin, 7-year-old vocal pupil of Esther Linkins, sang two numbers in the children's program of Cathedral Chaper, O. E. S., last Wednesday night.

Nino Martini Will Be Heard In Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Series

Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who is receiving considerable space in cinema publicity these days in connection with the first moving picture in which he has a singing role, is one of the artists in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's series of evening attractions in Constitution Hall. His recital, scheduled for Tuesday, February 11, will mark his second appearance on a Washington concert stage.

Fritz Kreisler will open the evening series on Wednesday, November 6, and he will be followed by Lucrezia Bori, who will give a costume recital on November 19. Sergei Rakhmaninov will be heard on Tuesday, December 10, and the series will close on Tuesday, March 3, with a concert by the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli).

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday matinee series will be inaugurated by Lawrence Tibbett on November 10. Following him will come Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin (November 24), the Vienna Boys Choir (January 26), Artur Schnabel, distinguished Austrian pianist (February 16), and Lily Pons, floratura soprano (February 23).

The sixth annual appearance of the Don Cossack Male Chorus will be made on December 8 in Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday matinee series. Other attractions are Jascha Heifetz on January 19, Josef Hofmann on March 22, Grace Moore on March 29 and Nelson Eddy on April 12.

In the National Theater, Mrs. Dorsey will present next season La Argentina in a dance program Friday afternoon, December 6, and the Jooss Ballet troupe on Thursday afternoon, January 23.

Otto Simon Calls Club's Choristers

Otto T. Simon, director of the choral group of the Arts Club, has called the first rehearsal of the organization's fifth season for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the clubhouse, 2017 I street northwest. Katherine Morrison will be at the piano.

The choral group is an affiliation of singers, many of them soloists, who are interested in the study and performance of the best choral music. Programs have already been given from the English, German, Russian and Italian schools. Interesting new works will be taken up at the first rehearsal.

Club members who are active in the organization are Fulton Lewis, president of the Arts Club; Mrs. Charles Bittinger, librarian; Dr. George Girty, secretary, and Col. Charles Ferris, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mr. Simon has been in Washington for many years, and had directed various choral societies among them the Soloist Ensemble, the Polymnia Chorus, the Musical Art Society, and the Motet Choral Society of 100 voices, for 13 seasons.

Betty Baum, pianist, has reopened her residence studio for the coming season. During the winter she will continue her studies with Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, in New York.

Freund Resumes Work With Chorus

Rehearsals of the Department of Agriculture Chorus were resumed Thursday under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. Preparations are being made for a Thanksgiving concert on November 27 and for a Christmas program the date of which will be announced later. The members of the organization are as follows:

Sopranos: Ruth Morgan, Cecilia Keough, Marie Martel, Marcella Dechene, Laura Dean Jinkins, Mary R. Jinkins, Edna Anderson, Agnes T. Cruickshank, Frances B. Fallon, Janelle Jones, Rachell Lane and Helen Wheeler.

Altos: Queene Cunningham, Elizabeth Buckley, Thelma Gunderson, Theresa A. Hammelman, Beatrice D. Holland, Mrs. A. G. Knight, Lillian Jones, Esther Krewson, Helen MacPhail, Doris J. Menter, Dorothy V. Milbourne, Elizabeth Petete, Ruby Spangler, Mrs. I. J Trowbridge and Jessie W. Rigglesworth.

Tenors: H. A. Magnuson, W. H. Redit, David Manley, J. B. Sellers, J. B. Cress and M. Buckley.

Bassos: Roy Gray, Mayne R. Coe, H. B. Humphrey, Rolla P. Currie, A. G. Johnson, J. G. Winkjer, M. L. Perry and Kenneth Burgess. Victor Neal is the accompanist.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10:30 a. m.; east front of Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 5 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band—War College, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Navy Band—Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10:30 a. m.

Army Band—St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—5:30 p. m.

Interstate Male Chorus—Government auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band—War College, 3:30 p. m.; east front of Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band—War College, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—5:30 p. m.

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Chorus Puts Off Its 41st Concert Until Thursday

Interstate Acts to Avoid Conflict With Exercises Constitution Day.

Under the direction of Clyde B. Aitchison, the Interstate Male Chorus will give its forty-first concert Thursday night at 8:30 in the new Government auditorium on Constitution avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest. This concert, the first of the organization's sixteenth season, was originally announced for Tuesday night, but has been postponed to avoid conflict with the celebration of Constitution Day.

The program includes the first performance from manuscript of "In Transit," by Franz C. Bornschein, of Baltimore. This composition has for its subject the wandering life of a hobo. Another chorus of Bornschein, "Ships in Harbor," will be sung. In contrast to these contemporary works will be Purcell's "Passing By" and Deems Taylor's arrangement of a fourteenth century hymn, "Concordi Laetitia."

The concerted numbers will be "The Worship of God in Nature" (Beethoven), "Castilla" (Protheroe), "Passing By" (Purcell), "Invitation Waltz" (Hoffman-Saar), "Concordi Laetitia" (traditional), "Camel Drivers' Chorus" from "Rebecca" (Franck), "Dreams' (Beschnitt), "Ships in Harbor" and "In Transit" (Bornschein), "Going Home" (Dvorak-Fisher), "The Bells of Shandon" (George Nevin) and "Forest Harps" (Schultz).

Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, will be the guest soloist. He will be heard with the chorus in Beschnitt's "Dreams," and will contribute the following solo numbers: "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" (Massenet), "The Hills of Gruzia" (Mednikov), "Nocturne" (Curran) and "Mountains" (Rasbach).

Robert L. Feuerstein will be the accompanist for the chorus and Mr. Freund will be accompanied by his wife.

Four Concerts Listed For Phila. Orchestra

Four concerts will be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall during the 1935-36 season on the Thursday nights of October 24, December 19, March 12 and April 2. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the first two, and the others will be conducted by Jose Iturbi, March 12, and Eugene Ormandy April 2.

Fritz Kreisler is announced as soloist for the concert on December 19. Senor Iturbi will be both conductor and soloist, including in his program a concerto which he will direct from the piano bench.

Symphony Orchestra Engages Several Distinguished Pianists

List of Soloists Retained by Dr. Hans Kindler for Appearances During Fifth Season Opening Sunday, October 20, Announced.

Six distinguished pianists are among the soloists definitely engaged by Dr. Hans Kindler for appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra during its fifth season, which will begin on Sunday afternoon, October 20, in Constitution Hall. Five of them are well known in Washington, and the sixth, Elizabeth Travis Behnke, will be heard here for the first time.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the English duo-pianists, who made an excellent impression last season, when they played the premiere of Mary Howes "Castellana" and the E flat concerto of Mozart, are returning to present the Bach concerto for two pianos.

Myra Hess, the eminent English musician, whose splendid reading of the Brahms D minor concerto is one of the abiding memories of last season, will be welcomed back this winter when she will take part in a Brahms festival in February. On that occasion she will play the B flat concerto.

Egon Petri, the Dutch pianist, whose recitals and lectures attracted many Washingtonians during his recent sojourn here, has been engaged to play Ferrucio Busoni's "Indianische Fantasie," Op. 44. This work, based on American themes, was composed in 1913 and dedicated to Natalie Curtis. Mr. Petri, who was not only a pupil of Busoni but also a collaborator with him in the editing of Bach's clavier music, will give the fantasie an authoritative reading.

Frances Nash, who was heard with the orchestra last season in MacDowell's D minor concerto, will make another appearance in a major work.

Elizabeth Travis Behnke is a young American pianist who has won favorable notice in New York, Boston and various European cities.

Reservations of seat locations are being made at the National Symphony Orchestra office in the Woodward Building. Manager C. C. Cappel will shortly announce the date when season tickets will be placed on sale.

College of Music Announces Topic

At the Washington College of Music the first meeting of the Thursday evening repertoire class will be held this week at 8:30 oclock. Faculty members will lead a discussion of the topic, "Is There a Career in Music?", stressing the need for the rationalization of teaching and the importance of music as a socializing force.

Helen Miller will play the Pierne concerto, and Schumann's "Faschingschwank aus Wien" will be presented in its entirety by William Holden. Others who will be heard are Martha Lanyon Ristine, Grace Powell, Lenna Orr Gauss, Melvin Creamer and Marguerite Moncure.

Among recitals announced for early fall are three to be played by artist pupils of Emanuel Zeitlin, of the violin faculty. William Kurasch, of Los Angeles, a member of the Settlement Music School faculty in Philadelphia and winner of second honors in the Pennsylvania finals of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest, will play in October.

Harry Sykman, of San Francisco, a talented boy violinst, will precede his Philadelphia appearance with a recital here. The third recital in this series will be given Paula Starke.

Guilmant Organ School Continues Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berolzheimer are continuing the annual offer of free scholarships at the Guilmant Organ School for the coming academic year. These will be open to young men and women between 16 and 26, who possess talent but lack the money necessary for tuition. The scholarships include membership in the master class and enrollment in the lecture courses.

Those interested should apply to Willard Irving Nevins, Guilmant Organ School, 165 West 105th street, New York, before September 15.

Dorothy Sherman Pierson will be the vocal soloist assisting Edith B. Athey, organist, at the outdoor concert from 3:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in Washington Memorial Park on Riggs road.

Society Fixes Oct. 15 To File Manuscripts

The Society for the Publication of American Music (W. Walter Kramer, president) is receiving manuscripts of chamber music works with piano until October 15. Consideration will be given this season only to sonatas for piano and violin or piano and violoncello; trios for piano, violin and violoncello; quartets for piano and strings, and quintets for piano and strings.

Manuscripts, submitted under the usual conditions of anonymity, must be the work of American citizens, or of composers who have applied for citizenship. They should be sent to the society's secretary, Marion Bauer, 40 West Seventy-seventh street, New York. Manuscripts not accepted will be returned express collect, insured for any amount stipulated by the composer.

Soldiers' Home Band Announces 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces three concerts to be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 5:30 in the bandstand. Tuesday's program includes the overture to Verdi's "Arnoldo," the Strauss waltz, "Geschichten aus dem Wienerwald," a selection from Wagner's "Rienzi," and marches by Sanford and Capt. Taylor Branson.

Chabrier's "Espana" rhapsody will be played Thursday, as will Fletcher's "Vanity Fair," overture, and a march, "The Grand Old Man," by Brother Simon, dedicated to the late John Philip Sousa. Kalliwoda's "Concert Overture" in F major and a Waldteufel waltz suite, "Return of Spring," are feature's of Saturday's program.

'Opus No. 35' By Korsakov Rated 'Light'

Rimski's Symphonic Suite Is Placed at Top of Classic Division.

Critic Finds It Difficult to List Work With Beethoven Quartet.

We are wondering if Rimski-Korsakov, who subtitled a certain work, "Symphonic Suite, Opus 35," would have liked what we have decided to do.

"Symphonic Suite, Opus 35," is here placed at the head of a list of light classics which the recording studios have handed us this month. We see no other place for it. Much as we should like to look upon the work as its methodical subtitle tells us to—a symphonic suite—and list it with a new Schubert symphony, or a Beethoven quartet, we can't bring ourselves to do it.

After all, does Rimski-Korsakov's composition appear on symphony orchestra programs because it is "Symphonic Suite, Opus 35," or because it is—yes, "Scheherazade." The "opus" has become a setting—and a glamorous one—for the thrilling "Tales of the Arabian Nights." And you can just try to make something more out of it.

The composer himself wrote in the programmatic title, although it is said he inserted the give-away names for the several movements only at the suggestion of his publisher (R.-K. wanted labels like those at the beginning of any proper symphony's movements). But when people began, as they did from the start, to thread the story through the eye of the suite's melodic needle, he was vexed. And there is little reason to believe he would be less perturbed to know that "Symphonic Suite, Opus 35" now comes on concert programs as a climactic wind-up for the "program favorites" group.

That is Rimski's story, as he has told it at much greater length in his autobiography. The reader can take it, or stick to his program notes. Neither will spoil for him any of the enjoyment of hearing Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra play in this new recording (Victor Set, M269). J.W.

Seven Concerts Listed For U. S. Army Band

Seven concerts will be given this week by the U. S. Army Band under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy. Programs will be presented in the auditorium at the War College tomorrow afternoon at 5, Wednesday morning at 10:30, Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 (Farm and Home Hour).

The band will also be heard at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Thursday afternoon at 2, and at the east front of the Capitol on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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Uruguay's Versatile Aliseris Rises on U. S. Art Horizon as 'Many Artists All in One'

Works Destined to Hang In Galleries of America

Latin's Portraiture Is Distinguished for Its Quality of Displaying Humanity in All Its Complicated Variety.

By Concha Romero James.

A South American artist whose canvasses should some day grace the walls of an American gallery is the Uruguayan Carlos Aliseris, one of the most sensitive of creative artists in South America today. He does not have, as the Mexican painters have, a background of violent contrasts and social struggle to lend poignancy to his work.

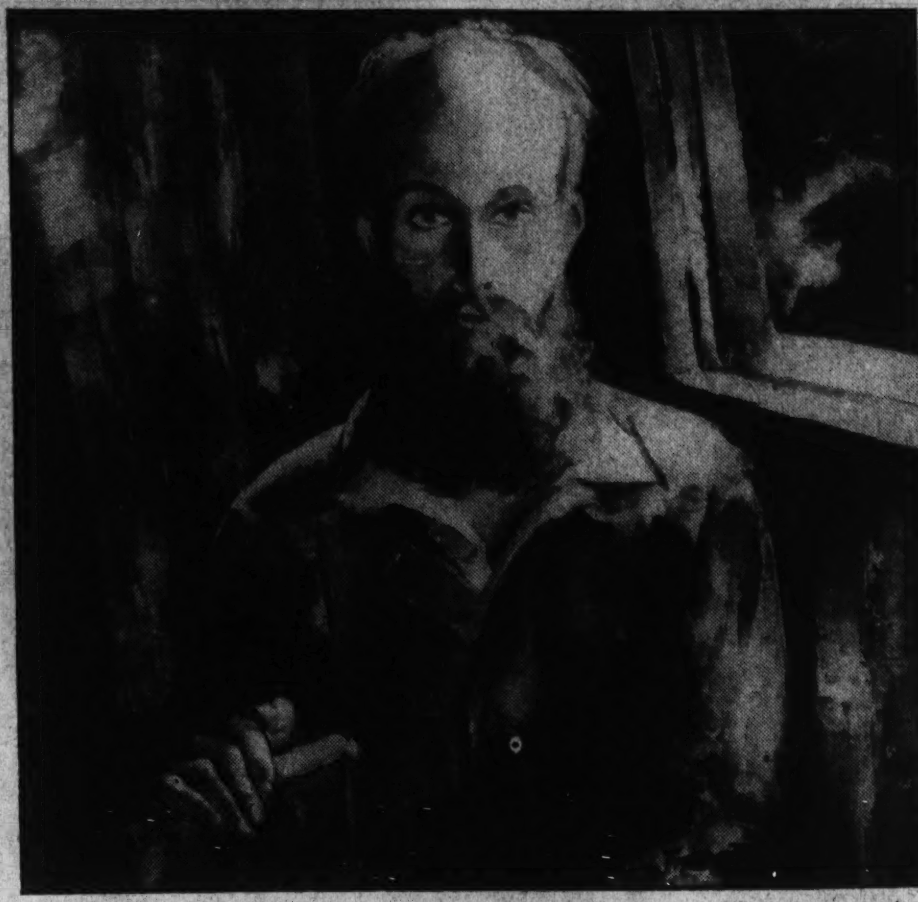
Uruguay, the smallest of the countries of South America, has a compact and homogeneous population and prides itself that its social ideals have already been embodied in its laws and institutions. The social stability for which some of the other countries will be fighting many years from now was established there years ago.

Nor has Aliseris the majestic Andean Cordillera, of Chile, nor the magnificent beauty of the lake regions of Chile and Argentina. He has not been surrounded by the religious, almost mystic atmosphere in which Mideros has produced his work in Ecuador, nor by the pageantry of the Peruvian and Bolivian landscape which appears in the work of Jose Sabogal and Julia Codesido in Peru and Cecilio Guzman de Rojas and Victor Pabon in Bolivia. Moreover the rich and suggestive qualities of the Brazillian scene are lacking in Uruguay.

What, then, is left for Aliseris as an obvious and commanding inspiration in his small, rather flat, and highly civilized Uruguay? Above all he has looked to humanity for the theme of his art—humanity as varied and complicated under tropical skies as on the bleak pampas, as interesting in China as in the South Sea Islands, as fascinating in Patagonia as in Montevideo. There are, in all the corners and open spaces of the world, faces that depict troubled thoughts, high purposes, determination, hatefulness or tenderness, impassiveness or flightiness, and Uruguay is no exception. Furthermore, for an artist as sensitive as Aliseris, the quiet, opalescent beauty of rural Uruguay is rich in possibilities.

At the present stage in his career it may be said that Aliseris is eminently gifted as a portrait painter. There was a time, to be sure, when his critics could not say whether he would excel in portrait painting or in the landscape, in oils or water colors. His work has been so amazingly varied that his exhibitions give the impression of being the work of several artists, for they have, until recently, included still-life, portraits, and landscapes in both water color and oil. Objective in his oils, he is subjective and imaginative in his water colors. Some of his critics have described him as many artists in one. Perhaps his versatility shows rather the work of an inquiring mind and an eager searching spirit untiring in his quest for perfection.

Dirk the Dutchman wandered one day into Montevideo, a man of fine physique, a mystic who saw the world with the eyes of a child, and became the model for a series of four paintings by Carlos Aliseris, in which he was depicted as a visionary character.



The Dirk series, of which one is shown here, was the culminating achievement of the artist's early career before he went to Brazil, where he actively began his efforts to bring about international understanding on the American continent through artists and their work.

Courtesy Pan American Union.

At left is a still life showing the Uruguayan artist's command of desi gn and texture. At right, one of his fragile, mystic madonnas. Aliseris is said to be one of the few South American artists to paint religious subjects in the modern manner. Below is his portrait of "Daughter Raquelita," illustrative of Aliseris' earnest sincerity in painting feminine faces.

Recently Came to Art.

Aliseris began to paint only a few years ago—seven, to be exact. He was then almost 30, a dreaded age in all Latin-American countries where it is generally believed that things are accomplished when very young or never. Then, eager to put his untried gifts to a test and aching from enforced inertia, he surprised his native Montevideo with one exposition after another in which, as already stated, he tried many paths and essayed every means of artistic expression, proving himself a solid draftsman and a painter of imagination and distinction. Nobody seems to know why he had not painted before.

Academicians received Aliseris with skepticism at first, but he rapidly achieved a leading place among Uruguayan painters and his work has been warmly praised in Buenos Aires, where the critics are severe and intolerant of mediocrity, even to the point of cruelty. He has crossed the River Plate several times with his rich cargo of paintings, each exhibit more varied and substantial and technically more promising than the last.

Some of his Argentine critics have mentioned dignity and sincerity as the keynote of his painting, others admire the psychological insight shown in his portraits, while still others point to the soft, exquisite colors which permit him to achieve unusual interpretive effects. In this latter connection a striking landscape enveloped in mist, another which shows a gathering storm and several in which trees and houses seem lost in the immensity of the pampas may be mentioned.

Scenic Work Dramatic.

Aliseris' paintings or rural scenes and pasture lands have a dramatic quality. There is overwhelming solitude in those wide horizons and the quality of the atmosphere is unmistakably that of the River Plate region. In his paintings of flowers there is always a joyous note; his magnolias and gladioli are particularly beautiful. His madonnas are delicate, almost ethereal, while his prophets are powerful with an air of compelling submission to their leadership and authority. But it is in portrait painting that Aliseris' ability shows at best.

His portraits show his profound understanding of human nature, for Aliseris, while having a certain wise respect for the external features of his model, is most concerned with his inner quality. He may not reproduce the exact texture of velvet or lace, nor the exact shape of the nose, mouth, or eyes, but he will always paint faces expressive of the predominant characteristics of his model—hesitancy, aggressiveness, mysticism, sensuality, humor, self-assurance. And the whole effect is one of

Now Working for Better World Relations in Art

Critics Applaud the Recent Dirk Series as Notable Achievement of Stylist Only a Few Years in Ranks of the Art World.

harmonious lines, depth and sincerity.

Particularly striking, because they show the artist's capacity to interpret that indefinable something that determines the personality of an individual, are his four studies of Dirk the Dutchman. Dirk, who wandered one day into the port of Montevideo, a man of fine physique and an unusual outlook on life, a mystic who saw the world with the eyes of a child, clean of body and pure of mind, was a model who put the talent of Aliseris to a severe test. In a series of four large paintings, of compelling strength, Aliseris portrayed the personality of this strange man.

Dirk Series Top All.

His Dirk series was the culminating achievement in Aliseris' career before his trip to Brazil last year where he exhibited his works and painted such splendid portraits as that of Prof. Albuquerque, of Sao Paulo, a work which seems, in the midst of critics, superior to any of his previous portraits. His Moses, also exhibited in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, embodies, critics say, the leadership and vision so much needed in our disrupted world today.

Creative imagination, a constant search for equilibrium, a deep-rooted honesty, a great capacity for work, and a childlike sensitiveness—such are the characteristics of Aliseris as an artist.

As a person, he is generous and idealistic with a burning desire to make of his art an avenue of approach between Uruguay and other countries. He believes so firmly that art is one of the great forces that can make for understanding between nations that he has organized in Uruguay several exhibitions of Argentine and Brazilian artists.

Works for Diplomacy.

He has been very active also in the efforts to bring about some sort of international agreement that will facilitate, in the American continent at least, a much-needed artistic interchange which is today seriously crippled by customs regulations which apply the same rules to art works that they do to raw material for manufactures.

A man of wide culture and innate distinction and a friendly spirit, Aliseris is as remarkable as a person as he is as an artist. His career is worth watching, not only because he is one of the leading artists of his country and the River Plate region, but also because he is one of the company of those rare men who can put their many gifts at the service of internatonal understanding.

. . . Art News Notes

Art lovers are planning visits to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to see the exhibit of water colors by Joseph W. Jicha, in the Old White Art Gallery at the Greenbrier Hotel. Jicha is a modern and his water colors present vigor of color and a dynamic quality of design usually found in oil pantings alone.

"February" is an outstanding water color in the collection. It is typical of Jicha's work and his "Fishing Nets" also has received much acclaim from critics.

Mr. Jicha appears frequently as a contributor to important water-color exhibitions. He has won many American honors and rose to international recognition when he took first prize at the International Exhibition of Water Colors in Chicago in 1931.

"Still Life," the work of the youngest artist in the Lyme Art Association third annual autumn exhibition, Tosca Olinsky, has received "honorable mention," the one award of the showing, and incidentally the first award of any kind to be made at a Lyme group fall show.

Miss Olinsky has exhibited with the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the New York Academy and at the Montclair (N. J.) and Springfield (Mass.) Museums.

Her "Still Life" is modern both in composition and treatment. In it an old-fashioned washstand is seen against a wall, the wall partially broken by blinds through which sifts a modicum of light. Across the top of the stand, which is blue, is thrown a table scarf brilliantly painted in Chinese vermilion. On the scarf stands a bowl containing a mixed bouquet of summer flowers. Fine handling of pigment, contrasting coloring, particularly of reds and blues, make the painting notable.

Art has played a big part in the tercentenary of Connecticut, and the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts led in the artistic celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of that great State. This was most apropos because Yale, through John Trumbull, one of the outstanding painters of the Revolutionary period, is closely related to the early American art. The John Trumbull exhibition is now in progress in the gallery, and during part of the summer the portraits by Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph and artist as well, attracted thousands of visitors. Ralph Earl now has a one-man show in progress in the gallery, and the exhibition of Connecticut silver was a most notable one and will continue until October 1.

The gallery committee, headed by Dean Everett V. Meeks, decided only to illustrate in the Yale exhibition the work of three artists, Ralph Earl, John Trumbull and Samuel F. B. Morse. Yale University owns many original Trumbull paintings because of the fact that during the artist's latter years Yale paid him an annuity of $1,000 to paint Revolutionary War canvases and portraits. For a time the collection was called the Trumbull Gallery, making Yale the first institution of learning in the country to establish an art collection as such.

Ralph Earl was a primitive in his day, hence his portraits of Revolutionary and post-Revolutionary worthies have a rugged atmosphere about them that must have fitted in times when they were painted. Earl, who was a prolific painter, left many canvases, but, unfortunately, he was not particularly successful, so far as material gain is concerned, and is said to have died of excessive drinking and was buried in an unmarked grave. He knew posthumous fame, however, and a monument has been erected to his memory and will be unveiled this month.

All the paintings in the Samuel F. B. Morse collection are of Yale or Connecticut men, therefore all the more to be prized in the tercentenary exhibitions.

Twelve pictures of Rembrandt van Ryn, loaned from galleries and private collections in the United States, form an important part of the exhibition in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Ryksmuseum at Amsterdam. Included in the American paintings are "Joseph and Potiphar's Wife," lent by M. Knoedler & Co.; "Portrait of a Young Man," dated 1659, lent by Jules S. Bache, of New York; "Portrait of a Young Man," probably a self-portrait of Rembrandt, lent by the A. W. Mellon Trust; a picture of a girl leaning against a doorpost, lent by the Chicago Art Institute, and one of the only two known still life paintings by Rembrandt, lent by the MacIlhenny Collection of Philadelphia. V. P. W.

Without benefit of jury the Woodstock Vermont Show has closed one of the most successful of its exhibitions in its history. Despite the fact that there was no jury to reject the unsuitable it is said that the hangings are all of a high order and 28 artists showed paintings.

The landscape motif appeared to be the most popular and most of the paintings were cast in the locale in and around Woodstock, fortunate settings because of the variety of scenery in that community.

A portrait of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," has been presented to Union College, New York, by Julian H. Hatch, of Somerville, Mass. This portrait is a copy by A. P. Arapoff of the original by Charles King. The portrait of Payne by King is a very well-known one. King's artistic career extended from 1795 to 1862, and he painted many celebrities of that day. The portrait of Payne shows the homeless songster, none too warmly clad and breasting a bitter snowstorm, with the score of "Home, Sweet Home" tucked in his coat.

Genius and Talent Defined in Study of Reginald Marsh

Work of Pictorialist From New York Registers Disdain of Cults.

By H. Parks Klumpp.

A man's talents can hardly exceed his personality. That is to say, the work of his hand can hardly be greater than the man himself. Besides talent, however, there is, of course, always genius, and this distinction between the two:

"Talent is that which man possesses; genius is that which possesses man." And for purposes of verbal comparison, this is a pretty distinction indeed, giving as it does the connotation of a force to genius; but in reviewing any of the great titans of creative ability of the past, such as Phidias, Michaelangelo, Shakespeare or Wagner, we will find them on detail study and close scrutiny, not too superhuman but rather simply men of modest proportions whose reputations have been built up by the superficialities of their respective ages and whose names have been deified by the passage of time.

Halo of Remoteness.

Their very remoteness itself often tends to place a halo about their heads. We do find, however, in men of acknowledged greatness a certain elemental power of understanding which may be, first of all, innate; secondly, somewhat acquired by experience, education and cultivation, and thirdly, a combination of these two.

And ultimately, this greatness of being, this consummate personality, is what makes a man worthy of consideration. His medium of expression, or talent, becomes, with it, a mere means of self-revelation of mind, of heart and of soul. To be sure, if a man is a thinker, if he possesses original ideas and imagination, these qualities can be given efflorescence only in so far as he possesses, as an artist, the concomitant power of execution.

The fidelity of his emotional expression will depend solely on his dexterity in the handling of medium; but certainly what he has to say, as a man, as well as how he says it, as an artist, will be a deciding factor in his acceptance or rejection by posterity, as an individual.

Reginald Marsh, painter, etcher, lithographer, has, in an age of artistic regimentation, disdained to ally himself with any particular clique or recognized school of painters. Perhaps he is a charter member of that late cult that doesn't believe in cults; but he seems to have realized from an early date that the last thing an artist wants to do if he desires to create an original and individual style is to rush madly into some isolated and crowded group that has shut itself off from the rest of the world in order to have time and room, presumably, to tell humanity in general how it should conduct its affairs.

He has ignored the French Impressionists (though born in Paris in 1898) and all of the maddening movements since, from Cubism to Super-realism.

He has passed up with equal ease the other extreme; the stereotyped, puristic, academic style of the colonial East; and even now, in a day when a characteristic native art is spontaneously developing in the provincial Midwest, he goes about his own indifferent, self-sufficient way rejoicing.

For Reginald Marsh is an innovator and a leader rather than a follower. He evidently did not, in his earlier years, deliberately disregard the influence of the immediate past, the brittle conversation of the English drawing room and the aromatic atmosphere of the French salon; he plainly, with his more serious predilection, never became conscious of them at all. Nor did he succumb to the enchantment of Bohemian haunts; and, as far as he was concerned, Paris' famed Left Bank, New York's Greenwich Village and San Francico's Telegraph Hill might all well have been legendary.

In the confusing state of metropolitan affairs about him, Reginald Marsh found too great a challenge to be swallowed up by any of the foregoing traditions, and has, ever since his beginning as an illustrator in New York, concentrated all the strength and energy of his remarkable reserve to the purpose of bringing some order out of his turbulent surroundings.

His sources of inspiration have been, curiously enough, slum districts, water fronts, railroad yards, bawdy houses, the subway and the market place. Those who have experienced "how the other half lives," either of necessity, deliberation or even have a yen for lowly places, will react with quickened pulse to Marsh's cross-sections of this heterogeneous and tawdry side of life.

The titles of his pictures themselves, appropriate as they are, will give a fair idea of the phase of life which holds for him an all-consuming interest, but, as appropriate as they are, Marsh is not, unlike Grant Wood, a man of letters as well as a painter. He is first, last and always a pictorialist. (I refrain from saying "illustrator" advisedly.) His pictures bear such titles as "One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street, Harlem;" "Bowery," "Coney Island Beach," "Gayety Burlesque," "Merry-Go-Round," "Why Not Use the L?" "Subway Sheik," and "Ten Cents a Dance," the last two of which were shown here in the biennial at the Corcoran last winter.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Phillips Memorial Gallery all own his pictures, as do many prominent collectors of the best in modern painting. His work is not necessarily sordid, but simply deals pertinently with the lower strata of life in typical urban America, with those who live by their emotions from day to day.

Nor is his point of view necessarily sardonic, but rather more

Artist of the Metropolitan Life on the Seamy Side Dodges Tradition.

than anything else, that of one who is intensely interested, fascinated in grappling with the stormy problems at hand. In this persuit he doubtlessly realizes that he has found an opportunity, a duty and a responsibility all at once; and in proving himself equal to the task, is merging as an individual of no mean stature.

Regarding Marsh as an illustrator, which must be done with care to his importance as a painter, it must be remarked that he is one of the first water, having begun as a newspaper artist and subsequently worked for Vanity Fair, Harper's Bazaar and other slicks.

He even now accepts assignments such as the one seen in a recent issue of Fortune; and this homage to illustration is not without its reason and justification (nor its compensation); for it keeps him actively in touch with his vital source material and provides him with the kind of subjects for which he always has his weather eye out.

Born in Paris.

Oddly enough, Reginald Marsh, the delineator of America's greatest metropolitan area, was born in Paris. His parents, both painters, were Americans, however, and his lineage is almost entirely Colonial English, and almost entirely of esthetic association.

He was graduated from Yale in 1920 and then proceeded to New York, where he became a student first under John Sloan and later under George Luks. But it is to Kenneth Hayes Miller that he feels an undying debt of gratitude; for it was he who first removed for him the conflict between his illustration and his aspirations as a painter—by showing him that he could, through industry, raise the first to the dignity of the latter.

His efforts and determination in this direction have had their just reward. He is now a member of the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers; of Mural Painters, and in 1931 won the Kohnstamm Award.

Today he occupies a studio on Fourteenth street. Here he watches life at its meatiest pass in review. Considered by some to be inherently reserved and egotistic, he is definitely engrossed in his work to the exclusion of all else. He paints feverishly and struggles to make his work as an artist worthy of his understanding as a man.

Baltimore Shows Antique Silver

An exhibition of early American and English silver made up of loans, gifts and bequests is now in progress at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Exhibits include those from the collections of Mrs. Miles White, jr., Miss Ellen Howard Bayard, Mr. H. C. Black, Mrs. James Carey, jr., Mrs. Phillip Lee Poe, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Henry V. Ward, Mrs. E. Winder, Harrison T. Beecham, Mary M. Eaton and Sherlock Swann.

The exhibition includes a variety of types of spoons, ladles, porringers, tankards, mugs, creamers and trays and services. Of particular interest at this time are several works of Paul Revere, whose 200th anniversary is being celebrated this year.

The authorities of the museum call attention to the fact that for the last 30 years or more there has been increasing interest in collecting old silver. Numerous books on the subject have been published. Maryland is particularly rich in examples of the early silvercraft, as numerous silversmiths fashioned their finest pieces in Baltimore and Annapolis and surrounding counties.

. . . Camera

By Robert Knight.

Photography, the lusty child of the arts, has the artists of New York in a mild panic by the menacing inroads it is making in commercial illustrating.

New developments in film, lenses and photoengraving within the decade have enabled the camera to be used successfully for magazine illustration. Now, color photography, conquering the lifelessness of black and white pictures, looms as a serious competitor to paint and brush.

With the adoption of new discoveries in color interpretation with the camera, publishers have turned to the novelty of photographs for magazine covers, text adornments and advertisements.

The faithful and realistic reproduction powers of the camera have given advertisers a new salesman. The argument is that color photography faithfully portrays details and textures of materials. This point is so important in advertisement illustration that defeat of the artist in this sector appears imminent—if not already a fact.

In the meantime, however, artists are by no means idle. Some are joining the enemy and acquiring cameras and learning the technique of photography. Others are trying desperately to achieve with paint and brush what the camera produces without effort. A few are sitting back, shrugging their shoulders and claiming that photography is a novelty and a passing fad.

Despite this, artists are fighting an uphill battle. Russell Patterson, the popular illustrator who has branched into the art of photographing marionettes, says that 90 per cent of the better advertising and 10 per cent of text illustration has been given over to the camera.

The advance of color photography has been painfully impressed upon the embattled artists within the last three years when many of the better known magazines adopted this style for their covers.

This year, one of these magazines has gone a step further in illustrating its fiction with photographs. Such illustrating had formerly been relegated to the pages of the sex-confession type of magazine.

Paradoxically, good color photography costs more than the identical illustration worked up by a competent artist. The cost of a colored photograph with a number of black and whites for the illustration of a story costs on the average of $1,500. This is about twice what an artist would have charged, but the extra cost is justified on the grounds that it is a pioneering experiment.

Present color photography is derived from the principle of using filters to separate the three essential colors, red, yellow and blue.

Experimentation in this principle has brought forth a vast number of methods of capturing color. Most popular among these is what is believed to be a perfecting step to the "starch grain plate."

Instead of placing minute particles of dyed starch capable of serving as tiny filters beneath the film emulsion in the form of dots, photographic chemists have developed a process of imposing fine "filter lines" upon the film.

The microscopic lines, which are so close together that 1,000 fit into an inch, also act as filters. Alternately they react to the three essential colors. Such close-knit sensitivity not only gives a finer knit of color on the print, but is also supersensitive so that exposures can be cut.

In the old days of color photography the sluggishness of the film in picking up the image resulted in noticeable tenseness of the living models produced from "holding still" during the long exposure. This has given way to the refreshing mood of the split second.

Taking into consideration the photographer, the printer, and the quality of the materials, such film can produce amazingly true reproductions. It is on this ground of realism—today's trend in illustration—that the battle between the mechanical eye of the camera and the skill of the artist is being fought.

Don Swann, Baltimore artist, has made etchings of some 600 of Maryland's old homes, many of them now falling prey to fire, decay and before the onward march of progress which brings about their arbitrary destruction. One hundred of these etchings are to be included in a two-volume work being prepared by Mr. Swann, entitled "Colonial and Historic Homes in Maryland." The book will not be available for several years, it is said. The edition will be limited to 200 copies.

In making his etchings Mr. Swann has been traveling around Maryland to study and sketch the houses and to learn more of their history. Already he has sketched houses in Charles, St. Marys, Howard, Harford, Carroll, Cecil, Baltimore and parts of Anne Arundel Counties. By next year the author-artist hopes to complete his researches and etchings in Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland and western Maryland sections of the State. Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie will write the preface to Mr. Swann's book. The etchings are to be signed by the artist in each volume and are to be originals which will add greatly to the value of the books.

Recently Mr. Swann made a trip with the United States fleet to do etchings of the ships in action. He has studied in Munich and in Italy and has gone on sketching tours through Austria, France, Mexico and Santo Domingo. Originally a water-color artist, he was attracted to etching early in his artistic career and has specialized in that field ever since.

Current Activities Recorded of Veterans' and Patriotic Organizations of Washington

War Mothers Announce Features for Convention

Orchestras of Three Services Will Entertain Delegates Throughout Week of Their National Rally Scheduled to Start in This City September 27.

National headquarters of the American War Mothers organization, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, is the center of activities in connection with the coming national convention to be held in Washington, September 27 to October 4. Numerous chairmen of committees in consultation with the national convention committee have during the past week completed many details in preparation for the biennial event.

Mrs. John Eckert is chairman of the transportation and sight-seeing committee. Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons is chairman of properties and her committee will be in charge of all flags and banners sent in throughout the country.

As chairman of music, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, organizer, first president and first State president of the District of Columbia, has arranged the music for the week of the convention. Service bands will furnish orchestras for concerts and prominent soloists will appear on each day's program. On Saturday evening, September 28, the Third Cavalry Band of Fort Myer will give a concert preceding the opening of the first night.

Louis S. Yassell, leader of the band, has composed a march dedicated to American War Mothers which will be played during the evening. Mr. Yassell will be introduced to the convention by Mrs. Oatley.

The orchestras of the Marine, Army and Navy Bands will also appear on the week's program. Soloists are Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, accompanied by Dr. Clifton Clark; Mr. Frank Sanderson in his inimitable "Spirituelles," accompanied by his wife on the piano-accordion. Mrs. Alice B. Haig, Miss Dorothy Reddish, Miss Jean Bishop and Miss Gertrude Lyons.

Mrs. Thomas T. Taylor, national memory tree chairman, who has arranged for the dedication of two trees in Potomac Park in honor of Mrs. Virgil Stone, past national president, and Mrs. William E. Ochiltree, who will be a past president following the election of officers. The ceremony will take place Friday, October 4, at 10 a. m. A sight-seeing trip to Mount Vernon will follow. On the return trip a stop will be made at the Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, where a memory tree will be planted.

Mrs. Taylor and committee, composed of Mrs. J. H. Trimyer, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. John W. Garner, Mrs. Lydia Spofford, Mrs. C. T. Howard and Mrs. N. L. Williamson, have completed the program for the ceremony at 3 p. m. A visit to Gadsby Tavern will complete the trip, which has been arranged by the Alexandria Chapter. Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, State president of Virginia, will attend. Mrs. Fenwick is a candidate for first vice president.

Lincoln Chapter (colored) will hold a reception for its delegates and visitors at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest, on Wednesday evening, October 7. Mrs. William Ochiltree and the State president, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, will be guests, and Mrs. Ochiltree will deliver an address. The Whitelaw Hotel will be headquarters for the delegates attending the convention.

A card and bingo party will be held tomorrow evening at the national headquarters for the benefit of the convention fund.

Lincoln Circle Answers Call To Shrine Aid

Request From National Chief of Ladies of G. A. R. Is Fulfilled.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting Monday in Room 127, the New Willard Hotel, at 7:30 p. m., Miss Nellie C. Colclazier presiding. Miss Jessie D. Patton, secretary, read her report, and Mrs. Helen Doocy Reed, in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Lula J. Balinger, read the report of the treasurer.

The chair reported that Lincoln Circle had responded to the call of the national president, Mrs. Pearl C. Cooke, for signed pledge cards to the National Memorial Shrine Ladies of the G. A. R., to be erected here, to the amount covering the 100 per cent of its members in good standing, in line with the other circles of the Department of the Potomac.

The president reported attendance at the installation of the Junior U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, August 20, at the Army and Navy Building, Eleventh and L streets northwest, by the department, under Miss Emma F. Hayward and Mrs. Mary Fortier, and also that she attended the installation of the New Oldroyd Circle, organized by Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, national organizer, who is also chaplain of Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, which took place in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel September 5, both outstanding events of the year.

The officers of the department were present with the department president, Miss Emma F. Hayward, with Mrs. Mary F. Fortier, Mrs. Susan Myers and others assisting Miss Blaine.

Mrs. Mida C. Peabody gave an account of her vacation to the mountains of Vermont, near the home of the former President, Calvin Coolidge.

Mrs. Alice C. Howard assisted as senior vice president and Mrs. Helen Doocy Reed, chairman of the audit committee, served as treasurer.

The next meeting will be on Monday, October 7, when deferred initiations will take place.

La Boutique Joins Constitution Rites

Members Asked to Appear Tuesday in Regalia.

The next regular meeting of La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, Salon 14, Eight et Forty, will be held at the Hotel Washington Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The regular business meeting will be preceded by a pouvoir meeting to be called to order at 7:30. The chapeau, Miss Mabel Staub, will preside over both gatherings.

The new officers elected at the Marches held last month will not take office until after their return from the national convention in St. Louis.

The monthly social meetings discontinued for the summer will be taken up again when the fall sessions are called to order.

Salon No. 14 will participate in the Constitution Day celebration. All members are requested to turn out in full regalia.

Mrs. D. L. O'Brien Honored at Rally

At the fifty-third annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Grand Rapids, September 8 to 14, Miss Delia L. O'Brien, of Washington, was unanimously elected to the office of senior vice president.

Mrs. O'Brien is a past department president of the Department of the Potomac, a past corps president of Burnside Corps, No. 11, and its present treasurer; is a past department secretary and its present treasurer, and at the national convention held in St. Paul September, 1933, was elected chairman of the executive board. Mrs. O'Brien is a daughter of a Union veteran of the Civil War.

Mt. Vernon Chapter of Purple Heart Calls Meeting Tomorrow

Session Will Be Held in Evening in National Guard Armory—Several Washingtonians Are Honored at Detroit Convention.

A meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will be held tomorrow evening in the National Guard Armory.

The District of Columbia chapter was well represented at the Detroit convention, those attending being Maj. W. E. Love, commander; Comrades H. D. Nierenberg and Lloyd Henry, delegates; Robert Forkish and Michael Kostick, alternates.

The program of the convention contained several interesting features, prominent being a trip to Henry Ford's Greenfield Village and Edison Institute on the afternoon of August 21-31, and a banquet and military ball at the Book-Cadillac Hotel the night of September 1.

Frank A. Schrepfer, of Pennsylvania, was elected commander, succeeding H. J. Lepper, of New Jersey, and T. M. Thompson, of Minneapolis, senior vice commander. Minneapolis was selected as the convention city for 1936.

The honor guest of the convention was Mrs. Belle Jennings Aspinwall, great-granddaughter of Daniel Bissel, of Connecticut, the first soldier to receive the Purple Heart decoration at the hand of Gen. George Washington during the Revolutionary War.

Several important national offices were bestowed upon Washingtonians.

Maj. W. E. Dove was elected a member of the national executive committee, Robert H. Brown was elected national historian; James F. Mickel, sr., vice commander, was selected for chairman of the national legislative committee, and it is understood that Lloyd E. Henry will continue as a member of the national executive committee representing the State of Maryland, pending the formation of chapters in Baltimore and other places.

Confederate Party.

Confederate Flag Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give its first card party of the season on Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Post Staff Photo.

Newly elected officers of the Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, who were installed Thursday night by Department Commander Joseph Malloy. Left to right, seated, are John D.'Kiley, commander, and Albert W. Tucker, first vice commander. Left to right, standing are Frank R. Howard, chaplain; Alfred C. Harmon, third vice commander, and James B. Hogam, second vice commander.

Hargraves Is Named Marshal of Legion Paraders

Commander of Ft. Stevens Post Leading Marchers Constitution Day.

Nineteen American Legion committees, headed by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, are completing plans for the Constitution Day parade Tuesday evening. Commander William H. Hargraves, of Fort Stevens Post, has been appointed marshal of the legion division.

Legionnaires will report to their commanders in the area in which the legion division forms at 7 p. m. in uniform or dark suit and legion cap. If there are not available any coat suit will be in order.

Posts will carry colors unfurled at the head of post and drum and bugle corps and bands. The auxiliaries, Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty, will fall in immediately behind the posts in the legion division, which will be the third division in the line of march.

Those Joining Parade.

The other divisions and a skeleton outline of the participating organizations comprising them is as follows: First Division, Military Units; Second Division, Legion of Valor and Distuinguished Guests; Third Division, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other Veteran Organizations; Fourth Division, Patriotic Societies; Fifth Division, Fraternal Organizations; Sixth Division, Boy Scout Troops; Seventh Division, Labor Organizations; Eighth Division, Decorated Floats; Ninth Division, Citizens' Organizations and Civic Groups; Tenth Division, Commercial Floats.

The exact location of each group and the division to which it will be assigned its place in the line of march will be announced in the parade orders now being drawn up by the parade chairman, William N. Norell, of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor.

The following members will march, Congressional Medal of Honor men, as follows: Capt. Robert Carter, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. George Shaw, U. S. A.; Col. David Porter, U. S. M. C.; Master Sergeant George Wanton, U. S. A.; First Mate Robert Bloom, U. S. N.; Sergt. Phil Keefer, U. S. A., and the president private, Sterling Morelock, U. S. A.; D. S. C. men, who are also members of this group, are marching as follows, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Capt. William Stott, Capt. Fred Kochli, Capt. T. Edward Jones, Capt. Henry Sheen, Lieut. Stuart Burch, Lieut. Norman Botsford and Lieut. Theodore Cogswell; all of whom received decorations from the United States Army. They will head the second division followed by other distinguished guests.

Parade Time Is 7:30.

The parade will move off at 7:30 p. m. and march up Constitution avenue past the reviewing stand located at Sixteenth street and disband at Seventeenth street.

Trophies for legion organizations will be awarded to the best marching unit, largest marching unit, best band or drum and bugle corps, best legion float and several others along the lines of those awarded for the department convention parade. There are also numerous trophies for all other organizations participating in the parade to vie for. The Sons of the American Legion will compete in the junior musical representations.

Each float will be censored by R. M. Ham and his float committee.

Approximately 10,000 persons are expected to march and approximately 20 bands will be in line.

Immediately following the disbandment of the parade the marchers will proceed to the Sylvan Theater to view the pageant starting at 9 o'clock under the direction of Col. H. S. Kimberly.

This will include scenes depicting the signing of the Magna Carta in England, signing of the Mayflower Pact, Session of the Constitutional Convention, picturesque ballets interpretative of the colonial days and an Indian scene, while music will be furnished by the service bands.

Fireworks at Monument.

The celebration will close in a blaze of fireworks displayed from the Monument Grounds, and will occupy about one-half hour, with particular concentration on ground pieces lighting up the entire area and ending at 11 p. m., the time for the entire celebration being about three and a half hours.

Mrs. William E. Ochiltree, president of the American War Mothers, who is chairman of the church co-operation committee, has issued an appeal to all clergymen to stress the importance of Constitution Day to their congregations today, while F. Regis Noel, president of the American Bar Association, announces an essay contest for school children.

The flags display will be in charge of Mrs. George Grimes, D. C. regent of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Celebration Widespread.

In conformity with the wishes of the national commander, there will be a two-day celebration in New York while the other localities throughout the country are all co-operating to make Constitution Day a national celebration.

Alexandria Legion posts and other nearby localities are participating with the District department.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The last regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, Amercan Legion, was held Wednesday evening in the Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Officers were elected.

Commander Joseph J. Mallby, of the Department of the District of Columbia, who is a member of this post, spoke. This was his first post meeting since his induction as department commander.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The officers who will direct the activities of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, were elected at the meeting Monday evening. The new post commander is Helen Linkins Opitz, who has served as junior vice commander.

Commander-elect Opitz will succeed Mrs. Elsie M. Pinney, who will relinquish her commandership to carry on the duties of senior vice commander of the District department of the legion.

Other officers were chosen as follows:

Senior vice commander, Estelle Ruby; junior vice commander, Jane Cox; chaplain, Anna Frame; historian, Cora Drake; quartermaster, Dorothy Brunken; sergeant at arms, Bertha Johnson; color bearers, Edith Quinn and Lillian Sawyer. Commander Pinney was elected investment adviser.

Printing Office Post.

In one of the best meetings of the present year, attended by nearly 100 members, Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, in the green room of Harding Hall, on Monday evening nominated the following candidates:

For commander, Senior Vice Commander George W. Johns, Edward R. Dixon, Finance Officer Roy S. Musick, Herbert Teed and George A. E. Pendergast; for senior vice commander, Junior Vice Commander Massie W. Blankinship; for junior vice commander, Otto Wolfe; for finance officer, R. E. Brooks; for chaplain, L. C. Vogts and Edward E. O'Donnell; for sergeant at arms, Arthur Greer, Morris Goodsaid and A. C. Dickinson; for assistant sergeant at arms, Pete Stretz.

Executive committee members (four to be elected), W. E. Warriner, Clause E. Gathgens, Jeter P. Battley, Alex Meinberg, Joseph W. Brand, Roger Keyes, Howard Crowley, Lawrence Trumbull, Samuel Loewy, Genevieve Sparshott, E. B. Layne, Albert Smith, T. C. Chapman and R. A. Ames.

E. Newman, Mary Wright, W. Dempsey, R. Brazil, T. Petersen and J. Happ were elected tellers to officiate at the election Monday, October 14, in Harding Hall. Polls open at 3:30 and close at 8 p. m.

George Royall, department athletic officer, spoke to the post on the forming of bowling leagues in the post, stating that prizes were being offered in different classes. He urged legionnaires to make an effort to put over boxing in the District also.

Homer Smith, Honolulu Post, No. 1, Department of Hawaii, was a guest, stopping over while on his way to the national convention in St. Louis.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

From the National Rifle Association has come announcement that the Vincent B. Costello Post junior rifle team coached by Ollie M. Schriver, held second place in the marksmanship contest at Camp Perry, Ohio, the last week in August.

The winning team, Legion Junior Club, Post 15, Youngstown, Ohio, was only four points over its competitors; a score of 989 as against 985 for the Costello team. John Tuohy, jr., has become an outstanding member of the Costello unit, Sons of the American Legion, he having recently been awarded the Gonzaga High School scholarship which is open to all boy contestants who have finished eighth grade in the District schools.

Fireworks Will Conclude Exercises on Tuesday at the Monument.

The post met Tuesday evening at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street. The next meeting which was scheduled for September 23 was ordered suspended on account of the exercises due to take place that week in commemoration of the date on which the United States Constitution was signed.

A motion was made and carried requesting the department executive committee to release funds to the various drum corps of the District. It was pointed out that the clubhouse construction program could be served by other subscriptions and that funds now available for that purpose could be put to better use in helping to defray expenses of members of the various corps while at the St. Louis convention.

New Officers Listed.

The following officers were elected: Elliott M. Clark, commander; George Frye, senior vice commander; H. S. Heine 2d, vice commander; Al Sugrue 3d, vice commander; H. I. Pahlow, sergeant at arms; Hathew G. McIntyre, quartermaster; Leslie H. Brown, master at arms, and Dan B. Richardson, chaplain.

Bunker Hill Post.

The next meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, will be held at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. The date of this meeting has been changed on account of the Constitution Day celebration.

At this meeting officers will be elected. The following members have been nominated: Commander—L. J. P. Fichthorn, T. A. Bean, Zeb T. Hamilton, A. J. Sullivan and J. Fred Chase; senior vice commander—R. A. Eichhorn and T. P. Royston; second vice commander—W. L. Collins; third vice commander—J. E. McCabe, E. McN. Repetti, F. P. Gauges and J. K. Cogley; finance officer—A. G. Powell, Morris Singer and W. L. Collins; chaplain—Thomas Charles Baisden; judge advocate—Robert Lee Irwin; historian—H. J. Barnholt and J. R. Weitzel; Americanism officer—R. A. Eichhorn and T. P. Royston; color bearers—J. F. Chase, C. H. Bair and J. R. Weitzel; quartermaster—R. J. Doyle.

The L-31 Club will hold a card party for the benefit of the club on Saturday, October 5, at 3516 Thirteenth street northeast, at 8 p. m.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion, will hold its September meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest. Commander Samuel Rose will preside. Arch McDonald, sports announcer, WJSV, will be principal speaker.

The main business will be election and installation of officers. Installation will be performed by Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy. Nomination of the following members of the post for the various offices were made at the August meeting, but further nominations may be made at the coming meeting:

For commander, William W. Watt and Nathan Silverberg; senior vice commander, Ira D. Scott; junior vice commander, Emmett R. Carroll; judge advocate, Albert Grobstein; quartermaster, Leo F. Wise; historian, Vernon S. Auld; sergeant at arms, Walter H. Schmidt; master at arms, Allen M. Ergood; chaplain, Dr. Charles E. Ralph, surgeon, Dr. Ray F. Guynn; trustee, Samuel Rose.

Lee's Last Order

Associated Press Photo.

Gen. W. T. Miles, of Dallas, commander of the Trans-Mississippi Department, United Confederate Veterans, and "Col." Jane Rogers, of Houston, sponsor for the South at the forty-fifth annual reunion of the U. C. V. at Amarillo, Tex., recently, are seen reading the final order penned by Gen. Robert E. Lee to his army during the War Between the States.

Foreign Wars Veterans Prepare Birthday Fete

Plans Completed for Celebration of Founding of Washington Council Set for Woodmen's Hall on October 8.

Washington Post, No. 2364, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Monday evening its clubrooms at Duffey's Sea Grill, with Commander Boehm presiding. The following were obligated with the short form of initiation: J. W. Cherry, W. L. Staples and F. A. Rabatin.

Junior Vice Commander John J. Reardon reported plans are complete for Washington Post's first anniversary celebration. Woodmen's Hall has been secured and October 8 has been set as the date. Commander in Chief Van Zandt and many other persons prominent in veterandom have accepted invitations. The party will feature dancing and entertainment in charge of Archie Turner. Refreshments will be served.

Commander Walter Boehm will head Washington Post's delegation to the national encampment in New Orleans this week.

Fire and Police Post.

The McKimmie Catterton Police and Fire Post, No. 2979, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Wednesday and nominated officers. The following nominations were made: For commander, Shaw and McCullem; senior vice commander, Schmitz and McCullen; junior vice commander, I. B. Weathweall and P. W. Graves; quartermaster, R. Burton and Jack Mooney; judge advocate, Kehiller; chaplain, H. S. Riley and J. Engle; officer of the day, Hawthorne and P. C. Wheeler.

The post went on record to send a letter of condolence to the widow of the late Huey Long.

The post was visited by Senior Vice Commander Herman, who spoke on the coming Armistice ball, to be held on November 11, at the Willard Hotel.

The post will hold its second meeting for September on Wednesday at the National Guard Armory.

Executive Staff Of Gold Stars Convenes Here

Mrs. Seibold Presides Over Session in Absence of Mrs. William Bates.

The national executive board of the American Gold Star Mothers held a meeting at the Colonial Hotel Friday. The first national vice president, Mrs. Seibold, presided in the absence of the national president, Mrs. William Bates, of Jackson, Mich.

The secretary read a letter from the national president who was in Detroit with her husband who is recovering from a serious illness. Letters were also read from the second national vice president, Mrs. Bess Duncan Wells, of Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. Alice Davis, of Los Angeles, Calif., third national vice president, telling of interesting service in their States.

Plans are being made for the national convention of American Gold Star Mothers to be held in Detroit next June.

Mrs. Bates will have the co-operation of five chapters in Michigan, who will serve as hostesses for the convention. Mrs. R. E. Jacobs, chairman of the membership committee, presented the following names of applicants for membership:

Mrs. Phoebe Collins, of New Bedford, Mass.; Mrs. Sahar A. Davis, of Genesee, Mich.; Mrs. Marie Z. Heckendorn, of Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. Sarah Ellen Marvin, of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Nettie Zeiths, of Detroit.

The applications were approved. Mrs. Seibold will represent the National Gold Star Mothers on Saturday during the breaking of the ground for the memorial to the dead of the Second Division at Constitution avenue and Sixteenth street. Constitution Day will be observed Tuesday.

John Lyon Post To Hear Lawyer

Clarendon Veterans to Have Constitution Program.

As its part in the Nation-wide celebration of Constitution Day, the John Lyon Post, at Clarendon, will hold a special meeting at the Moose Hall in Clarendon Tuesday, when the post members and ladies of the auxiliary will hear Dr. Herbert Grossman, professor of constitutional law at Southeastern University, deliver a lecture on "Government by Constitution."

C. G. Parker, of Arlington, has been appointed as chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of acquiring a home for the post. C. C. Mussellman has been appointed chairman of a committee to co-operate with the Russell Mitchell Post, of Alexandria, in the formulation of plans for the department encampment, to be held in Alexandria next July.

It is expected that the two posts will jointly sponsor a grand military ball at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria on Armistice night to raise funds for the encampment.

Legion Auxiliary Posts Assigned

Delegates to Convention Get Their Chairmanships.

Delegates and alternates of the American Legion Auxiliary to the national convention in St. Louis, September 23 to 26, met Friday evening and appointed representatives as follows: Miss Edna McIntosh, chairman of the delegation, in charge of rehabilitation and child welfare; Miss Nicie Perrell, president-elect, membership and national Bulletin committees; Miss Lilian Reagan, secretary of the delegation, rules and credentials; Mrs. Marie R. Dyer, legislative and resolutions; Mrs. Ella Bell, Americanism and music; Mrs. Genevieve Sparshott, poppy and radio publicity committees. The Misses McIntosh, Perrell and Reagan leave Washington Friday morning.

The Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, held an executive meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Madelyn A. Pence. Plans were made for a supper to be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, September 30.

U. S. W. Veterans Meetings Listed

Camps.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Royal Arcanum Hall, Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Lineal Society.

Thursday—Washington Temple, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Sailors, Soldiers and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Spanish Veterans Get Report On Restoration of Pensions

Quartermaster General Callan Tells Col. John Jacob Astor Camp of Organization's Work for Home Inmates.

Commander Charles E. Hawkins presided over Henry W. Lawton Camp, Spanish War Veterans, recently and greeted as visitors Commander Charles D. Long, of Harden Camp; Officer of the Day William M. Barnes, of Urell Camp, and Frank Parish, of Miles Camp.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided over Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, September 3. Eleven officers were present and four were excused. Several have expressed their intentions of joining when they receive their renewed pensions.

National Quartermaster General P. J. Callan was present and told them of the success in having restored the inmates of the home pensions for they had been receiving only $6 while at the home, whereas they had paid for their home there from their pay while in the service.

Department Commander George V. McAlear was also present and addressed the meeting. Historian John A. Galligher and Capt. Tom Hudlow were also visitors.

Commander Charles D. Long presided over the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. Henry G. Darling, Philip B. Darling and Theodore Wagner were reinstated into membership. Post Commander John A. Galligher presented the camp with a storm flag, the gift of an unnamed member, and Past Commander William Mattocks moved that the same be accepted, and Galligher was asked to express to the donor the thanks of the camp. William Orthman, national provost marshal and chief of police at the United States Capitol, stated that the flag that flew from the Capitol during the period of legislation that restored the Spanish War pensions was to be presented to Commander in Chief Judge Leon McCord, of Alabama. William M. Barnes, of Urell Camp, and Frank Parrish, of Miles Camp, were also greeted.

President Catherine Flaherty presided over Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary at its last meeting. Zera Kullman was mustered into membership. The auxiliary voted to hold a bingo party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Fifth Battalion of Fleet Marine Reserve Highly Commended in Report of Observers

Col. Persons Announces Reserve Schools for D. C.

Chief of Staff for Eightieth Division Discloses Details for Training of Units From Headquarters at Richmond; CCC Assignments Posted.

Col. William E. Persons, regular Army chief of staff of the Eightieth Division, with headquarters at Richmond, recently announced the organization of reserve schools for units of the division located in the District of Columbia.

The schools will be known as "Eightieth Division Group Schools" and "Battalion Unit Schools," and according to present plans will be established throughout the divisional area, in centers approximating the battalion areas of the Infantry and Field Artillery.

The schools in the District will be open once each month from October, 1935, to May, 1936, and will be held in the assembly hall of the Reserve headquarters located in the Munitions Building. Col. Persons states that the purpose of these schools is to establish and build up unit spirit and to hold conferences on the basic principles of the arm. The major units of the Eightieth Division include the 320th Infantry regiment, the 313th Field Artillery (75-mm. gun and the 315th Field Artillery (155-mm. gun).

Problems Continuous.

The division group school for the coming school year will be a continuous problem, in eight phases, covering a reinforced brigade attack, retirement, defense, counter attack, pursuit, etc., and the subjects of the battalion unit schools will be on basic principles in the use of smaller units in preparation for the group school conferences. The instructors will be battalion reserve commanders and other officers selected by them. All instruction will be by the conference method, which includes discussion and examinations with all material for the preparation of problems being furnished by the Eightieth Division headquarters.

The course consists of troop-leading problems and the employment of smaller units. Each lesson or session of the school is so prepared that it is complete in itself. It will be of benefit to officer students who attend intermittently or who begin after the course has commenced.

At each session there will be 12 requirements, as follows: Two for Infantry (one relating to the battalion and one for company or smaller units); two for field artillery (one relating to the battalion and two for the battery); five for the auxiliary arms of services (one each relating to Cavalry, air service, anti-aircraft, medical and engineers); one selected requirement relating to a special service or special unit (chemical, signal, quartermaster, motor transport, ammunition train of military police) and two for supply and administration (one for brigade or regiment and one each for the battalion and smaller unit).

Commanders Responsible.

Battalion commanders will be held responsible for the instruction and training of the officers assigned to their respective battalions and have been requested by Col. Persons to submit suggestions and schedules to him through their regimental commanders. The following sample schedule has been suggested for instruction at unit schools: For the Infantry—map reading; scouting and patrolling; combat principles; solution of map problems, offensive combat and defensive combat; combat orders, and tank operations. For the Field Artillery — organization and use of battery commander and battalion details; use of chemicals; signal communications; reconnaissance, selection and occupation of position; logistics; command and staff functions; combat orders, and tactical employment of Field Artillery.

The new group schools will afford an opportunity for all officers of the different arms and all grades to participate. The dates for the schools of the Washington area will be announced later by the Reserve headquarters.

District officers designated battalion commanders are: 320th Infantry, Maj. Charles P. Kerr, First Battalion; Lieut. Col. Albert L. Barrows, Second Battalion; Lieut. Col. James B. Jones, Third Battalion; 315th Field Artillery, Maj. Oliver McKee, jr., First Battalion; Maj. Samuel Marshall, Second Battalion, and Maj. Medford G. Ramey, Third Battalion; 313th Field Artillery, Maj. Virgil O. Barnard, First Batalion and Maj. Charles L. Ladson, Second Battalion. Regimental commanders are Col. William A. England, of 1344 Iris street northwest, 320th Infantry; Col. Leroy W. Herron, of 3111 Garfield street northwest, 313th Field Artillery, and Lieut. Col. Philp P. Cole, of 3514 Macomb street northwest, 315th Field Artillery.

CCC Assignments Announced.

The following District officers will be continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps according to orders made public last week by the headquarters, Third Corps Area. Capt. Orville F. Sandefur, of 34 Seaton place northwest; Capt. William H. Gill, of 719 Mills Building; Capt. Albert H. Wait, of 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest: First Lieut. Robert B. Curtiss, of 1440 Belmont street northwest, and First Lieut. William H. Warren, of 4529 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Capt. Alvin T. Basford, of 624 Oglethorpe street northwest, has been transferred from command of Camp S-57, Frederick City watershed, Md., to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps concentration camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Chaney Winner Of Navy Prize At Ohio Shoot

Corporal of Marine Corps Is Awarded Silver Trophy at Camp Perry.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 14.—A massive sterling silver punch bowl depicting the history and spirit of the United States Navy, called the Navy Trophy, was awarded last week to Corporal Raymond D. Chaney, United States Marine Corps, for beating 1,171 competitors with a score of 98 out of a possible 100, in the Navy Trophy rifle match here. This match is one of the important rifle contests included in the program of the national rifle matches being conducted here by the War Department.

Second place was awarded to Boatswain's mate (First Class) Marcus N. Cobb, U. S. Coast Guard, Baltimore, with a score of 96.

Bronze Medal Winners.

Bronze medals were won for capturing the next eight high places. These shooters, with their scores, follow: Corporal Houston P. Corry, U. S. Marine Corps, McKinney, Tex., 96; Sergt. Herschel P. Stemen, 148th Infantry, National Guard, Lima, Ohio, 96; Mr. Kent R. Bulfinch, Durham, N. H., 96; Paul G. Johnson, Washington National Guard, Seattle, Wash., 95; First Sergt. Wade E. Fitzgerald, Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex., 95; Surfman Walter O. Bryan, U. S. Coast Guard, Chincoteague, Va., 95; Mr. Gairie M. Upshaw, Yoncalla, Oreg., 95, and Mr. Denton H. Jones, Omaha, Nebr., 95.

Capt. Loyd Second.

Capt. Frank R. Loyd, Twenty-ninth Infantry, of Fort Benning, Ga., placed second and captured the silver medal.

Bronze medals for the seven next best scores were presented to Dr. Philip H. Philbrook, who lives at Oxnard, Calif.; Edward A. Smiley, Junction City, Kans.; Private Edwin B. Gothard, New Jersey National Guard, Teaneck, N. J.; Roy J. Emerson, Superior, Wis.; Buford L. Busby, Hatch, N. Mex.; Walter W. Pabst, Wallace, Idaho; Theodore L. Harrell, Washington, D. C., and Chief Boatswain's Mate Paul Goulden, Coast Guard Depot, Curtis Bay, Md.

The Camp Perry Instructors' Trophy match consists of firing ten shots with any type rifle at a distance of 200 yards in a standing position in 1 minute and 20 seconds.

Washingtonians on West Point List

A number of boys from Washington and nearby counties have been designated as candidates for the March, 1936, entrance examination with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1, 1936.

The list includes:

Andrew Reid Duvall, jr., 5420 Thirteenth street northwest; Robert W. Strong, jr., 1918 N street northwest; Frank C. Mandell, of the same address; James Butler Bonham, in care of Maj. Bonham at the Army War College; Kimberly Brabson, 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest; Thomas Edwin Reagan, son of Maj. T. H. Reagan, 1445 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Walter Guerry, jr., son of Lieut. Comdr. Walter Guerry, Annapolis; John J. McCue, son of Capt. Patrick McCue, retired, 3020 Channing street northeast.

Also Herbert Edward Pace, jr., son of Lieut. Col. H. E. Pace, 1918 N street northwest; Frank H. Linnell, son of Maj. Frank E. Linnell, 1918 N street northwest; Page Edgerton Smith, son of Col. Walter D. Smith, 1918 N street northwest; Charles Harden Walton, 3207 Twenty-second street northeast; Richard S. Abbey, son of Capt. Evers Abbey, Fort Monroe, Va.,

Major General for Marines to Be Named

A selection board, consisting of nine Navy flag officers, last week began a detailed study of the records of seven brigadier generals of the Marine Corps, one of whom will be chosen for promotoion to the rank of major general.

The brigadier generals eligible for promotion are Randolph Carter Berkley, of Virginia; F. L. Bradman, of New Jersey; L. M. C. Little, of Rhode Island; D. C. McDougal, of California; R. B Williams, of Georgia; Thomas Holcomb, of Delaware, and J. T. Buttrick, of Rhode Island.

Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark, chairman of the Navy's general board, is head of the Marine Corps selection board. The following rear admirals will serve as members:

Rear Admiral Walter Sexton, Rear Admiral Claude Bloch, the judge advocate general; Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, Rear Admiral Henry Lackey, director of shore establishments; Rear Admiral Adolphus Watson, president of the Naval Examining Board; Rear Admiral Joseph Defrees, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard; Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Rear Admiral Manley Simons. Lieut Col. John M. Arthur will serve as the recorder.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, is shown above as he watched his organization "moving up" in recent maneuvers at Quantico. The Marine board of observers gave Maj. Miller special commendation in a report released yesterday. In the lower pictures members of the Fifth Battalion are shown as they took to small boats in a landing party problem.

D. C. May Well Be Proud, Gen. Williams' Comment

Excerpts From Findings of Board, Released by Headquarters, Tell of Unit's Efficiency Under Hard Schedule With Discipline Excellent.

Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, yesterday released for publication the report of the board of observers covering the 1935 field training schedule of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, commanded by Maj. Harvey L. Miller.

The report places the Fifth Battalion, the largest of the Marine Corps reserve battalions, well at the head of Mazine Reserve units, of which there are 15 distributed throughout the United States.

Upon the conclusion of the Fifth Battalion's training schedule, August 4 to 18, Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., officer in charge of the Marine Corps Reserve, said:

"After having seen Reserve units on the East and West Coast and on the Great Lakes, it is my opinion that the Fifth Battalion did the best and hardest work. The District of Columbia may well be proud of its contribution to national defense in the Marine Corps. The Fifth Battalion is beyond praise."

Lyman Did Inspection.

In camp the battalion was inspected by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, U. S. M. C., commanding the Fleet Marine Force and the Marine Barracks at Quantico, who, together with Col. Charles F. B. Price, U. S. M. C., suggested that the local Reserve outfit had reached a stage of efficiency justifying its transfer to the Fifth Regiment of Marines.

The sentiments of Gens. Lyman and Williams and of Col. Price are echoed in the official report of the board of observers, which consisted of Lieut. Col. Walter G. Sheard and Majs. Ralph E. Davis and Campbell H. Brown.

The battalion, in camp, did very little parading and close order work, the entire schedule leaning heavily toward field combat problems of arduous proportions, terminating with a full battalion in attack maneuver and a landing force problem, both with their support.

High-light extracts from the report of the board follow:

"The board was impressed by the comprehensive and well-balanced nature of the schedule, showing a great deal of study of real value in matters of discipline and combat training for modern warfare.

"Upon its arrival by transport the general appearance of the battalion was excellent and improved as the training schedule progressed, comparing favorably with regulars in this respect.

"Uniforms and equipment gave every evidence of meticulous care. A minute inspection of arms was conducted by a board consisting of Lieut. Col. Mathew H. Kingman, Capts. Daniel R. Fox and George Esau. The arms were in excellent condition, clean and servicable.

"Close order drills were excellent, showing steady improvement from day to day.

"Extended-order exercises improve from day to day, and, speaking of the training schedule as a whole, were excellent.

"The conduct of ceremonies was excellent.

"The battalion-combat problem was well prepared and excellently conducted. Missions assigned were executed promptly and without confusion, officers and noncommissioned officers showing good judgment and control of their men.

"Execution of a battalion landing force was notable for the promptness and efficiency with which the landing force was embarked and disembarked. The battalion consumed but three minutes in embarking, each unit marching to its assigned berth and embarking without confusion or delay. The landing was equally well conducted. An emergency due to loss of direction by one boat, under a smoke screen, was ably handled by the officer concerned. The execution of the landing-force problem indicated careful study and thorough preparation.

"The conduct of target practice was very good.

"The efficiency of officers in general was excellent. Their desire for professional improvement was noted and commented upon by all members of he board.

"The degree of efficiency of noncommissioned officers and enlisted men was very good, the most satisfactory feature being the amount of improvement attained from day to day.

"Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., is on duty with the battalion as inspector-instructor. He enjoys to the fullest extent the confidence and respect of the Reserve officers. His services were of a high order.

"First Sergeant Frederick C. Belton, U. S. M. C., Maj. Reagan's assistant, performs ably, meeting all demands in a spirit of cheerful cooperation.

"Both officers' and enlisted men's messes were suitable, clean, with well-balanced menus and prepared excellent food.

"The board believes that a more definite effort should be made by officers of the regular establishment to maintain contact with Reserve officers. The necessity for this exists.

"Not the least of the factors contributing to the esprit of the battalion was the battalion band, commanded by First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff. They rendered excellent service, not only as a band but as stretch bearers during the combat exercises.

"The medical detachment, under Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, functioned efficiently at all times.

"The administration and conduct of the camp were excellent. The camp was at all times neat, clean and well policed.

"The general efficiency of the command was excellent and an improvement over previous years.

"The board unanimously recommends Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, as deserving of special commendation in that, by reason of his energy and initiative, and the exercise of a pleasing and forceful personality, he was responsible for the high degree of discipline and training and the wholehearted manner in which all members of the battalion under his command applied their best efforts to carry to a successful conclusion an exacting and well-planned training schedule.

"The board also unanimously recommends Capt. William W. Stickney as deserving of special commendation, in that he, as operations officer, was responsible for the detailed preparation of the training schedule, applied himself diligently and successfully to the preparation of the camp site prior to the arrival of the battalion and in the same manner to the dismantling of the camp.

Officers Commended.

"The board unites in recommending Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, Medical Corps, and Maj. Carleton Penn for commendation."

In addition to the report of the board made by Lieut. Col. Sheard, there also was a special report by Commander T. C. Anderson and Lieut. Comdr. A. E. Beddoe, Medical Corps, United States Navy, which very highly commended the entire battalion on the cleanliness and sanitation of the camp site and the medical detachment for general efficiency.

In commenting upon the report of the Fifth Battalion's performances, one of the finest reports ever accorded a Marine Reserve unit anywhere, Maj. Miller said:

"Every officer and man knew his job. The outfit is composed of hard-working, intelligent people who take their patriotism in a serious and practical manner. All they want to be ready for is to move up with the Marine Corps on the first day that trouble breaks. We have no other ambitions. We're just trying to be real Marines, and if we clicked it's due chiefly to the loyalty of every officer and man of our fine battalion. What we need most of all is a decent armory.

"What we did accomplish we prepared for with headquarters in a condemned office building, loaned to us by the District Commissioners, with all of our drills in the streets at night. We have the poorest accommodations of any Reserve battalion in the Marine Corps. If we turned in the best score under that handicap, where would be go with an armory worthy of the Nation's Capital?

5 D. C. Officers Get Recognition Of U. S. Army

National Guard Bureau Announces Names of Lieutenants Preferred.

Maj. Gen. George Leach, chief of the National Guard Bureau, has extended Federal recognition to five officers of the District of Columbia National Guard. Officers receiving Federal recognition from the War Department are entitled to pay for armory drill and 15 days of field training as officers of the National Guard of the United States.

The officers named for recognition are Second Lieuts. Charles Feldt, Augustus Clark Johnson, Lawrence William Linderer, Robert Joseph Martin, James Dowling Tanner.

Lieut. Feldt is a second lieutenant, Company C of the 121st Engineers of the District of Columbia Guard. He lives at 1428 R street northwest. This officer served an enlistment in the Twenty-ninth Engineers of the Regular Army. He joined the Guard in 1932. In civil life he is with the PWA.

Lieut. Johnson is with Battery E of the 260th Coast Artillery of the District of Columbia Guard. He lives at 1741 North Pierce street. Clarendon, Va. Johnson entered the Guard in 1931. He is with the United States Tariff Commission.

Lieut. Linderer lives at 1342 Oak street northwest. He has been identified with the Guard since 1927. He is with the AAA. Lieut. Martin is a climatological research expert with the Weather Bureau. He lives at 1736 G street northwest. Martin took R. O. T. C. training with the Texas A. and M. College and holds a degree from George Washington University.

Lieut. Tanner lives at 3016 Dumbarton avenue northwest. He graduated from Western High School here and attended George Wahsington University. He is qualified as a marksman. Lieut. Tanner is employed at the District of Columbia Courthouse.

Navy Construction Staff Granted 37 Promotions

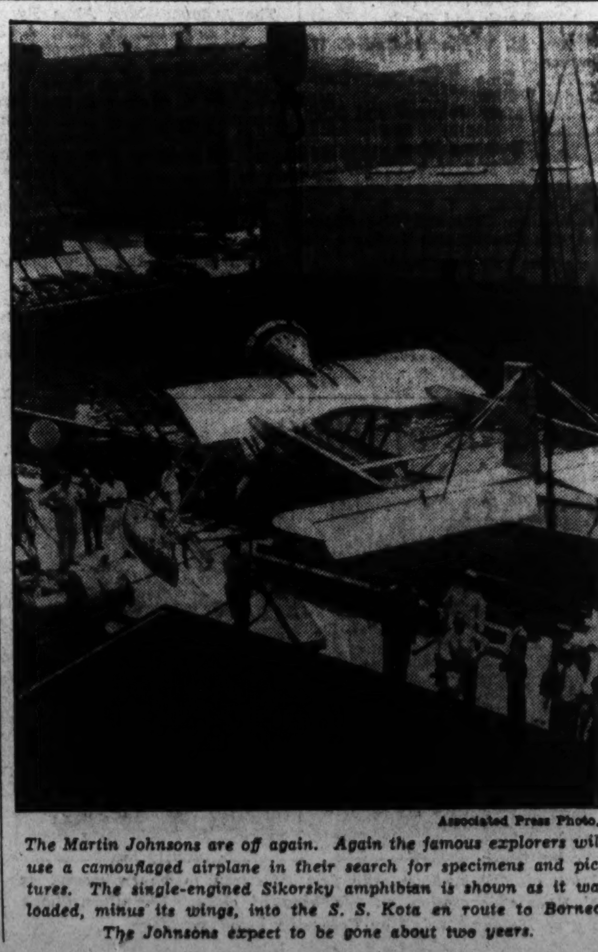
Thirty-seven officers of the Construction Corps of the Navy were promoted last week when President Roosevelt attached his approval to recommendations submitted by a selection board.

Four commanders were listed for elevation to captaincies and 33 lieutenants, junior grade, were designated for advances. Under a new law, which is stimulating promotions, there will be an increase of 1,032 line officers to a total of 6,531, while enlisted strength will jump from 82,500 to 93,000.

The four commanders who will become captains are Alva B. Court, Lew Atkins, Philip Lauman and Ralph Hansom. Lauman is from Danville, Va.

The following officers will become lieutenant commanders: Richard M. Watt, jr., Robert Wells, Mortimer Serat, jr., Ralph E. McShane, Charles D. Wheelock, Paul Pihl, Clement Cotton, William Murphy, William Magruder, Joseph Huske.

The lieutenants, junior grade, who will be raised to full lieutenancies, are William Anderson, jr., James Rodgers, Oscar Stiegler, Francis Forest, George Weaver, William Sprenger, Joseph Bird, Edmund Ragsdale, John Ellison, Mario Vangeli, William T. Jones, Philip Snyder, Robert Hinners, Allan Dunning, Herbert Pfingstag, Herbert Zitzewitz, Robert Conrad, Charles Tooke, Henry Koonce, Allen Zollars, Leroy Honsinger, William H. Leahy, John B. Smyth.



Associated Press Photo.

The Martin Johnsons are off again. Again the famous explorers will use a camouflaged airplane in their search for specimens and pictures. The single-engined Sikorsky amphibian is shown as it was loaded, minus its wings, into the S. S. Kota en route to Borneo. The Johnsons expect to be gone about two years.

Naval Reserves Of Washington Land in Halifax

Only Liberty Port Allowed for Training Cruise of Two Weeks.

Washington reservists from the local battalion, United States Naval Reserves, yesterday landed at Halifax, Nova Scotia, the only liberty port on a two weeks' training cruise on board the U. S. S. Wyoming, which sailed from Annapolis last Saturday.

According to present plans, the reservists will be given liberty until late tonight when they will return to the Wyoming for the second half of the cruise which is scheduled to land the local battalion in Annapolis some time next Saturday.

The past week aboard the Wyoming has been devoted, in addition to regular ship's work, to intensive emergency and gunnery drills in preparation for the short range battle practice firing on the 5-inch guns which will start on Thursday afternoon. Each division aboard the battleship will fire two guns with an officers' string leading off the practice.

Night Fire Drill.

On last Thursday night the citizen sailors were given a night fire drill, and on Tuesday night of this week general quarters will be held.

Preliminary reports from the Wyoming indicate that the Third Division will lead the local scoring for number of men cruising this year. This division, which recently scored a perfect attendance drill for fleet reserve men, is under the command of Lieut. (jg) F. S. Kirk. The Second Division, Lieut. John Cleland commanding, was second and the First Division under Lieut. J. F. Carpenter, third.

No drills have been held at the armory for the volunteer and recruit members of the corps since the battalion sailed. Activities will be resumed on the night of Monday, September 23. At this time all men in the outfit who are planning to take the examinations for entrance to the Naval Academy will be required to hand in their applications.

Class Unusually Large.

The local battalion this year has an unusually large class of applicants which has been drilling regularly under the supervision of the battalion adjutant lieutenant, junior grade, E. C. Carusi, and the recruiting officer, Ensign H. Arthur Lamar.

The training launch left the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon with Lieut. C. H. Williams and Ensign H. Arthur Lamar and members of the present recruit class aboard. The announced destination was Colonial Beach with return to the yard scheduled for early tonight. This cruise will probably be one of the last of the year since the launch is not equipped for cold weather use.

Vidal Announces Completion Of Flights to Check Air Maps

The task of scanning the entire United States from the air, to make certain that charts for airmen correspond with what the airman actually will see when he flies over the territory represented, has been completed, Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, announced today.

This flight-checking operation was undertaken in connection with the series of 87 sectional aeronautical charts which are being published for airmen by the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce. The charts are compiled and printed for the bureau by the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Forty-eight of the charts now are in circulation. The preliminary drafts of the others are being corrected in accordance with the findings of the flight checks, and it is anticipated that all will have been printed and made available to airmen by the middle of November.

Under an allotment granted by the Public Works Administration to speed up the charting program and make all of the units available, the Bureau of Air Commerce and the Coast and Geodetic Survey began work on a large scale in November, 1934. At that time 22 of the 87 sections had been issued.

The flight-checking organization which flew over all the territory covered by the new maps consisted of nine crews, each comprised of a pilot and a mechanic, assigned by Bureau of Air Commerce, and a flight check observer from the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

In checking the locations of airports, air navigation aids, geographical features, landmarks and major obstructions to air navigation as shown on the preliminary compilations of the charts, the checking crews flew 3,922 hours, covering approximately 400.000 miles without accident.

Since the charts cover all of the United States, they had to fly over every type of terrain from deserts below sea level to the highest mountain ranges. In California a crew checked the mapping of Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level, and Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the United States.

The crews operated in 45 States and the District of Columbia, and the only territory over which they did not fly was that which had been flight checked before the augmented program was begun. Two hundred airports and landing fields were used at various times for temporary bases. In some regions where airports were far apart, operations had to be extended as far as 200 miles from the field used as a base.

3 Warships Assigned To the Tercentenary

Three destroyers of the training squadron—the Tillman, Badger and the Jacob Jones—will participate in the Connecticut tercentenary celebration according to an announcement at the Navy Department last week. The ships have orders to arrive at New London, Conn., tomorrow and will remain there until Saturday.

The commanding officers of the ships, in order, are Lieut. Commanders William Sullivan, Samuel Hurt and Robert W. Fleming.

Army's Blind Flier Finishes Flight Test With Gyroscopes

Capt. C. J. Crane, Army blind flying expert, has just flown to New York from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, with his Martin bomber in order to carry on further experiments, in co-operation with the Sperry Gyroscope Co., with a radio-controlled automatic airplane gyropilot.

These experiments are to include test flights with an apparatus which connects two well known recent airplane developments, the radio compass, developed by the Army, and the automatic airplane gyropilot, developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Co. These two units are well known for their recent exploits and are now combined to provide automatic navigation.

Tunes Any Radio.

With this apparatus it will be possible, according to Preston R. Bassett, to tune in any radio broadcasting station on the Kruessi radio compass while in flight, and the airplane will thereupon automatically turn on to the proper course directly toward this station and fly by gyropilot to the locality of the station, directly above the aerials.

The plane will maintain a constant altitude throughout flight and the course will be corrected automatically for any side winds which would cause the plane to drift from its objective.

Either the regular airway radio beacons or commercial broadcasting stations may be used as the homing beacon. This combination radio-controlled gyropilot will make it possible for an airplane to find its destination automatically, irrespective of visibility or unknown winds.

Gyroscopes in Control.

The Sperry gyropilot, widely used by leading airlines throughout the world, controls the flight of the airplane by means of two gyroscopes. One gyroscope controls the stability of the plane and keeps it in level flight. The other gyroscope controls the direction of flight of the plane

This gyroscope may be set by the human pilot on any predetermined course, and the plane will then continue to fly on that straight course. From time to time it is necessary for the human pilot, acting as navigator, to reset this course, either by observation of his position over the ground or by data received from his radio compass.

The occasional resetting of the course is necessary because of the drift caused by wind.

Freakish Hands Figured in Fast Tournament Captured by Jacoby With a Single Point

Burnstine Is Nosed Out With Total Tally 629 1-2

Leaders in Contest From the Four Aces; 37 Took Seats in New York Competition; Average Was 560 With Top Score Rated Excellent.

By Frank B. Lord.

We are no more than just a Grand Array
Of Simple Victims that may go or 'ay
And learn how Cards are made to Win, when held
In Sequence, by the Master of the play!
—Rubaiyat of Bridge.

In a close and grilling contest that was not decided until the last board was played, Oswald Jacoby won by a single point over David Burnstine in the masters' individual championship tournament of the American Bridge League last week at the Hotel Ambassador in New York.

Both players are members of the Four Aces, the crack team that has won most of the matches in which they have participated during the past year and a half. Jacoby's score was 630½ and Burnstine's 629½. Average was 560 and considering the fast company, Mr. Jacoby's score may well be considered an excellent record.

There were 36 picked players hailing from different parts of the country, one, Walter Turner, coming all the way from San Francisco in a bus in order to participate. It was his first introduction to Eastern bridge and he acquitted himself with honor, finishing in tenth place. In the first of the five sessons, however, he was third. Twenty-eight boards were played at each session, making a total of 140 boards. Eight was top score on each board.

Burnstine led the field in the first four of the five sessons, although Jacoby in the first two was only a few points below him. In the third heat Jacoby fell behind 27 points and it then looked as if he might be out of the race. In the fourth onslaught he reduced Burnstine's lead to 11 points and in the fifth came from behind to overtake his teammate and nose him out by a single point.

How Players Rotated.

In this unusual character of tournament each player met every other player once as a partner and twice as an opponent, first sitting at his right and afterward sitting at his left.

Jacoby's ability heretofore has been considered strongest in pair play with a set partner, and he never before finished better than seventh in an individual contest. Burnstine has since won the individual masters' championship and was the favorite in the recent one.

Last year the blue ribbon was carried off by Miss Elinor Murdock, of Birmingham, Ala. She did not take part, however, in this year's contest.

Some of the hands were as "freaky" as have been encountered recently in any national tournament, and, in consequence, caused some unexpected upsets. One of the most unusual was the following:

North.
S—K-Q-9-6-4
H—K-10-5
D—10-8-6-3-2
C—None.

West.
S—10-8-3
H—None.
D—K-Q-J-9-4
C—Q-7-6-5-3

East.
S—None.
H—A-Q-J-9-6-3 2
D—None.
C—A-K-J-9-4-2

South.
S—A-J-7-5-2
H—8-7-4
D—A-7-5
C—10-8

Both sides were vulnerable and east was dealer.

The bidding, where a grand slam was reached in clubs, usually took two forms, as follows:

East	South	West	North
1H	P	2D	2S
4C	4D	5C	P
6H	P	7C	P
P	Dbl.	P	P
Redbl.	P	P	P

or

East	South	West	North
2H	P	3D	P
4C	P	5C	P
5S	P	7C	P
P	Dbl.	P	P
Redbl.	P	P	P

Defense Was Hopeless.

The slam bid could not be defeated by any manner of defense. Those players who redoubled seven clubs took a big chance of losing the score of 2,560 which it netted for their adversaries could then have bid seven spades and suffered a loss of 1,400 only instead of 2,560. South's double of seven clubs when he held two aces and had the lead looked absolutely necessary and was made in every instance except one. Jacoby, the tournament winner, sitting south, refused to double, knowing full well by East's bid of five spades that he held no spades and sensing the probability of East's hand also being void of diamonds.

By refraining from the temptation to double he got a good score on the defensive side, as his was the only hand that failed to double where the grand slam was bid. This play was sufficient to enable him to win the contest by one point.

Of the 36 players those who finished above average were:

	Match points
Oswald Jacoby	630½
David Burnstine	629½
Charles E. Gorren, Philadelphia	604
Edward M. Cook, jr., Philadelphia	600½
A. Mitchell Barnes	595
Harry B. Fishbein	594½
B. Jay Becker, Philadelphia	594
Walter J. Pray, Indianapolis	586½
Edward Hymes, jr.	581
Walter Turner, San Francisco	579
Joseph E. Cain, Indianapolis	573½
Mrs. Anna Rosenfeld, Cleveland	573
Louis J. Haddad, Chicago	571½
Mrs. Olive Peterson, Philadelphia	571
Waldemar von Zedtwitz	566½
Walter Jacobs, Chicago	565

U. S. Bridge Unit Picks Fourteen 'First Masters'

Several New Yorkers Named With Philadelphian to Highest Honors.

The United States Bridge Association which is at issue with the American Bridge League in the matter of the method of awarding masters' points, and is going it alone according to its own system, has announced the names of the following 14 players who have won five major contract bridge titles and at least three of national score, qualifying them as "first masters:"

Alphabetically in order they are B. J. Becker, Philadelphia; David Burnstine, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, New York; Richard L. Frey, New York; Sam Fry, jr., New York; Michael T. Gottleib, Oswald Jacoby, Theodore Lightner, George Reith and Howard Schenken, all of New York; P. Hal Sims, Deal, N. J., and Louis H. Watson and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, New York.

These players constitute the first master class, the bridge heaven to which all good bridge players hope to go. The committee of the association based its selection on winners' past performances since 1928.

There is to be no yearly deductions of master points, but to remain in the first master class a player must win a national title within each three years from his latest victory.

Besides the first master class there will be city, State and national masters. All master points are convertible into higher classification.

Whist Club Busy.

The Washington Whist Club, 2123 Twenty-first street, inaugurated its fall and winter series of duplicate games on Friday evening. William M. McIntyre was in charge. The club will conduct rubber bridge games every afternoon and evening, including Sundays, with this exception.

Bill Nye Enjoys Feminine Set-to

Simon Nye, "Bill" Nye to all the bridge players in Washington, had an experience while on his vacation at Poland Springs, Me., this summer, that is worth recording, as it stamps him as the champion "minimum" loser of the season.

Men who could play bridge at the hotel where he was stopping were far outnumbered by the grande dames who made it their morning diversion and afternoon and evening hobby. At one table a fourth was badly needed, and upon invitation from the ladies "Bill" graciously consented to sit in.

"Our stakes are not very high, Mr. Nye," volunteered one of the players. "We play for an eightieth of a cent a point."

"Perfectly all right with me," responded the genial "Bill." "The smaller the stake, the less I shall lose."

The game was as spirited as an afternoon ladies' bridge club can be. When it was over "Bill" was loser three-quarters of a cent. He drew forth his purse to settle his debt, but nobody in the assembly could make change.

Post Staff Photo.

A corner in the Washington Whist Club at 1723 Twenty-first street northwest. The players, from left to right, are Mrs. Vann Clarke, Edgar Perkins, Dr. E. S. Conolly and LeRoy Thurtell.

Washington's Chess Season Opening on Saturday

Martin C. Stark to Meet All Comers, Playing Simultaneously.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The local chess season will open officially this Saturday when Martin C. Stark, District and Capital City Chess Club champion, will meet all comers in simultaneous play. The event is to be staged at the Capital City Club's quarters in the Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street northwest, beginning at 8 p. m.

Chess Director D. H. Mugridge announces that no charges will be levied for encountering the champion, that participants will be accommodated up to the limit of the club's tables, and spectators up to the limit of suffocation.

He is adamant in his intention, however, to permit no games to be started after 8:15 o'clock. Those desiring to compete against the single player are requested to furnish their own board and chessmen, wherever possible.

Stark Well Known.

The younger Stark is well known to be a player of great accuracy and strength, perhaps the best strictly local product to have been developed in this section of the country for some years. Prospective adversaries will find him more than worthy of their skill. In his last exhibition at the Capital City Club, which occurred early in 1934, Martin encountered 23 opponents and emerged with a score of 18 wins, three draws and two losses. With the acquisition of both local titular honors, and with the experience gained in the interim, there is every reason to believe he may even improve upon this excellent record.

I. S. Turover has postponed a proposed simultaneous exhibition by Barnie F. Winkelman, well-known Philadelphia master player and author, after tentative arrangements yielded a date which conflicted with Stark's exhibition. Winkelman's visit will probably be delayed to October 5. In any event, local fandom can look forward with pleasure to two events of outstanding interest which are to inaugurate the season.

England Versus America.

Readers are reminded that the mammoth correspondence chess match between England and America is scheduled to get under way in the immediate future. The Britishers have informed the officials of the Correspondence Chess League of America that they will be able to place 1,000 players in the competition, instead of the originally proposed 250. It remains for the Americans to answer the challenge. Membership barriers have been let down and any player in this country is eligible to participate. The entrance fee has been set at 25 cents and the closing date for entries is October 1. It is our hope that Washington will be well represented. Entries should be sent at once to Walter F. James, 3022 Grand avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Incidentally, the general excellent quality of the league's publication, the C. C. L. A. Bulletin, is alone worth the price of regular membership in the organization, and we can heartily recommend it to readers.

Lodz Tournament.

A master tourney is now in progress at Lodz, Poland, in which are entered Dr. S. Tartakower, R. Fine, V. Mikenas, S. Kolski, K. Opocensky, W. Winter, H. Appel, T. Regedzinski, P. Frydman and L. Steiner. Dr. Tartakower was leading the field at the completion of the fifth round.

Eaton's Best.

That three-move composition of Vincent L. Eaton's, which appeared as problem No. 639 in The Post, should receive acknowledgment as one of the finest problem offerings ever to be published in this column. It thoroughly baffled the District's best solvers, W. K. Wimsatt, sr., being the only one to fathom it correctly. Mr. Wimsatt, no mean judge of what is good in problemdom, opines that it is one of the best three-movers ever composed and that its author must be ranked as the outstanding composer of threeers in this country. One of No.

Director Mugridge States There Will Be No Charge for Session.

639's remarkable features was the excellent try of 1 P1K8 (Kt), which was defeated only in the variation beginning 1 . . . R-R-2. After the keymove of 1 Kt-B3 the variations following that defense are beautiful in the extreme.

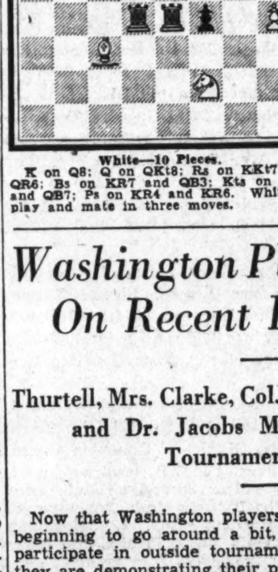
Mr. Eaton's two-mover, No. 640, yields to Q-KBsq and gave solvers no particular difficulties. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, John Roberts, W. K. Wimsatt, R. Y. Zachary, Daniel Breeskin, W. E. Bryant and J. W. Harris. And this week solvers may inspect another of the young composer's three-movers. We congratulate Mr. Eaton particularly on his No. 639, and are proud to list him as a regular Post contributor.

Problem No. 641.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post)

K on KB3; Rs on K5 and Q5; B on KB4; Kt on Q3; Ps on KB2, KB5, K2, and QB4.

Black—9 Pieces.



White—10 Pieces.

K on Q8; Q on QKt8; Rs on KKt7 and QR6; Bs on KR7 and QB3; Kts on KB2 and QB7; Ps on KR4 and KR6. White to play and mate in three moves.

Last Week's Bridge Winners

Byrne Game.

1. W. C. Evans and E. A. Perkins.
2. Tom Hamlin and Roy Thurtell.
3. Mark Lake and Mrs. Freida Boyce.

There will be a special midseason prize in January for the highest average at the Byrne Monday night game.

Shoreham.

1. Mark Lake and Jack Davidson.
2. Bobby Burns and Dan Colesworthy.
3. E. B. Conolly and B. V. McAlwee.
4. Mrs. Virginia Jones and Mr. Laird.

Thirteen tables. The games hereafter will start promptly at 8:30.

The Fairfax: Friday, North and South.

1. Mrs. M. V. Stecher and C. W. Zimmer.
2. Mrs. Alma Byrne and Commander William Corley.
3. Mrs. Mary Johnson and Miss Dugan.

East and West.

1. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.
2. Miss Florence Brook and William Peterson.
3. William Gant and Mrs. Sager tied with Donolly and Granger.

The Fairfax: Tuesday.

1. Mrs. Kitty Boyle and William Salisbury.
2. Mrs. Molly Shafer and Mrs. William Clark.
3. Mrs. George W. Phillips and Mrs. E. H. Block.

The Argonne.

1. Mrs. Alma Byrne and T. B. Williams.
2. J. P. Barker and B. Bender.

Winners.

Vanderbilt Club, duplicate game, Howell movement—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sutherland, first; Louis R. Watson, jr., and William M. McIntyre, second; Miss Marjorie Scott and James Brown, third.

Vanderbilt Club, Howell movement, second game—Dr. E. B. Conolly and Tom Hamlin, first; Louis R. Watson, jr., and Joseph McAlwee, second; Miss Marjorie Scott and Martin May, third.

The Argonne—Mrs. Alma Byrne and T. B. Williams, first; J. P. Barker and S. Bender, second.

The winner of the season prize, including games from June 2 to September 8, inclusive, was Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, with a percentage of 57.59. The runner-up was Lester D. Johnson, with a percentage of 56.65. Three other scores were above those, those made by Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. A. E. Byrne.

The fall-winter season competition will include the games played during October through April.

Frances Gutelius Studios announce the affiliation of Emily Coville, B. A., concert soprano, as teacher of singing.

First September Game Winners Of Washington League Posted

List Arranged for Players in Summer Series at Shoreham; Federal League Announces Meeting Wednesday for Election of Officers.

Winners in the first September game of the Washington Bridge League's summer series played at the Shoreham were as follows:

Section No. 1, north and south, J. C. Link and J. S. Surrock, first; Dr. C. C. McDonnell and F. Munchmeyer, second; E. Auckshun and R. Touch, third. East and west, Ben Williams and L. R. Watson, jr., first; Mrs. A. H. Brooks and Mrs. C. K. Stidham, second; Fred Flynn and T. B. Westman, third.

Section No. 2, north and south, M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Menne Barry, first; Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Miss Laura Silsby, second; Mrs. Elinor Hicks and Miss Louise A. LaCombe, third. East and west, C. R. McKibbin and J. F. White, first; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, second; Mrs. Alma Byrne and L. C. Long, third.

The Gerber-McIntyre-Conolly-Thurtell team won the fifth leg of the contest for the Clifford Trophy, which is played under the auspices of the league. Their opponents were Messrs. Veerhoff, Brooks, Brown and Smith.

Teams Playing Again.

Clarence Birgfeld, Ben Williams, E. P. Brooke and L. R. Watson will play against Martin May, Emil Kling, Arch Kepner and Eugene Denson, of the Vanderbilt Club, at the next meeting for the right to play in the challenge round in October.

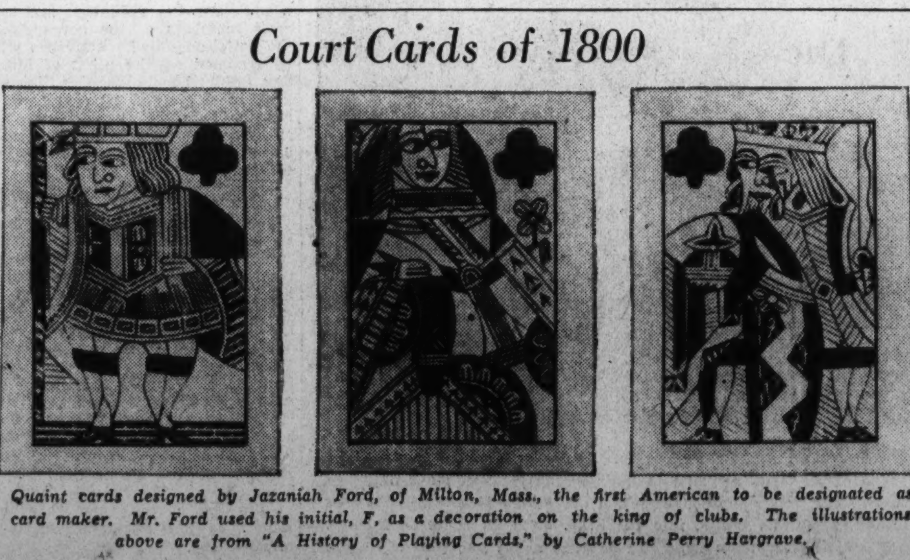
The next meeting of the league will be at the Shoreham Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the Federal Bridge League will be held on Wednesday at 2400 Sixteenth street. Retiring officers will make their reports, new officers will be elected and arrangements made for the coming season.

The officers to be chosen are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer; two members of the executive committee and one member to serve on the executive council of the Washington Bridge League. All persons interested in entering a team in the league for the coming season are invited to attend.

Karl W. Greene, of the Department of Justice, is the retiring president.

Court Cards of 1800



Quaint cards designed by Jazaniah Ford, of Milton, Mass., the first American to be designated as card maker. Mr. Ford used his initial, F, as a decoration on the king of clubs. The illustrations above are from "A History of Playing Cards," by Catherine Perry Hargrave.

Expert Analyzes Profits Accruing From Doubles

Type Hand With Complicated Play Studied to Demonstrate How Technique Operates For and Against the Declarer.

By Ely Culbertson.

When the end of a year of bridge rolls around, the player whose score shows the biggest profit is always the one who plays primarily for penalties, and, paradoxical though it may sound, the largest profits from penalties come from doubles of low contracts rather than high ones.

When a player is strong enough to make a saving bid at a high level, unless he is of the sort whom partners will play with only once, the penalty in prospect is usually limited. It is from the unsound overcall at the level of one or two—or even the sound overcall which runs into stormy distribution—that the fat profits are collected by the alert doubler.

Certainly no one could criticize North's overcall in today's hand. When East doubled, however, the result was disastrous.

South, dealer.

North:
♠ A K J 7 4
♡ 10 3 2
♢ A Q 10 4
♣ 8

West:
♠ 6 5
♡ A Q 8 6 5
♢ 7 6 5
♣ A Q 5

East:
♠ Q 10 3 2
♡ 9
♢ K J 9 3
♣ K 10 7 4

South:
♠ 9 8
♡ K J 7 4
♢ 8 2
♣ J 9 6 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♡	1♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The key to East's double was the fact that his hand fitted so poorly with partner's original bid.

Unless West's strength was concentrated almost entirely in the heart suit, the one spade contract could probably be defeated. If West was strong in honor-tricks, making a three notrump game likely, the set might well be large. An overcall in notrump would have been most unsound with a singleton in partner's suit and a free bid of either two diamonds or two clubs was equally undesirable. Yet East's hand was certainly strong enough for a bid, and by the logical process of elimination this bid was, of course, a double. At the level of one, a business double is to some extent tentative, or at least cooperative, and with a freak distribution West should rescue. As the cards lay, however, despite the minimum character of his bid, West's pass was sound.

East opened the nine of hearts and West won the Queen. Although it appeared likely that East was short in the heart suit, his double had marked him with trump strength and it was therefore unlikely that he wished to ruff. West accordingly returned the six of spades and although North realized that the finesse was rather hopeless, since he had no sound lead if he were to win the trick, he played low, East winning with the ten.

Shifted to Clubs.

East could not afford to continue spades and surrender a sure trump trick, so he shifted to a club, which West won with the Ace, returning the spade five. North won this with the King and played the seven of hearts. East discarded a club and West won the Ace and returned a third heart for East to ruff in order to knock out North's entry to dummy. East trumped and exited with his last spade, since he could foresee the danger of an end-play if he continued leading the club suit. Compelled to lead diamonds from his hand, declarer could not avoid losing three diamond tricks and was able to score only four tricks in spades and the Ace of diamonds. The penalty of 300 points represented a profit to East-West, since reaching and making three notrump were both unlikely.

Comment.

It is interesting to consider the possibilities of East's making three notrump.

Assuming South opens a spade and that North ducks the first trick, a sound play in view of East's necessarily vigorous notrump bidding (necessary, that is, if game is to be reached) East would win the first trick with the ten, entering dummy twice in clubs for finesses of the nine and Jack of diamonds (North, of course, should duck both leads).

Now in order to reenter dummy for a third diamond lead, East must take the heart finesse.

If declarer cashes the heart Ace before playing a third round of diamonds, North wins the diamond Ace, puts partner in with a heart to two tricks in that suit, and sets the contract by one by letting partner cash his Ace and King of spades.

If declarer fails to cash the Ace of hearts, North wins the third diamond lead with the Ace and exits with his fourth diamond. East can never get back to dummy to cash the Ace of hearts, and since he must either exit from his own hand with the fourth club—allowing South to win two club tricks—or with a spade, giving North four spade tricks, he can take a maximum of eight tricks—three diamonds, three clubs, one heart and one spade.

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Old Table Lists Probabilities in Bridge Hands

Worked Out for Whist Game, Averages Also Hold True in Contract Bridge.

Should you be one of those individuals who play on chances, and most players do, here is a table of probabilities that was worked out years ago by the old whist players. It holds equally true with respect to contract hands.

When you are dealer and hold no aces, the probabilities of your partner's aces are:

3 to 1 on his holding at least one ace;

2 to 3 against his holding two aces;

10 to 1 against his holding three aces;

100 to 1 against his holding all four aces.

In 100 leads if your long suit is one of four cards the chances are that it will go around once or more 95 times out of 100; that it will go around twice 67 times out of 100; that it will go around three times, 11 out of 100.

If you have a five-card suit the chances that it will go around once or more are 92 times out of 100; that it will go around twice 52 times out of 100.

If you hold a six-card suit the chances are that it will go around once 87 out of 100; that it will go around twice 34 times out of 100.

If you hold a seven-card suit the chances that it will go around once are 79 times out of 100; that it will go around twice 15 times out of 100.

The same old masters figured that the 4-4-3-2 hand is the one most frequently dealt, rather than the 4-3-3-3 hand as is generally supposed. In fact, they estimated that the 4-3-3-3 hand was the fourth most frequent hand, the 5-3-3-2 being the second most frequent hand and the 5-4-3-1 hand the third most frequent.

How they arrived at this conclusion is a matter for the mathematicians to determine, if interested. This, however, was Hoyle's estimate and a great many of the whist players of his day and those who followed him, agreed.

Washington Players Show Form On Recent Excursions Abroad

Thurtell, Mrs. Clarke, Col. Perkins, Col. Gray, Dr. Steinberg and Dr. Jacobs Make Showing at Tri-State Tournament at Gorley's Lake.

Now that Washington players are beginning to go around a bit, and participate in outside tournaments, they are demonstrating their prowess and putting their town on the bridge map. At the recent Tri-State Duplicate Bridge tournament held at Gorley's Lake, near Uniontown, Pa., they gave an excellent account of themselves.

Among those from Washington who attended were Leroy Thurtell, Mrs. Vann Clarke, of the Washington Whist Club; Col. A. S. Perkins and Col. E. B. Gray, of the Army and Navy Club, and Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. M. Jacobs, of the Washington Bridge League.

Gorley's Is Familiar.

Gorley's has been the scene of the Tri-State's championship games almost since contract began. This year was the seventh in which the players, chiefly from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, have been there. Uniontown is said to have more bridge players in proportion to its population than any other town in the country and most of them were there either as participants or kibitzers. There was, however, a goodly representation from the surrounding territory and even from as far West as Oklahoma.

The open pair championship for the George M. Hosack Trophy was won by Mr. Thurtell and Mrs. Clarke with a score of 126½ points. Second were Dr. L. W. Lord, of Baltimore, and J. C. Kunkel, of Harrisburg, whose score was 123, and W. H. Weber and Paul Hutchinson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., were third with 122.

Dr. Steinberg and Dr. Jacobs started off in a manner that indicated they might be among the winners, as they had a good top score in the first session. They fell back, however, in the second session, and yielded the championship to Mr. Thurtell and Mrs. Clark.

The mixed pair championship for the Tri-State Trophy went to Mrs. B. N. Katzen, of Pittsburgh, and A. Z. Goldstein, of Uniontown, whose score was 207½. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDougal, of Pittsburgh, were second with 205 points, and Mildred Carrell, of Uniontown, and Dr. Steinberg, of Washington, were third, with 203½.

Clarksburgers Win.

In the team-of-four contest the winners were W. H. Weber, Paul Hutchinson, Martha Furbee, of Clarksburg, and R. C. Needham, of Greenville, Pa., whose score was 38½. Mr. Needham conducted The Washington Post tournament here several years ago. Second were L. G. Moore, L. G. Moore, jr., A. J. Bohle and D. D. Tomb, of Youngstown, Ohio, with a score of 37. Mr. Thurtell, Mrs. Clarke, Col. Perkins and Col. Gray, of Washington, were third, with 36.

The consolation pair game was won by the Moores, of Youngstown, 230; second, J. A. Franta and Frank Forshee, of Canton, Ohio, 229; third, John Park Clark, of Warren, Pa., and Thomas Shay, of Oklahoma City, 197½. Forty-two pairs took part in the open-pair contest, which was won by Mr. Thurtell and Mrs. Clark.

In the events of the Tri-State League this year masters' points were awarded for the first time by the American Bridge League. By winning in the open-pair championship, Mrs. Clarke gained a sufficient number of points to qualify her for entrance into masters' contests. Mr. Thurtell had previously qualified.

Clifford Is Thrilled With a Slam Hand

Col. Edward Clifford, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and donor of the handsome challenge trophy which is being played for in a series of games under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League, had his first real bridge thrill one night last week at the Metropolitan Club. Playing with Arthur Hale as his partner he bid and made a grand slam in spades when vulnerable.

Col. Clifford is one of the ace players both of the Metropolitan Club and of the Washington Bridge League, but circumstances have never before shaped themselves so that he could have the experience of making a vulnerable grand slam.

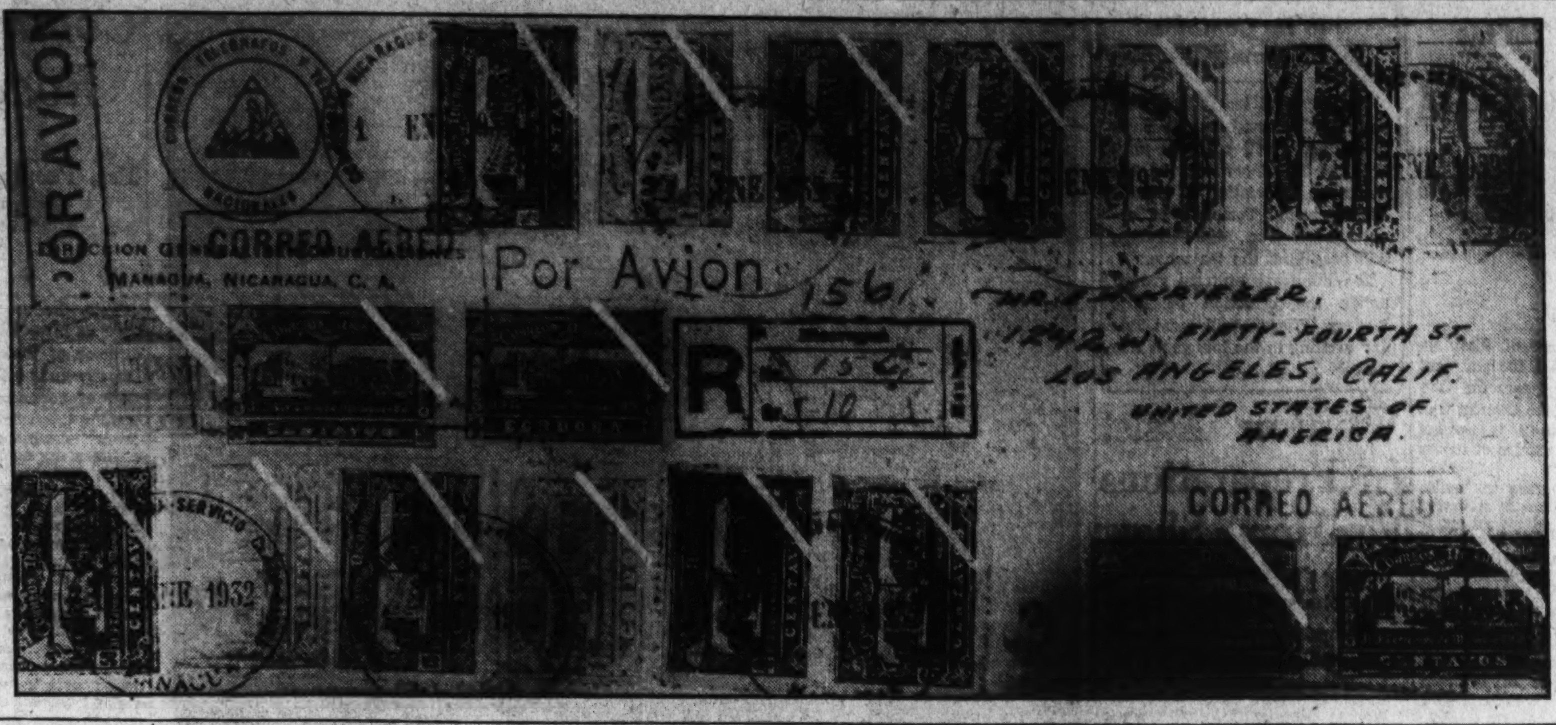
MRS. DIXIE T. WRIGHT announces the opening of fall bridge classes at the La Salle Bridge Studio.
1028 Conn. ave. ME. 2161.

CONTRACT BRIDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. ave. Phone NOrth 6482.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
By certified Culbertson teacher. Special classes for beginners; reasonable. Phone Georgia 5017.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Class Inst. Duplicate Games
Fairfax Hotel, PO. 4460.
Mrs. D. E. Stephan Master's Cert.

Stamp Oddities Listed for Exhibition at Meeting Here Tuesday of Collectors Club



The cover was mailed by Emil Krieger, 1242 W. father, E. M. Krieger, 1242 W. 51st street, Los Angeles, Calif., and is backed stamped as being received at Brownsville, Tex., January 4, and at Los Angeles, January 5.

Charles Kohen, of the Washington Philatelic Society, has what is said to be the only first-day cover of its kind. It is from Nicaragua and was mailed from Managua on January 1, 1932. There are two sets of stamps on the cover, both issued on January 1, 1932.

Membership Effort Shows Good Results

Four More Added to Rolls at Recent Meeting in Thomson School.

Circuit Books Were Much in Evidence; Exchange of High Order.

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held at Thomson School Tuesday evening with the president, F. A. Bickert, presiding.

Both the S. P. A. and club circuit books were much in evidence and many of the members obtained good lots and the private sales and exchanges were of a high order. Several of the guests expressed much surprise at the interest displayed in the meeting by stamp collectors.

Four Elected Members.

At the business session Ernest D. Williams, Miss Jane G. Richardson, Ralph L. Patten and Arthur W. Van Heucheroth were elected members. One application was received and a larg number were distributed to members and guests.

The membership campaign as planned by Mr. Bickert is well under way and results are in evidence at each meeting.

At each meeting there is held an exhibition. The new frames in charge of Joseph Andrews are completely filled with stamps, this work being carefully performed and reflects much credit on Mr. Andrews.

Salvador Announces Ultramarine Value

Salvador has a new 8c ultramarine value showing the flag of the republic surrounded by a laurel wreath. This stamp is lithographed by Artes Graficas, S. S., C. A. A.; 2c brown value is also used.

Cook Islands has issued a new stamp to its current series. It is 1p lake and black on NZ and Star watermarked paper, type 1932.

Argentine Republic overprints the 3c green and the 5c red values of 1924 type with "M. M." in Roman capitals for official business.

Cachet Arranged For Postmaster At Bethlehem, Pa.

Bethlehem, Pa., will be embraced as a stop on AM-1, Newark-to-Oakland route, air-mail service. A special cachet will be furnished the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

All air-mail covers for this first flight to receive this special cachet should be sent to the postmaster under cover with the usual notations for the proper handling of the mail.

In connection with the San Francisco-Guam flight, scheduled for today, all covers for this trip are due at the former city not later than 5 p. m.; covers originating at Honolulu for the westbound flight must arrive at Honolulu not later than 5 p. m. tomorrow; and covers originating in Guam should arrive there not later than 5 p. m., September 21.

Konwiser's New Books Review Ancient Posts

Henry M. Konwiser, of the Collectors Club, New York, has issued a new volume entitled, "Colonial and Revolutionary Posts." It contains chapters on early postoffices, methods of carrying letters in the colonial and Revolution War period, and the postmarks of that time. Konwiser's book on "Texas Republic Postal System" is also out, telling the story of the postoffice of the Republic of Texas.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

During recent stamp conventions in Washington Secret Service officials informed a committee of the American Philatelic Society that alteration of a United States postage stamp meant counterfeiting followed by prosecution, thus proving that doctoring of stamps in any form is illegal.

Alterations on postage stamps are made solely for the purpose of increasing their sales value. Therefore, anyone violating this law may expect to be severely dealt with. This is encouraging news to philatelists. It shows the Government does not intend to disregard infractions of the law.

Claibourne Case Discussed.

Some months ago a decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of California in the Claibourne case. This case brought in part by the American Philatelic Society against A. L. Claibourne and others is of the greatest interest and value to stamp collectors everywhere.

It was alleged that the respondent had so marked and perforated certain issues of United States stamps "that they simulate to the point where only experts can distinguish them from certain other issues, the supply of which is more limited and the market price of which, because of their rarity, is much greater, and has circularized practically all of the stamp dealers in the United States, thus placing upon the market for sale these stamps so marked and perforated by himself, which may be palmed off by unscrupulous dealers upon the unsuspecting public and in unfair competition with honest dealers."

The court held that "we are satisfied that appellants (the A. P. S.) are entitled to the aid of the court of equity to prevent the consummation or threatened fraud and the complaint sets out sufficient grounds for injunctive relief."

The story of these self-manufactured perforations is well known. To quote further from the decision: "For example, a genuine perforate stamp worth $400 is worth only $1.20 imperforate and is offered for $20 by respondent after perforating it to resemble the genuine perforate stamp. It is also clear that if there is offered for sale spurious stamps identical with, or even so closely resembling the genuine perforated stamps that the difference can only be detected by an expert, the market for this particular variety of stamps may be materially decreased and perhaps wholly wiped out.

"To sum up the situation it is apparent that, if the allegations of the complaint be true, the conduct of respondent in offering for sale these privately perforated stamps will inevitably result in severe pecuniary injury to the appellants."

Air Mail Society.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Lafayette Hotel. This will be the first meeting since the convention of the American Air Mail Society was held in this city.

Canada Puts Stop To Postmarkings By Railway Staff

The Canadian Postoffice Department has noted an increasing habit from philatelists and postmark collectors to make direct application to the railway mail clerks and railway mail postoffices in Canada for the postmarking of covers, postal cards and other classes of mail matter for purely collection purposes.

Deputy Postmaster General John A. Sullivan, in order to avoid unnecessary trouble, advises that it has been found inadvisable to permit railway mail clerks to comply with such requests. All such covers or postcards when received are accordingly returned to the senders without the desired postmarks.

Kilcher Awarded Medal.

Jacques Kilcher, of Atlantic City, N. J., well known to Washington philatelists, was awarded a bronze medal for his exhibit at the International East European Philatelic Exhibition ("Ostropa"), held at Koenigsburg, Prussia, June 23 to July 3.

Note by Bocorselski.

Herman Bocorselski, of the Washington Philateic Society, writing from Joggin Bridge postoffice, Nova Scotia, says: "For such a small place it seems that they are all collectors. It is amazing what the kids know about stamps and are eager for any kind, regardless of condition."

Rumania Has Reissue Of the "Posta" Design

Rumania has reissued the current stamps with the word "Posta" incorporated with the design. These are the new values: 50b brown, 2L green, 4L red, 6L claret.

Belgian Congo will issue a new series of stamps commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the colony.

Barbados has issued a ½p postage due stamp, bright green, of the same design as the 1p. The numeral in a large figure is the only design, in a circle in the center of the stamp.

Select Sales On Program Of Philatelic

J. H. Jenkins to Conduct Several of High Type for D. C. Society.

Carlton Meeting Hears of Successful Exhibition From A. F. Kunze.

The Washington Philatelic Society held an enthuastic meeting at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, Dr. Haworth presiding. Following the business an auction sale was conducted by J. H. Jenkins, when quite a number of United States and foreign stamps were disposed of. It is the intention of Mr. Jenkins to hold several sales during the coming season when stamps of a higher type will be placed on sale.

Albert F. Kunze, chairman of the exhibition committee, referred to the exhibition that was brought to a close at the National Museum yesterday as a most successful affair. No awards were made but all exhibitors will be presented with a certificate showing their participation in the exhibition which was the most important one of its kind ever held in Washington.

Short addresses will be made and more about the plans ahead will be made known. In November the annual guest night will take place, the date to be annoupced later. Then on December 11 the thirtieth anniversary will be celebrated by a banquet, G. T. Beeckman being chairman of the committee.

An invitation was received to visit the Atlantic City Stamp Club on Oct. 16.

Denmark Soon Will Issue Stamp Commemorating Hans Andersen

Denmark is expected to issue its Hans Christian Andersen commemorative stamp later this month. As previously announced, there will be three designs for the six stamps, as follows: 5-ore green, a swan; 7-ore lilac, portrait of Andersen; 10-ore orange, a mermaid; 15-ore red, portrait of Andersen; 20-ore gray and 30-ore blue, portrait of Andersen.

Yugolslavia will issue a special set of five stamps honoring the assassination of King Alexander. The designs will consist of pictures of the late king as a child, a boy, a young man, admiral, regent and king. The values will be 25p, 75p, 1.50d, 1.75d and 3.50d.

Hungary will soon issue a set of six stamps commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the University of Budapest which occurs today. On the 6, 16 and 20f values there will be a picture of Cardinal Pierre Pazmany, prince-primate of Hungary and the founder of the university. The ceremony of signing of the charter of the university is shown on the 10, 32 and 40f values.

Rumania has reissued the current stamps with the word "Posta" incorporated with the design. These are the new values: 50b brown, 2L green, 4L red, 6L claret.

Barbados has issued a ½p postage due stamp, bright green, of the same design as the 1p. The numeral in a large figure is the only design, in a circle in the center of the stamp.

Newfoundland has two new values of air post stamps. They are the 50c green, imperforate vertically, and the $1 blue, imperforate horizontally. The stamps are of the series of 1931, watermarked with coat of arms.

Liechtenstein has issued another set of attractive stamps. The values are 15, 30, 35, 40, 1 fr-50 and 2 fr. Carl H. Spriegel, of the Washington Philatelic Society, has received the 2 fr. value, its color being a reddish brown. The stamps show a likeness of the Princess Elsa. Of the set, the 15 and 30 values and the 1 fr.-50 have been over-printed for official business.

Two new stamps for the Graf Zeppelin are being prepared, a 1 fr. and a 2 fr. value. Both have been designed by Lieut. Col. Ludwig Hesshaimer and show the Graf in flight over the aviation field at Shaan on the lower value, and the higher value shows a mountain and valley scene.

Salvador has a new 8c ultramarine value showing the flag of the republic surrounded by a laurel wreath. This stamp is lithographed by Artes Graficas, S. S., C. A. A., 2c brown value is also used.

Cook Islands has issued a new stamp to its current series. It is 1p lake and black on NZ and Star watermarked paper, type 1932.

Argentine Republic overprints the 3c green and the 5c red values of 1924 type with "M. M." in Roman capitals for official business.

Stamp Auctioneer of Chicago Pleased Over His Enterprise

The daily stamp auction is the latest in Chicago. Many of the leading dealers are now holding such auction sales and with much success, too. It has been developed during the past 11 months by Ernst A. Stewart, one of the prominent dealers, who is located on South Dearborn street. It has proved somewhat of a sensation, for it has greatly increased stamp buying and stamp merchandising in general.

Stewart is enthusiastic in this new venture. It is designed, as he says, to meet the needs of the average collector and it assists him in making stamp collecting pay.

A collector who desires to place his stamps on the market can place them in these daily auctions and realize current cash values for all of the stamps so placed. The surplus stamps that every collector has sooner or later are placed in the auction and the best market prices are thus obtained.

In this way scores of collectors are adding to their holdings at small costs, for by using the sales for duplicates and accumulations the cash turnover is very small in most cases. The daily auction stimulates both buying and selling, the collector receiving unquestionably the benefit.

The way the sales are conducted is of interest to Washington philatelists. A stamp or a set must be in good condition, undamaged and catalogued at a dollar or over as an individual lot; stamps catalogued from 15 cents to $1 are grouped in small lots.

The cheaper and common varieties of stamps are sold only in large lots by countries. In this way every stamp of any value receives separate attention; individual bids are received and sales thus made.

An auction club has been organized and already over 400 Chicago collectors are members. Stamps are displayed on uniform sheets giving the price, etc., and each sheet is dated as to the time of holding the sale. On display there are hundreds of sheets all ready for disposition, the date of each daily sale being noted on the folder that holds the pages. These pages are inspected and as each member is given a number he places his number at the bottom of the page with the amount of his bid. In this way at least every sheet can receive 14 bids.

On Display Two Weeks.

One hundred lots close daily after having been on the books for inspection for 14 days. All stamps sold through the daily auction have been viewed by hundreds of collectors for two weeks prior to each sale. There is no restriction as to number of bids a person can make.

Stewart starts all bids in behalf of the owner. He is protected always and yet there is always competition. Scores of lots are sold with 12 or 15 bids against them. After a lot has been sold the successful bidder must remove it within a reasonable time. The amount of the high bid is paid after three days to the owner less a 15 per cent commission.

Stewart first established the daily auction in October, 1934. Since that time he has handled 25,000 lots for 200 owners. The reason of its success, Stewart says, is that it has eliminated losses from stamp collecting through the increased opportunities for both buying and selling at actual market prices.

Surplus stamps are quickly disposed of and collections liquidated when such a course is necessary and the collector can obtain the desired stamps for his collection at good prices.

Sales are held daily and the stock is constantly being extended. There is always new material to inspect and the collector who has a large number of good duplicates can find a ready market at all times.

AUSTRALIA, England, Canada Jubilees; Albert, Hindenburg Mournings; 25 British Colonies, 5c. Approvals. Pearl Brothers, 476 Smith st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Pa. ave. nw., opp. P. O. Dept., Washington, D. C. NA. 8349.

THE STAMP SHOP
929 G st. nw. Open Evenings.

COLLINS STAMP SHOP
927 15th St.—Trade Your Duplicates.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
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Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
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HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

Planting by a Scale Required for Gardens in Cramped Back Yards

Hints Offered D. C. Fans Who Give Up in Despair

The Smaller the Space Available the Smaller, as a General Rule, Should Be the Plants Used; Spreading Varieties Not Desirable.

By Crowell Baynes.

A small backyard in the city has a good many disadvantages for gardening as compared with ample grounds in the suburbs. But a good gardener willing to take the trouble and make the adjustments can make just as fine a hobby of gardening in pocket handkerchief size.

One common trouble is that a good many city gardeners have come to Washington from smaller towns where lots are roomy and have tried to carry on with about the same list of plant material to which they have been accustomed. The result has not pleased them and they have abandoned gardening as hopeless.

Scale Planting Necessary.

The little garden, however, if it is to be effective, needs to be planted to scale—the smaller the garden the smaller most of the plants. As a rule there is space for only a few tall plants, if any. And for such purposes select tall and rather spindly plants, rather than spreading plants—a sunflower or two, perhaps a dahlia. If there are to be a few clumps of golden glow, of tall phlox, of tall chrysanthemums, keep the clumps small, dividing and discarding each spring, and keeping them well staked or tied to the fence. This emphasizes vertical lines.

For the main display it is usually better in the small garden to depend on small plants. In a large border the columbine or the bleeding heart may be one of the smaller plants near the front of the border, but in a small back yard these will have the rear row with still smaller plants to the front.

Primulinus Glads Advised.

Primulinus glads are likely to go better than the tall varieties, cottage tulips than the Darwins, the dwarf snapdragons than the tall strains. Pansies, violets, the small sedums and saxifrages, forget-me-nots, and primulas are fine for small back yards. In fact the popularity of rock gardening is a boon to the city gardener. Rock garden specialists offer dozens of choice small plants that fit the scale of the border in the little garden and do just as well in a small border as they do among the rocks.

This is not true of all the rock plants, for some demand special conditions which the small border does not provide.

For the small treasures that require special attention to drainage it is easy to build up a raised bed bordered by rocks or boards that will suit them to perfection. And it is easy to adjust the water supply to individual plant preferences in a small garden.

Annuals Out of Place.

Too many gardeners who try to make the most of a small area depend too much on annuals—the old reliable combinations or petunias, zinnias, African marigolds, nasturtiums, larkspur and the spreading bell flowers.

These are splendid plants in their place because they are rampant growers, heavy feeders and soon spread to cover considerable space. They are finest for mass effect, and that is what the little gardener must avoid as a rule. His mass effects, if any, must come from many small flowers rather than from large plants.

In the little garden the narcissus tribe, the species tulips and crocus are particularly desirable for spring bloom, because they endure better than almost anything else summer overplanting of shallow rooted plants.

Advantages Outlined.

Little gardeners have some real advantages over the garden hobbyist who lives in the suburbs. He has no big lawn to take time from the garden. From the very lack of space, the digging and preparation of the soil is not such a formidable job—but it must be done better.

The small garden takes less fertilizer, but it must be first quality. The weed problem is not likely to be nearly so troublesome.

Heavy rains need not put the little gardener behind in his cultivation. He can work from the walk, weeding by hand, cultivating with a trowel and giving individual attention to each plant.

He may, as a matter of fact, have as many small plants in a small border as his suburban fellow has large plants in a large border, but it is vastly less work to keep them well cultivated.

Post Staff Photo.

Looking down from the top of a steep terrace that created a real garden problem at the J. A. Berringer home at 2150 Cathedral avenue. Planting the terrace with ivy provided background for selected varieties of roses, iris, phlox and a few annuals and improved the view from the rear porch that is constantly in use in summer.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Clematis paniculata in full bloom—one of the hardiest and most reliable of vines, and widely grown. Crape myrtle, less in evidence than usual at this season because of winter injury last year.

Dahlias coming into their own and competing with June-planted gladioli—a good display north of the park greenhouses in the area south of the Monument Grounds.

Roses blooming well whenever they enjoy a few days of sunshine.

In the wild, the symmetrical thistles, Joe Pye weed and goldenrod, early asters and many coneflowers and composites. Jewel weed still blooming in shady areas.

What to Do.

Plant new lawns and patch weedy spots. Remove an inch or two of soil from weedy patches and replace with loam from garden.

Order and plant new peonies now. Divide old clumps that are crowded, but they usually bloom well for from 7 to 10 years after a division.

Renovate perennial borders, dividing plants, regrouping them, and adding new ones in time for roots to become well established before frost.

Plant hardy bulbs—except tulips—as soon as they are obtainable. Many lilies will not be ready until October or November, but planting holes may be prepared and filled with peat or compost.

Plant new evergreens of practically all varieties except magnolias. Keep well watered. Stake small trees and put guys on larger ones.

Yew, hemlock, flowering crab and hawthorn are some of the less common hedge plants that are worth considering in competition with the barberries and privets.

'Old White' Dahlia Show Lists Virginia's Displays

American Society's Rating Scale Discussed on Occasion of Banner Exhibit of Year Closing at White Sulphur Springs Today.

By Katherine Pozer.

With entries from garden clubs throughout West Virginia and Virginia, the "Old White" Dahlia Show opened at the White Sulphur Springs on Thursday and continued until today. The show is held under the auspices of the American Dahlia Society and is one of the largest and best ever held in the South.

The American Dahlia's scale of points in judging is of interest to all exhibitors of dahlias. The following scale of points is accepted by horticultural societies to be used for amateur flower shows where the dahlia is exhibited as a garden flower: Color, 20; substance, 20; form, 20; size, according to variety, 15; stem and foliage, 15; conditions, 10.

The American Dahlia Society has a trial garden at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn. It publishes an accepted score plan which is used exclusively for the trial gardens.

Chevy Chase.

The civics committee of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Jackson, has been very active. It has taken care of the spraying of catalpa trees on Connecticut avenue, it has improved the planting of Connecticut avenue and assisted in the maintenance of planting in the triangle at Chevy Chase Circle. The Chevy Chase Club has contributed to the development of the gardens at the Chevy Chase playground and plans are under way to plant a rock garden at the new Chevy Chase public school.

Alexandria.

Ordleigh, the home of Mrs. William Ord, which is surrounded by one of the loveliest gardens in Virginia, will be the scene Tuesday of the first meeting and fall flower show of the Alexandria Garden Club. The show is for members only, as the Alexandria club participates very actively in the State Narcissus Show which is held in Alexandria each spring. There will be classes for roses, perennials and annuals, each class to have three division specimens, three of a variety and collection. There will be two classes for arrangements, one not to exceed eight inches. The committee, which is also the program committee for the year, consists of Mrs. R. P. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Robert Reese, Mrs. Taylor Burke and Miss Mary Lindsey.

Arlington Clubs.

Mrs. W. F. McDonald, president of the Arlington County Garden Club, entertained the club for the September meeting on Wednesday evening. The speaker was Ivan Anderson, landscape architect of Clarendon.

The Neighborhood Garden Club met Monday evening at the home of Dr. Clarence Stoner. The program consisted of an illustrated lecture on the "National Parks of America."

Leesburg Flower Show.

Mrs. David N. Rust, chairman of the Leesburg Flower Show, which will be held in Leesburg on September 25, has named the following committee: Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Miss Marie Harrison, Miss Florence Manning, Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mrs. T. N. Fendall, Mrs. G. P. Craighill, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Miss Ellen Metzger, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, Mrs. Robert Walker, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Flossie Giddings, Mrs. R. H. Patton and Mrs. Hartley Trundle.

Gaithersburg-Washington Grove.

The neighborhood Garden Club of Gaithersburg and Washington Grove will meet Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Marshall Walker, Mrs. Herman Wilson and Mrs. Rogers. Miss MacFarland will be the speaker.

Purcellville.

The newly-formed Junior Garden and Nature Study Club met Wednesday in Lincoln at the home of Miss Barbara Gregg.

Rockville.

"Mexico, Its Flowers and Gardens," was the subject on which Mrs. W. D. Barnett, of Gaithersburg, spoke to the Community Garden Club of Rockville at the September meeting, Friday. Hostesses were Mrs. Raleigh Chinn and Mrs. Lewis Reed.

Women Rallying for Banner Campaign Soon to Swell Ranks of Red Cross in Washington

Mrs. John A. Johnston Chairman of Roll Call

Annual Drive Occasions Review of Activities of District Chapter for Relief of Disaster Victims and for Soldiers During World War.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Hundreds of Washington women are assembling in the ranks of that great army of mercy, the American Red Cross, preparing for the annual roll call of the District Chapter. Under the leadership of Mrs. John A. Johnston, wife of Gen. Johnston, U. S. A. retired, who is chairman of the roll call, an effort will be made to enroll every possible citizen in the chapter, which means inclusion in National Red Cross as well.

In every emergency since the District Red Cross was organized the men and the women of the chapter have been foremost in serving those in need of such ministration. During the World War the District Chapter gave good account of itself. Volunteer service corps inaugurated here were copied quickly throughout the country and noted women and social leaders worked side by side in various Red Cross activities.

Down at the railroad tracks where troop trains were rushing the men of the A. E. F. and other war units to the front, and overseas women of the canteen corps, headed by Mrs. Larz Anderson, author and social leader, were busy feeding the men of the Nation on their way to war.

In the picturesque little group all attired in the same striking uniform were Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, then wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, afterward to be First Lady of the Land; Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, then Mrs. George Vanderbilt, and dozens of other women who stand for so much in the community and in national life.

Motor Corps Women.

Another group of Washington women at the same time were engaged in the newly formed motor corps of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, headed by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, prominent in political as well as social circles here and in New York. The motor corps women put in thousands of hours in driving for the chapter and solved the important transportation question in the District Chapter war work. There were other sections of the District Chapter volunteer work in which Washington women worked valiantly and with great success.

The District Chapter is carrying on along these lines today. A visit to the busy headquarters in the beautiful marble building which is a memorial to the women of the World War proves this. There under chosen leaders Washington women are still engaged in works of mercy for the Red Cross. Activity is on all floors. Here is a group of women transcribing Braille, so the sightless may have the eyes of their mind opened, another group is preparing the jellies and jams such a relief to the hospital menus for the veterans in the hospitals, other groups are busy with surgical dressing and bandage making to relieved overtaxed nurses from this routine task and enable them to give more care to the sick; there are home service workers, first-aid teachers, the busy women of the clerical corps, the Ladies of the Blue Veils at their good works directed by that veteran of Red Cross service from Spanish War days, Mrs. William S. Spencer, busy, busy, busy so the District Chapter Red Cross may be at all times prepared for any emergency or disaster which may befall this community. The record at the time of the Knickerbocker disaster is an example of this readiness and what it can mean at such dire moments.

Busy Over Disaster.

Red Cross workers were busy at the disaster a short time after it happened, assisting in removing the wounded, hearing the last messages of the dying, furnishing hot coffee and sandwiches to the police, firemen and other rescue workers, while most of the surgical dressings and bandages used that night came from the emergency stores of the District Chapter.

When the roll call starts in operation in November Red Cross flags will flutter all over the city and Washington women from local clubs and organizations will join hands with their unorganized sisters to put the Red Cross roll call over the top. The clubwomen of Washington have co-operated 100 per cent in this, year after year, for they realize not to keep the District Red Cross at full strength is risking community safety in times of stress.

The ten-year program to "make better business women in a better business world" is under way, sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, according to its president, Miss Charl Ormond Williams, of Washington, who was elected to this post at Seattle this spring.

In a recent interview Miss Williams gave it as her opinion that the present position of business women is less secure than it was five years ago, but that the federation is doing much to alter this situation. She advocated also that the federation take part in the movement to remove any discriminations against married women in Government service.

D. C. Woman Recognized.

A leading Washington clubwoman has been recognized in the appointment by the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, of this city, formerly head of the District federation, to be national chairman of radio for the organization. It is said that Mrs. Meritt originated the weekly broadcasts for the District federation and will now direct the national broadcasts of the federation.

In its campaign to promote public interest in the necessity for better-trained personnel in public life the National League of Women Voters has appointed a committee to select a slogan for this purpose. Serving on this committee is Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, widow of the United States Senator from Indiana, and Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, New York City, and Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, the well-known writer.

Chairman

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. VINTON EARLE SISSON, who was recently appointed chairman of the national defense committee of the D. A. R.

Sandy Spring Unit Plans Fall Show

Arrangements Made During Meeting With Mrs. Kemp.

Plans for a fall garden show were made at a meeting of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, meeting with Mrs. Ervin Kemp at her home, Berkley, Tuesday morning, the president, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, presiding.

Mrs. William Hough was named chairman of arrangements for the show, the date to be announced later, and Mrs. Hough's residence will be the place.

A committee of the president and Mrs. Katherine Alvord was named to arrange for additional planting at the bird sanctuary at Montgomery County General Hospital, and some trees will be added to the roadside planting of the club's undertaking, with Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Joseph Tilton and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas committee in charge.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft read selected fragments from a Chinese flower diary by Nora Waln.

Mrs. Dean Acheson gave an account of some of the English gardens recently visited by her, and adjournment was to the Cedars with the club's president, September 24.

Pen Women Call Suburban Meeting

Mrs. Bennett to Preside for Chevy Chase Branch.

Mrs. Robert Bennett will be hostess at luncheon at Collingwood Inn on the Mount Vernon boulevard at the first fall meeting of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women on October 5 at 1:30 p. m.

Following the luncheon and business meeting, two books will be reviewed — "Handout," by George Michael, and "The Liberal Tradition," by Lewis W. Douglas.

The president, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, will preside over the business meeting and assist the hostess at the luncheon.

Mrs. McMillin has just returned from a six-week trip through the West on official business for the Government, stopping at Denver, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle and St. Paul, Minn., and the last two weeks visiting her sister at Beach Haven, N. J.

Jewish Juniors Get Compliment

Sonia Kay, of New York, Favors Biennial Plans.

A short address by Miss Sonia Kay, national executive secretary, of New York, marked the opening meeting of the local section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, at the Jewish Community Center Thursday.

Miss Kay complimented the group on its work for the ninth biennial conference of the national organization which will convene in this city October 20-24.

Committee work toward the convention will continue under the direction of Miss Hilda Levy, local convention chairman, with the next regular meeting of the group scheduled for October 3 at the center.

Teas to Be Continued By University Women

The informal teas which have been held throughout the summer months will continue until the end of September at the American Association of University Women. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p. m., Miss Ora Cage will preside at the tea table.

The duplicate contract group, under the direction of Mrs. Warner O'Leary, will meet Friday evening in the lounge at 7:30 o'clock.

Women Assist In Preparations For Horse Show

Montgomery County Benefit Scheduled Oct. 5 at Meadowbrook.

Women prominent in club work in Chevy Chase, Takoma Park, Bethesda and Rockville are assisting in preparation of plans for the third annual Montgomery County Charity Horse Show. The event will be held Saturday, October 5, at the Meadowbrook Stable Horse Show Grounds on East-West highway. The proceeds will be divided between the Social Service League and the Mental Hygiene Clinic of Montgomery County.

Horse lovers from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia have entered their prize-winning horses in the events, which begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, with pony classes for children, and continue throughout the day, with many unusual features. Among the women who will assist are:

Mrs. Roger Whiteford, chairman of the Chevy Chase branch of the Montgomery Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. Harry Semmes, president of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Walter E. Perry, an officer of the Bethesda Woman's Democratic Club; Mrs. Curtis Walker, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Ray Tucker, of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club; Mrs. Donald Hunter, a trustee and State officer of the Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer and Miss Lavinia Engle, of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

Service Council Opens Program for Autumn

The first open meeting of the fall season of the Service Council was held Tuesday evening. Ben Goldstein, president, presided.

Plans have been completed for the winter activities. Maurice Bisgyer, director of the Jewish Community Center, told of the many notable persons who will speak at the center during the coming season. Miss Bee Milwit gave an outline of the social activities to be held this year. The first important social event of the year will be a formal dance to be held next month. Miss Rose Furr anounced that the hospitality room will be opened today.

The business meeting was followed by a fine vocal program furnished by Dr. George Anderson and Miss Patricia Levin. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Henrietta Halam and other dancing school students took part in the program.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ROGER WHITEFORD, Chevy Chase, who is chairman of the display of trophies for the Montgomery County Charity Horse Show at the Meadowbrook Stable Horse Show Grounds, Saturday, October 5.

Soroptimist Chief Visits D. C. Club

Mrs. Amelia Johnson Tells Her Ideals in Speech to Washingtonians.

Mrs. Amelia F. Johnson, president of the American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs, was the honor guest at the business meeting of the Soroptimist Club Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, Miss Marjorie Webster, president, presiding. Mrs. Johnson is a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, and for seven and one-half years was the deputy city prosecutor and the State chairman of legislation for the California Federation of Business and Professional Women. The American federation includes Canada, so this gives the presidency of the American federation an international aspect.

Her Ideals Outlined.

She spoke of her ideals for Soroptimism, among which is the establishment of an international roster for all members in the United States and the several countries in which clubs are now organized. She has established during her office the following international committees under competent arbiters: Publicity committee, for the dissemination of all matters pertaining to the various clubs throughout the country for the information of all Soroptimists and the world at large; arbitration and grievance committee, where all international disputes will be ironed out under competent authority.

In her visits to other clubs in the United States she told of the great work being done. The sponsoring of a junior symphony orchestra by the Portland, Me., club, wherein young members will eventually take up as their life work music. In Vancouver the club is sponsoring the rehabilitation of the home, even to the point of appointing guardians to care for the education of the children; the Los Angeles club, which maintains a large scholarship fund, and the Little Selinas California Club, which is making a business of establishing libraries in hospitals.

Message to District.

Her big objective and her message to the Washington club is as follows: "To advance the individual member in the economic field, carrying ethics of high standards, making each Soroptimist outstanding in her ability, being so well informed on any subject, either economic or social, that anyone seeking information on any subject may turn to Soroptimists as the possible persons to whom they may go in their extremity to seek information or relief, or if not able to supply that information to direct them to the best possible one to do so."

Lawyer From Los Angeles to Be Honor Guest of Women's City.

Mrs. Johnson will be entertained at the Women's City Club on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at a reception tendered by the members and Venture clubs, of the South Atlantic region.

Delphinian Chapter Here Starts Fourth Year of Study Meetings

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society has begun its fourth year of study at 1640 Rhode Island avenue. Topics discussed recently were "Our Debt to the Middle Ages" and "Resume of Progress of the Ancients," by the acting president; preparatory discussion of topic by Mrs. G. N. Walker; "Literature and Position of Women," by Mrs. C. D. Backus; "Architecture," by Mrs. G. H. Milne; the "Pre-Christian World and Stoic Philosophy," by Mrs. R. C. Roark; "Early Christianity," by Mrs. C. H. Curl; "Tertullian's Defense," by Mrs. E. C. Davis.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at Woodward & Lothrop's Thursday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "Development of Instrumental Music: Early Oratoria." Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn, president, will preside, and at the close of the meeting give a resume of the lesson. Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., will be the leader and open the discussion with a talk on "The Rise of Instrumental Music."

Other topics will be "Early Oratorio," Mrs. W. W. Spaid; "English Music of the Seventeenth Century," Mrs. George Ellis; "The Evolution of the Violin," Mrs. H. B. Linton; "Choosing the Instrument," Mrs. J. Frank Kelly; "The Violoncello," Mrs. H. Huntington, and "Chamber and Orchestra Music," Mrs. J. H. Dellinger.

Delightful outings were held during the summer months. Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn entertained the club at Shadyside, Md., in June; Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, at Sherwood Forest, Md., in July and Mrs. J. Frank Kelly at Arundel on the Bay in August.

Theta Tau Zeta.

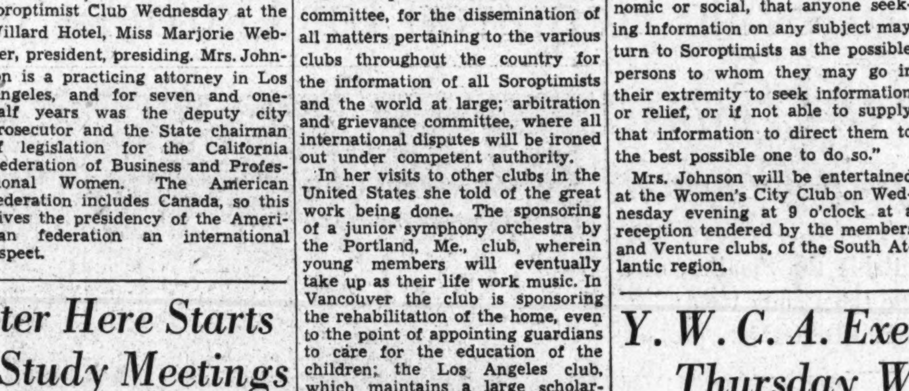
Theta Tau Zeta Chapter, Delphian Society, opened its third year of study Monday night at the Shoreham Hotel with drama as the year's subject.

Miss Menafee was the leader. Miss Gertrude Upton, president, opened with a thorough resume of what drama really means.

Misses Sutter, Anthony, Williams, Omohundro and Mrs. Johnson gave reports on the beginnings of the drama.

Parts were assigned for the first play, which will be read September 23.

National W. C. T. U. Officers



Associated Press Photo.

Supervising the sixty-first annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Atlantic City last week are the following national officers (left to right, seated): Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., international president; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Evanston, Ill., national president; Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, vice president. Standing: Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, of Springfield, Mo., recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, of Evanston, Ill., treasurer, and Mrs. Anna M. De Yo, of Evanston, corresponding secretary.

Community Center Staff Ready for Busy Season

Mrs. Peeples Returns to Office From Vacation and Majority of Secretaries Also Report for Openings by First of October.

With the return to the Capital City of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and the majority of the staff of community secretaries returning this week from summer vacations, the plans for early opening of the many centers throughout the city by October 1 will be well under way this week in the Community Center offices in Franklin Administration Building.

The summer season of community centers closed generally on September 1; but a number of important centers have remained open until now for special activities and events. This is particularly true at East Washington Center, where a most successful summer season of outdoor sports, including baseball, tennis and track events, has been carried on since early June under the supervision of Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary, and under the direction of Mrs. Ella Scott, assistant community secretary.

Eckington Center also has carried on with a variety of events, and the week-end social affairs at this center will go forward without intermission through September and into the autumn and winter months. Friday night of this week a community dance will be held at Langley Junior High gymnasium, under the direction of a committee composed of Mrs. M. W. Davis, Mrs. Emily Bach and Richard Richter, acting in the absence of Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary at Eckington Center.

At Southeast Center, on Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock, there will be the second in the newly begun "Autumn Dances," held in Buchanan Auditorium, with Mrs. H. C. Olson, adviser of the Southeast Recreational Club, as director. Special features have been arranged for this event, which is under the supervision of Mrs. M. W. Davis, who is community secretary at Southeast Center.

Central Community Center, under the direction of Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary, has been open all summer, for meetings of community groups and rehearsal of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, and for rehearsals of the Washington Community Players, for their Sylvan Theater productions in the 1935 summer festival series.

Thomson Open Tuesday.

Thomson Community Center is also open on Tuesday night each week, and the Shakespeare Society is making use of this center for rehearsals, as well as other community groups, which find a midcity center very convenient for meetings of various kinds. The Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will also use this center for their autumn preparation for the presentation of a popular opera in November.

Members of the Washington Community Players are in rehearsal for the forthcoming "demonstration drama episodes" to be presented under the auspices of the Family Service Association at the autumn meeting of the Community Chest and Councils, to be held at the Hotel Mayflower the week beginning September 23.

D. C. Daughters Arrange a Party To Mrs. Becker

Reception Will Be Given on October 15 to D. A. R. President, Cabinet.

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a reception in honor of Mrs. Mrs. William A. Becker, president of the national society, and her cabinet October 15.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent of the District D. A. R., called a meeting at her home, Monday, with Mrs. George Middleton, State chairman of entertainment, and Mrs. Ward T. Mixell, vice chairman, to outline the plans of the reception. The State officers, past State regents, the State chairman of music, Miss Lillian Chenoweth and the State press relations chairman were present as advisors. The plans as outlined will be presented to the chapter representatives for action.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent of the D. A. R., and chairman of the sub-committee for the display of the American flag on Constitution Day, held a meeting at her home, Tuesday, September 10.

This sub-committee is a part of the Constitution Day celebration committee under Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired. Those at the meeting were representatives of the various civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations of the city.

The committee urges the display of the American flag from every home, place of business and public building on Tuesday, September 17, in honor of the 148th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America.

East Gate Lodge.

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred in East Gate Lodge, F. A. A. M., on Wednesday evening, with Alfred J. Steffen occupying the East. The middle chamber lecture will be delivered by Louis W. Plowman, junior deacon.

Y. W. C. A. Executives Meeting Thursday With Mrs. Atwood

The first regular executive committee meeting of the fall will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the board room at the Y. W. C. A. The board of directors will meet in regular session Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president, presiding. Mrs. Atwood has just returned from her vacation in New Hampshire.

Ten Girl Reserves in uniform will represent the Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with the junior citizens' group, representatives of the character building organizations in the District, for the annual exercises on Constitution Day, Tuesday, at 7 p. m.; Martha Gay, Martha Moss, Alice Fracker, Frances Hill, Helen Sherwood, Ruth Linthicum, Betty Craig, Erva Barger, Ellen Lauck and Grace Hendershot.

Miss Jessie Smith, chairman of the business and professional women's department, is calling together the committees to plan for the fall activities. The recreation committee of the Blue Triangle Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to make plans for the opening party, Mrs. Alice Reid Tonaman, chairman.

Mrs. Hannah Hill and Miss Gene Hoffman will be hostesses for the practice bridge group which will meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., beginning October 1.

A foreign doll exhibit will be presented by Mrs. Sarah Calendar, assisted by Mrs. Herman Byer, for the children's recreation hour at 614 E street at 4 tomorrow. The children will participate in a program of song and dance under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Espy.

The children of the music hour will meet Friday at 4 for a special musical treat by way of picture transfer, arranged by Mrs. R. E. Espy.

Mrs. L. A. Schaaff and Mrs. J. W. Anderson will be hostesses for the Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club at 614 E street, September 18.

Daughters of Founders Plan Flag Ceremonies

A special meeting of the D. C. Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will be held at the home of Mrs. John K. Freiot, president, 57 Observatory Circle, at 10:30 a. m. Constitution Day, Tuesday, when a flag ceremony will be held on the lawn.

Curley Club Hike Is Set for Today

Canceled Stamps Solicited for Seminary Fund.

Plans were completed at the meeting of the Curley Club Thursday for the hike to Sugar Loaf Mountain today at 1 o'clock. Friends of members have been invited.

James Corbett, athletic chairman, in charge, has made arrangements for transportation. A picnic supper will be served after the hike. In case of rain the hike will be postponed until next Sunday.

Members have been asked to save their canceled stamps and forward them to the president of the club. Funds from these stamps are to help worthy boys for the priesthood.

Denver Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

Unit of Jewish Consumptive Society Lists Speaker.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will open its first meeting of the season on Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center with a tea, Mrs. Harry Bland and Mrs. Joseph Schwarzman acting as hostesses, with Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, presiding.

Donald Flamm, of the New York Broadcasting Station WMCA and a member of the New York board of directors of the J. C. R. S. will be the guest speaker. Mr. Flamm, while attending the convention of the National Association of Broadcasters at Colorado Springs recently, visited friends in the sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society.

Final plans for the fourth annual donor luncheon November 6 will be announced by Mrs. Harry Walsky, chairman.

Business Women Select Chairmen

Mae Murray Announces List After Board Meeting.

Committee chairmen were announced by Miss Mae R. Murray, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia, at the dinner meeting of the executive board Monday evening. These appointments include Mary Stewart, education; Earlene White, emblem; Mrs. Louise Pierce, finance; Mrs. Marion H. Jones, house; Laura V. Hanson, international relations; Faustine Dennis, legislation; Nina Kinsella, magazine; Lucetta W. Stockbridge, membership; Mrs. Riethel Grim, program; Mrs. Stella LeRoux, publicity; Edith Rockwood, public relations; Elizabeth Mann, research, and Mary J. Mellinger, transportation.

The first regular meeting of the club year will be held Monday evening, September 23, at the Women's City Club, dinner to be served at 6:30. The program will be given over to reports of the biennial national convention in Seattle. Tentative plans are being made to have the October club meeting honor Miss Charl Williams, who was elected national federation president at the Seattle conclave.

Benefit Card Party on Oct. 3 for Eastern Star Home in Takoma Park Evokes Wide Interest

40 Chapters Combined To Promote Enterprise

Names Announced of Committees Pushing District Charity Effort; Columbia, Chevy Chase, Martha and Other Units Report.

Much interest is being manifested in the card party to be given by the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary for the benefit of the infirmary at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Takoma Park, D. C. The party will be held at the Willard Hotel October 3.

This party represents the combined efforts of the auxiliary home board of the 40 Eastern Star chapters in the District of Columbia, each auxiliary being composed of 21 members, who work exclusively to raise funds for the running expenses of the infirmary at the home, where 76 adults and 42 children are cared for.

While only bed patients are taken in the infirmary, the staff of doctors has entire charge of all patients in the home and a clinic is held once a week for examination of those needing medical treatment and dental attention.

The Infirmary Committee.

An infirmary committee, composed of Dr. Grant S. Barnhart, of Areme Chapter, as chairman; Mrs. Pearl Henderson, East Gate Chapter; Past Matron Mary Hunt, William S. Hunt Chapter, and Past Matron Lavinia Dunham, Bethany Chapter, under the direction of Dr. Lyman J. Tibbitts, medical director, has entire responsibility for the conduct of the infirmary, and four graduate nurses, with Mrs. Anne Humphries, supervising nurse in charge, look after the comfort of the patients.

The staff of physicians includes Drs. Charles Stanley White, Lloyd Collins, Percy Hickling, Marvin McLean, Homer E. Butler, M. S. Candissio, James A. Lyon, Victor Rench, H. King Vann, LeRoy Sawyer, Custis Lee Hall, Hall McDonell, Amy R. Rule, William D. Goodwin, Charles T. Hauze, Harry S. Sanderson, Edward H. Reede, Claude Moore, Maurice Selinger and C. E. Hoggenkamp.

Dental work is in charge of Dr. Arthur Trivett, dental director, and Dr. Charles Calvin Galloway, Dr. Ralph Burnett and Dr. Will Ogas.

Past Matron Mae M. Smith, of Bethlehem Chapter, is general chairman in charge of arrangements, with Past Matron May P. Gibbon, of Esther Chapter, as vice chairman.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces the chapter will celebrate its forty-third birthday tomorrow evening at the Stansbury Lodge Hall, Colorado and Georgia avenues northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be entertainment and dancing.

The endowment committee will give a bingo and card party Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Smith, 813 Farragut street northwest.

Esther Chapter.

Emma I. Daniels, matron of Esther Chapter, announces that the next meeting will be held Thusday evening at 7:30.

A rehearsal for officers is called for Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

The choir will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Boesch, 3801 Warren street northwest, with Mrs. M. Elsie Babcock as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Vina Opdycke, chairman of the education fund committee, is scheduling "Ye Olde Time Dance," to be held on Thursday evening, October 10, at 1127 Tenth street northwest.

Lebanon Chapter.

The treasury chest committee of Lebanon Chapter will hold a bingo party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Smithson, 5214 Fourth street northwest.

The matron appointed Mrs. Eleanor Smithson chairman of the sick committee, assisted by Miss Turissa Yowel, Mrs. Dorothy Peters, Mrs. Dorothy Humphres, Miss Burdella Scarborough and Mrs. Evelyn Grubbs, for the months of September, October, November and December.

There will be initiation at the September 24 meeting.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., met Monday. Following a business session, a committee, consisting of Mrs. Grace A. Goddard, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, Mrs. Nema M. Carden and Mr. Harvey W. Goddard, conducted an entertainment and social hour. Birthdays of the members were celebrated.

The auxiliary home board will conduct a rummage sale at 1107 Fourth street southwest on Tuesday and Wednesday, with Mrs. Alice King in charge.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. A. Goddard as president, will meet tomorrow at the home of Miss Jeannette Lucas, 1129 Eighth street northeast, with Mrs. Loretta S. Landon as co-hostess.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matron, as chairman, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mae E. Shade, 1330 Quincy street northwest, with Mrs. Helena Neal as co-hostess.

The ways and means comittee, with Mr. Henry W. Sygfrig as chairman, will meet on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Gimmer, 5126 Kansas avenue.

The picnic card party planned by the auxiliary home board for yesterday at North Beach, Md., was called off. The home board met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alice King, with Mrs. Mabel D. McCarthy and Mrs. Frances Fritts assisting. Mrs. Mattie L. Willhite was appointed to have charge of Columbia Chapter's share of the tickets for the card party to be held at the Willard Hootel on October 3.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The officers and members of Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated their worthy matron's birthday anniversary with a surprise dinner at Kenwood Country Club, Tuesday, after which the evening was spent at cards and bingo.

Grace Dielnick, worthy matron of Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, announces the next meeting will be Tuesday. The members' birthdays for the months of July, August and September will be celebrated.

Joppa Chapter.

Joppa Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Wednesday. After a short business meeting, a free card party for the members will be held.

Martha Chapter.

Mrs. Laura Avery, marshal of Martha Chapter, O. E. S., will present the members' children in an interesting program on Friday evening.

Past Matron Ellen Reynolds, assisted by Past Patron Henry Fisher, presided at a business meeting of the Past Officers Association last evening, which followed a banquet dinner at Mrs. K's Tollgate Tavern. Tentative plans were made for a program to be given by Martha Chapter on November 15.

Past Officers Banquet.

The Association of Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its annual banquet at Ingleside Inn, on the Rockville pike, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. A program of entertainment will follow a brief business session, which will include the election of officers. Mrs. Ethel Johns is president, Mrs. Emile Mitchell is secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Elgin Smith is vice president. He will act as master of ceremonies.

Loyalty Chapter.

Matron Hazel Spicer, of Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., announces that at the meeting Wednesday the past matrons of the chapter will present a ceremony entitld "Temple Gifts." The card club will meet at the home of the worthy matron, 2900 Connecticut avenue, Saturday. The home board is planning a card party at the home of Associate Matron Erickson on September 26.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., conferred the degree on Mary Theresa Stanton at its meeting Wednesday night.

The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Past Matron Evelyn Booker, 4110 Thirteenth place northeast, Thursday night. The regular meeting of the past matrons will be held Wednesday night.

Past Matron Ruth Speake announced an all-day quilting bee by the endowment committee at the temple on Friday.

The State Council of the Daughters of America elected new officers at its session in the Italian Gardens at the Mayflower Hotel last week.

At left are Mrs. Viola L. Frazier, assistant State councilor, with Mrs. Maude A. Wine, State councilor, conferring on plans for the coming season.

D. C. Odd Fellows Join Virginia Tribute for Deans

Home-Coming Celebration Anticipates Election as Grand Sire.

Arrangements have been completed for the Distrcit of Columbia's participation in the Virginia home-coming celebration to Grand Sire Parke P. Deans, who will be elected grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows this week in the session of the sovereign grand lodge in Atlantic City.

The reception will consist of a program which will take up the entire day, and it is expected that thousands will attend.

The District will have its delegation headed by the Odd Fellows Band of Washington, and followed by the membership of the subordinate and Rebekah lodges of the District.

Grand Master James H. Solt will head the grand officers of the grand lodge, and it is expected that the grand encampment and Canton Washington will participate in large numbers.

Fall Schedule Posted.

Grand Master Solt has released the following schedule of official visitations to take place this fall:

Friday, October 4, 1935, to Central Lodge, No. 1.

Wednesday, October 9, 1935, to Harmony Lodge, No. 9.

Thursday, October 17, 1935, to Salem Lodge, No. 22.

Friday, October 25, 1935, to Amity Lodge, No. 27.

Wednesday, November 6, 1935, to Eastern Lodge, No. 7.

Friday, November 22, 1935, to Brightwood Lodge, No. 30.

Tuesday, November 26, 1935, to Excelsior Lodge, No. 17.

Thursday, December 5, 1935, to Columbia Lodge, No. 10.

Saturday, December 14, 1935, to National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1.

For the information of those who belong to the Rebekahs:

Thursday, October 3, 1935, to Mount Pleasant Rebekahs, No. 9.

Monday, October 28, 1935, to Esther Rebekahs, No. 5.

Friday, November 1, 1935, to Miriam Rebekahs, No. 6.

Tuesday, October 12, 1935, to Brightwood Rebekahs, No. 11.

Thursday, December 12, 1935, to Martha Washington Rebekahs, No. 3.

For the information of those who belong to the Encampment branch.

Monday, November 11, 1935, to Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 6.

Tuesday, December 10, 1935, to Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7.

Joint Radio Celebration.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, and Federal City Lodge, No. 20, have extended an invitation to every member of the order, their families and friends to join in a special meeting Tuesday night at I. O. O. F. Temple in Golden Rule Lodge room, sixth floor.

A half-hour coast-to-coast broadcast will be given over 133 stations by courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System, for the 26,000 bodies of the order who will be meeting at the same time in the United States.

The program will come from the sovereign grand lodge session in Atlantic City. United States Senator M. M. Logan, past grand sire, and other prominent members will be the speakers.

A program of entertainment is being prepared for the evening beginning at 8:45 o'clock. Arch McDonald, broadcaster, will have charge of the program.

The order in the District of Columbia is represented at Atlantic City by W. W. Millan and Wilfred E. Lawson, grand representatives from the grand lodge, and Guy F. Glossbrenner, grand representative from the grand encampment.

Delegates will legislate for a membership of nearly 2,000,000 men and women, of whom 761,000 are women members of auxiliary lodges. These members attend 27,600 lodges. There are also 125 junior boys' lodges and 175 Theta Rho Clubs for junior girls. There are Odd Fellow

Band Will Participate With Members From All Lodges.

lodges located in every city and hamlet in the United States and Canada, and also lodges in Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Latin America, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Japan, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Council of Daughters Drapes Charter for Mrs. Sarah Holland

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, met last with the councilor, Mrs. Audrey Williams, in the chair.

State council secretary, Charles H. Miller, former deputy, acted as outside sentinel; State council trustees, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell and Mrs. Pearl Torney, assisted as inside sentinel and flag bearer, respectively. The visiting State and national officers were welcomed by Mrs. Williams and later given a vote of thanks for their services during the opening exercises.

Mrs. Mary Teague, chairman of the orphans' fund committee, reported progress and plans another rummage sale.

Mrs. Holland Honored.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Sarah Holland. She was initiated into this council, according to the records, on January 15, 1898, and was an active member until her death last August 1.

Impressive ceremonies were conducted by Past State Councilor C. O. Bohrer; councilor, Audrey Williams; conductor, Geneva Taylor; warden, Julia McWhorter; past national councilor, Hattie M. Miller, and the associate councilor, Nellie Deane. Mrs. Marion Mattingly presided at the piano during this special memorial service.

Visitors were also welcomed from Golden Rule, Fidelity and Mayflower Councils.

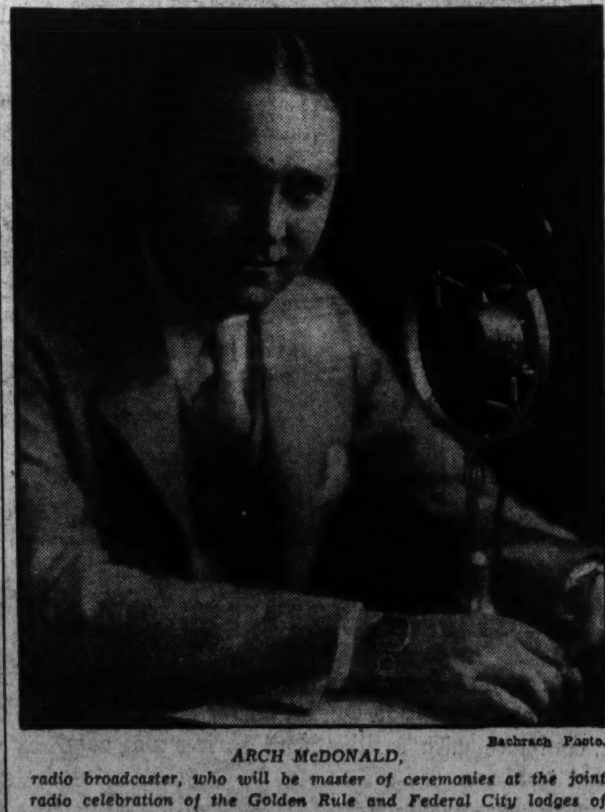
John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, convened in its hall, 3204 M street northwest. Councilor Mary Hansen presided.

Arrangements for the first annual dance to be given on September 21 at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, was planned when the councilor appointed the following committees: Mrs. Ethel Collins, chairman; Mrs. Mayree Dailey, Mrs. Josephine Grigsby, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert and A. C. Darnes.

The council team recently was organized by the State Council in session before routine business and exemplified the ballot for candidates at the Hotel Mayflower. This council won third honors this year in the membership campaign.

I. O. O. F. Master of Ceremonies



Bachrach Photo.

ARCH McDONALD,
radio broadcaster, who will be master of ceremonies at the joint radio celebration of the Golden Rule and Federal City lodges of the Odd Fellows Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Elks With Their Boy Bandsmen Participating in Huge Parade

Washington Lodge of Elks will have a large delegation of marchers in the Constitution Day parade Tuesday.

Those who will participate in the parade will report to George E. Beyers on the north side of Fourth street and Constitution avenue on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Elks' unit will be led by the Elks Boys Band of Washington Lodge.

A large group of members will journey to Alexandria on September 23, for the first fall initiation of that lodge. A warm welcome has been extended to the members of Washington Lodge by Exalted Ruler Paul L. Delaney, of Alexandria Lodge.

District Deputy John E. Lynch made visitations of the lodges on the Eastern Shore of Maryland last week. Crisfield, Salisbury and Cambridge lodges were visited. The district deputy was accompanied by

Arrangements are being made by the trustees of the Maryland, Dela-

George E. Strong, who has recently been reappointed to the Grand Lodge committee on judiciary.

ware and District of Columbia Elks Association to hold a regional meeting at Hagerstown on November 10. This will be the first of four regional meetings to be held during the year. Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the board of trustees of the association, announces that August 3, 4 and 5 have been set tentatively as the dates for the 1936 convention of the association at Annapolis.

Royal Arch Masons.

High Priest W. H. Rohrman, of Columbia Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, has announced that Wednesday evening after a short business meeting the chapter will be closed and be entertained with movie and still pictures in a travelogue entitled "Shooting Tigers in India," by Capt. Herford T. Cowling, a member of the chapter, who for several years traveled over the world with Burton Holmes. The entertainment will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Women of the Moose Seek New Members

The membership committee of the Women of the Moose held a meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Marie A. Clark, 2520 K street northwest, Tuesday evening. The regular meeting of the chapter was held at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday evening. The Junior Chapter officers were installed.

Mrs. Susie Sorenson, chairman of the child care and training committee, gave a program. The guest speakers were Mrs. E. R. Grant and Miss Ida Anderson.

Officers and degree team will participate in the Constitution Day parade.

Next meeting of the chapter will be Friday, September 27, at which time the membership committee will sponsor an open meeting in its drive for increased membership. The guests of honor at that time will be Senator James A. Davis, director general, and Deputy Grand Recorder Mary Hooper, of Baltimore.

Knights Launch Series Of Bingo Events in Club

Lecturer Alfred Neff, of Washington Council, K of C., Appointed General Chairman Again for Saturday Night Entertainments.

More than 300 persons attended the grand opening of a series of Saturday night bingo parties last evening in the Knights of Columbus Club. Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, who has attained a city-wide reputation as a conductor of bingo parties, has again been appointed general chairman. A feature of the affair is an electrically controlled number board.

On Saturday evening, September 21, an elaborate party will be arranged in Old Heidelberg, the recreation room at the club, following the bingo party.

Harry J. Kane, jr., grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, has called a special meeting of that council for Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club. Plans for the winter season will be discussed.

Headed by Grand Commander Joseph M. McKenna, of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, a number of local Knights of Columbus attended the cornerstone laying of the Knights of Columbus Club at Forest Glen, Md., last Sunday. Capt. Frank Hewitt, first grand knight of Forest Glen Council, and former member of Potomac Council, was one of the speakers.

On Monday evening, September 23, at 8:15 o'clock, Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will inaugurate its season's activities.

The Little Sisters of the Poor will be beneficiaries of a bingo party and dance on Thursday evening, October 31, in the Knights of Columbus Club. Proceeds will go toward a pound party which will be held on November 24 at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, on H street northeast.

James B. Flynn is chairman and Roy M. Perry vice chairman of the pound party, which is sponsored each year by the Knights of Columbus under the supervision of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree. The chairmen of the committees for the Hallowe'en bingo party and dance are Joseph J. Degnan, dance; Daniel J. Nee, tickets; Alfred Paul Neff, bingo, and Francis Anthony McCann, publicity.

On Tuesday evening, October 8, there will be an important meeting in the Knights of Columbus Club at 7:30 o'clock of members interested in forming a basket ball team. Following a meeting of Washington Council that evening try-outs will be held in the gymnasium. Julian T. Cromelin, deputy grand knight of Washington Council, and Francis McCann, past grant knight of Carroll Council, are in charge of registration.

Bowling League.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League held its first meeting of the season on Monday evening in their clubrooms on Tenth street. Officers are Percy J. Saffell, president; Frederick Moore, vice president, and Ellwood E. Werner, secretary and treasurer. The league season will open Wednesday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock. Joseph B. McCann was appointed chairman of the entertainment and reception committee.

Members of the order have been invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday evening, October 2, at Constitution Hall, where Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be the principal speaker. The subject to be discussed will be: "The Importance of Religion and Church Loyalty in Democracy."

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Club on Thursday evening. Grand Knight Thomas F. Carlin will outline plans for the fall campaign for new members and will announce the appointment of a new lecturer for the coming year.

Spalding Council.

The Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., was appointed chaplain of Washington Council, K. of C., at its meeting in the clubhouse, 920 Tenth street northwest, Tuesday. The appointment was announced by Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy.

Father Burggraff is a member of the faculty of St. Paul's College, Catholic University, and has been active in the affairs of Washington Council during the last year. He succeeds in the office of chaplain the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday.

State Deputy George E. Herring addressed the council and reported on the recent meeting of the Supreme Council of the Knight of Columbus in New York.

Lecturer Alfred P. Neff announced that plans were in preparation for a "club night" entertainment, to follow the business session of the council on September 24. He also stated that arrangements were being made for the formation of a minstrel company and a junior dramatic club, the latter to be composed of children of council members. He directed a surprise entertainment following the meeting.

Plans Benefit Card Party

MRS. LEILA J. COOKE,
president of Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary, which is planning a benefit card party at the Willard Hotel, Thursday, October 3.

Shepherds of Bethlehem Hear Of Plans for Large Rally Here

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Lula B. Jennings. The lodge was addressed by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, who spoke on the national convention to be held at the Hotel Washington commencing September 30.

The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Arranged by Mrs. Lula B. Albin, Mrs. Florence G. Perry, Mrs. Isabelle Russell, Mrs. Bettie Rockwell and Mrs. Margaret Licarione a party and reception will follow in honor of Mrs. William A. Domdera, deputy supreme commander to the lodge.

The lodge will receive officially the deputies of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, in compliment to Mrs. Domdera.

Star of Virginia.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Amelia Stombock. After receiving official reports and other business of the lodge, Deputy Supreme Commander A. Don Morecco addressed the lodge for the good of the order on the progress during the current year and the national convention.

Hope Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, William A. Domdera. Mrs. Margaret J. Walters spoke on the progress of the order.

Justice Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Justice Lodge, No. 6, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, E. T. Deegan. The lodge was addressed by Deputy Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan. The next meeting will be Friday night at 935 G place northwest, at 8 o'clock. A party will follow the meeting in honor of Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Deegan at 9 o'clock.

Meetings Listed Of National Union

McKinley Council Resumes From Summer Recess.

National Union meetings are as follows: Tomorrow, Potomac Council, No. 208, 8 p. m., Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, 8 p. m., Typographical Temple; Friday, United Council, No. 200, 8 p. m., Pythian Temple.

McKinley Council, No. 922, after summer recess, held its regular meeting Tuesday. Preparations were made for new bowling teams and a campaign for membership drive.

Owing to the recent death of former Senator J. Harry Jones, for past 40 years recording secretary of Victory Council, No. 519, the regular meeting was very short. Harry L. Stroh was elected recording secretary.

Scott Councill, No. 458, held its fall opening Friday.

The executive board meeting was held September 3. Owing to the illness of Senator Arthur S. Brown, district manager, plans for fall ceremonial will be made at next regular meeting.

Members of the bowling teams will be ready to start September 26.

Sons, Daughters Of Liberty Report

Councils Announce Meeting Dates for Week.

The following State officers attended the annual national convention of Sons and Daughters of Liberty in Atlantic City: State vice councilor, Miss Madge Mills; national committeewoman, Mrs. Emma Barnes; national representative, Mrs. Sue Mehafey; State guide, Mrs. Mae A. Etchison.

Washington Council met Monday at 935 G place northwest. The next meeting will be September 23. A bingo game and social will follow.

Hope Council met Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall. The councilor, Mrs. Marie Carney, presided. A bingo game followed.

Potomac Council will hold a bingo game at its meeting Wednesday at 935 G place northwest.

Justice Council will hold its birthday party at Northeast Masonic Temple, Thursday.

Columbia Council will meet Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall.

Daughters of the Nile Start Fall Meetings

Somlo Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, will open its first fall session tomorrow at 8 p. m. in its new location, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue.

Queen Lena E. Beatty will give a talk on the supreme session held this summer in the Medinah Shrine Club at Chicago.

Mrs. Gertrude Todd, chairman of ways and means committee, is sponsoring a card party at her home, 3900 Huntington street, on Monday, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month For 12 Months	Per Month For 24 Months	Per Month For 36 Months
50.00	NONE	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	33.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70
700.00	"	61.90	32.70	22.95
800.00	"	70.70	37.35	26.25
900.00	"	79.50	42.00	29.50
1000.00	"	88.35	46.70	32.80

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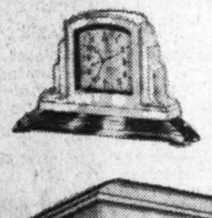
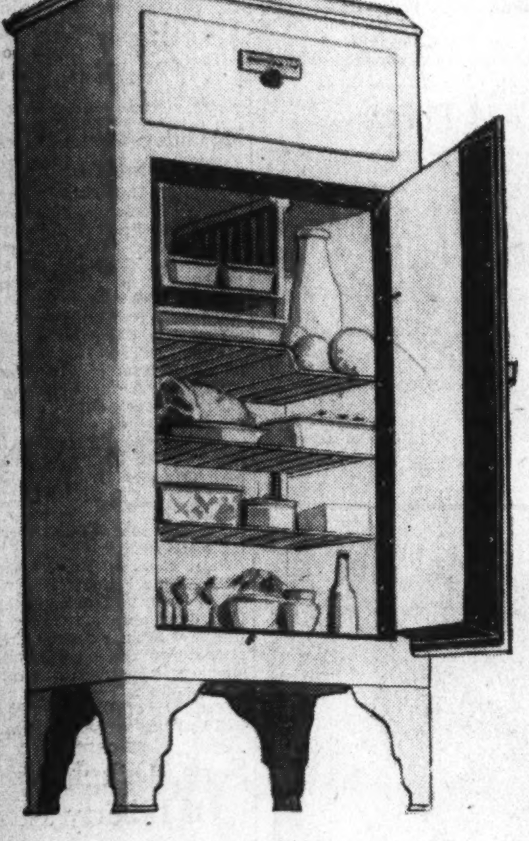


20c a day in the Electric Clock furnished with every Westinghouse, is a convenient means of accumulating your monthly payments.



132.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

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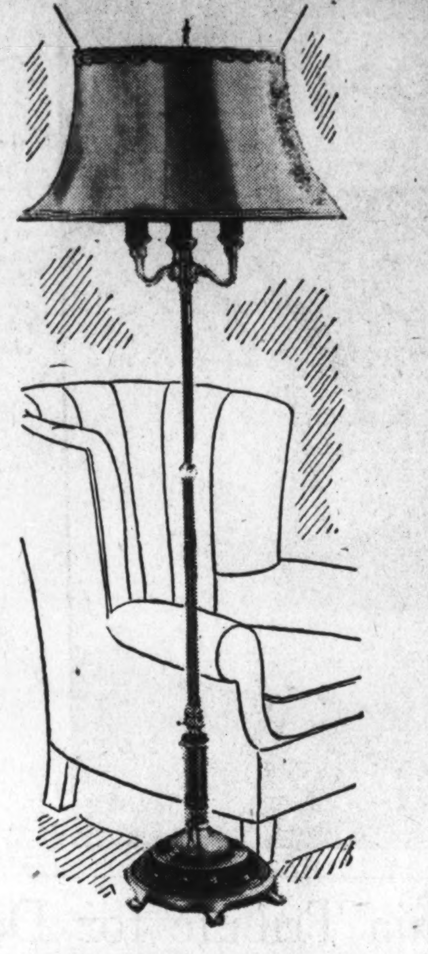
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



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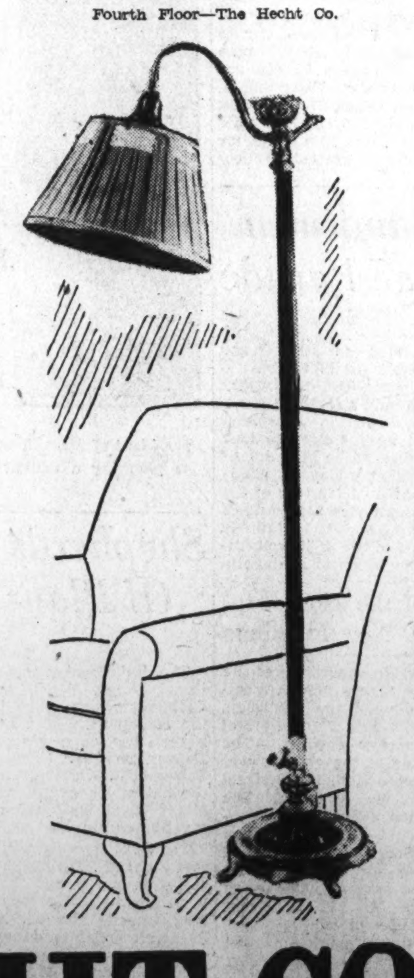
1. 3-Light Indirect Lamps finished in bronze, black, gold and white.
2. Imported Chinese Porcelain Table Lamps
3. Bridge Lamps finished in black, white and gold.
4. I. E. S. Reflector Lamps
5. New 3-light Lounge or Club Lamps

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



SIMMONS Bed-Height Twin Studio Divan

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39.50 Rome-Built Innerspring Mattress

Half-price for this nationally known mattress, built by the makers of the famous De Luxe Spring and Slumberon mattress. The reason is, this particular mattress cost them too much to market, so we cashed in on the close-out. When they are gone, we'll not get any more. Single, double or three-quarter sizes covered in heavy Dubarry Damask that you seldom see on a mattress at this price. Only a limited quantity.

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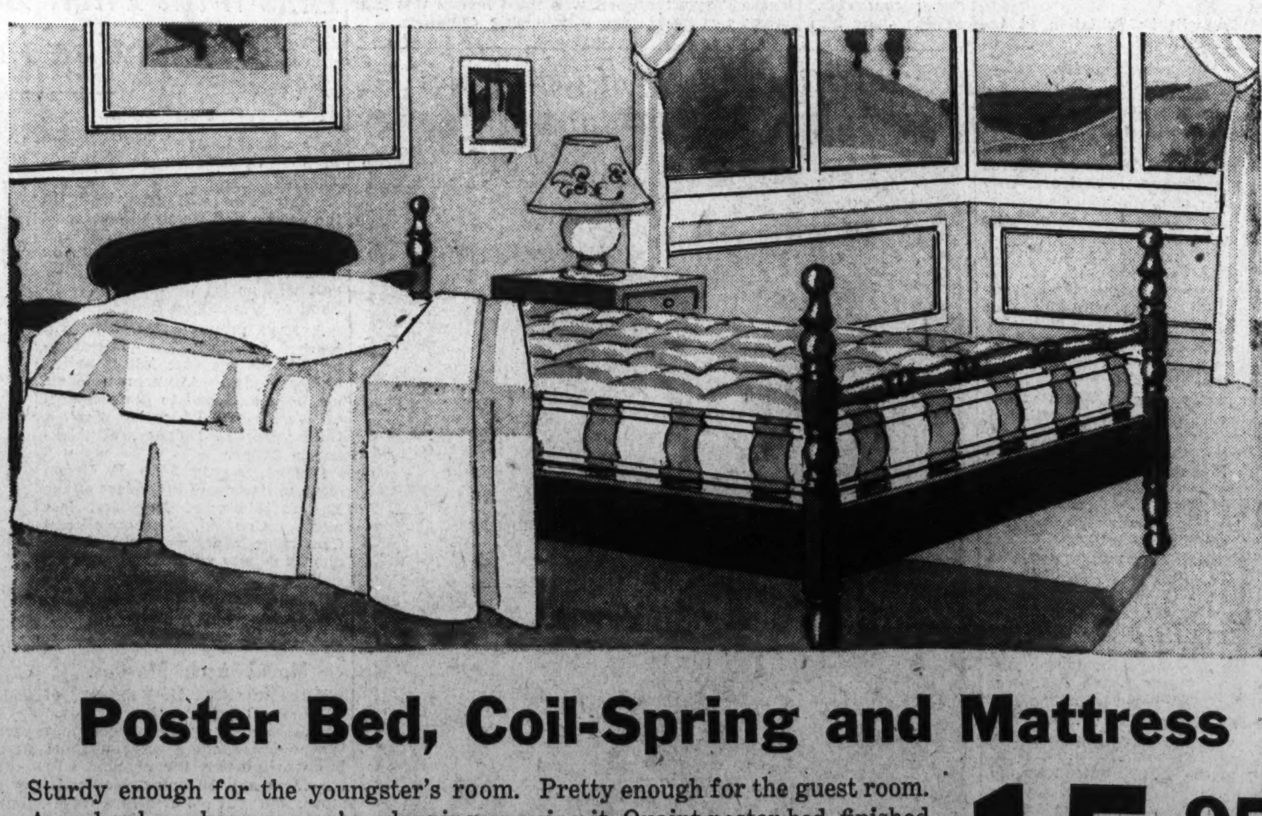

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SECTION VIII **The Washington Post Magazine** SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935

Ambassadorial Attire Has Fashions All Its Own

By IVA ETTA SULLIVAN

TEA PARTIES in tempests over what a well-dressed ambassador should wear, were in days gone by very common both in Washington and in foreign capitals. International relations have been sorely strained in the past over the lack of a cocked hat or the proper amount of gold lace on a coat.

Then as now, new envoys were perennially being appointed. They came from various social strata, which have included printers, a sheriff, lawyers, doctors, merchants and a President's son. It is obvious that their ideas of proper dress might vary.

THIS was taken into consideration as far back as 1817. Then it was more necessary than now that Americans in foreign courts should put their best feet forward. In that day they were often considered a race almost akin to barbarians by those who still resented the independence of the United States. To counteract this impression the Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams, with the approval of President Monroe, sent out a memorandum for the guide of diplomats abroad. Both President Monroe and Secretary Adams knew the courts abroad as well as any living Americans. They had both served as ambassadors during previous Administrations.

This memorandum was so meticulous in detail that it would have rivaled in a later day the descriptions of dress found in Godey's Lady's Book. It was suggested that they wear a coat of blue lined with white silk, a cape embroidered with gold, buttons embossed with eagles, white silk hose and shoes with gilt or gold buckles. As for the hat, it was to be three-cornered, smaller than the ones worn by the French and not as large as those worn by the English. Of course, they were to carry a sword.

IT WAS said that this costume was so elaborate that many plain but able men refused important foreign posts because they felt they would not appear at ease in such a splendid regalia. The cost was also a great item. This dress was the accepted mode for many years. It had strange variations as it was altered by different representatives to suit their taste or convenience. These changes were particularly noticeable in the men sent to the lesser posts abroad.

When Gen. Jackson became President he wished to standardize court dress on simpler lines. He was not given to elaborateness either in manners or dress and all this fol-de-rol, as he no doubt told his intimates, was not fitting for citizens of the United States. It was his idea that a black coat with a gold star on each side of the collar, the three-cornered hat and the sword were sufficient to make an American citizen welcome at any foreign court. He did not issue this statement as a command, but made it merely a suggestion.

Some followed it, but others dressed with a considerable leaning toward the court costume of 1817. William Cabell Rives was among those appointed to foreign courts. He was sent to France. He was young, less than 40, handsome, had a pleasing bearing, which in those days was called "sprightly." His wife was a beauty and dressed accordingly. They decided that black satin breeches, silver buckles on his shoes and a fine white linen cravat edged with lace added to the prescribed costume would still be within the law and would add much to his appearance. Their social debut before Charles X must have been successful because Mrs. Rives wrote back that the "old gentleman," meaning Charles X was very amiable. Probbaly her husband's good clothes and her good looks helped to make a pleasing impression upon the King. It is not recorded that President Jackson made any comment on the liberties taken with the dress he had suggested for wearing at court.

As it happened he was Minister to France many years later when Secretary of State Marcy issued his orders concerning diplomatic dress in 1853. What Ambassador Rives thought of this order, more drastic than President Jackson's, is not known. William Learned Marcy was the new Secretary of State appointed by President Pierce. By political design he was a plain man. It was good politics to dress in the manner of a countryman in the day when it was an honor to be called by the uneuphonius name of a "hunker." In the parlance of that day in New York State, it meant "a plain Democrat." His fame now rests on the fact that he was the first to acclaim openly that "To the victors belong the spoils."

IN HIS new circular, which he immediately sent to all representatives abroad, he was consistent. In this he recommended that all persons serving in foreign posts should dress in a manner befitting a simple American citizen. He urged them to emulate in dress the renowned Benjamin Franklin. Perhaps had he looked more carefully at the pictures of his hero, taken while at the French court, he might have used another example. It looks as if Minister Franklin was wearing a frilled lace jabot, many buttons and knee breeches. Secretary Marcy's idea was that a costume suitable to wear when calling at the White House was more than good enough to wear when calling on Kings and Queens.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador of Great Britain, and Lady Lindsay converse with Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt after a service for diplomats at the Washington Cathedral. The Ambassador's garb illustrates how the court costume of former days has influenced the modern envoy's regalia.

SOON ALL ships plying back and forth from Europe were heavy with diplomatic mail. It was all on one subject: "Shall we dress in short breeches and cocked hats, or shall we not?" Other important state affairs such as Admiral Perry's mission in Japan, the treaty with Canada and the Mexican situation received scant attention. The Secretary was so busy with this correspondence that it is doubtful if he knew that they were remodeling the Capitol at the end of Pennsylvania avenue.

There was an able corps of representatives abroad taking part in this barrage of letters. James Buchanan was Minister to Great Britain. Queen Victoria reigned with much good sense and grace. Her court was supposed to be the model for correct procedure. Minister Buchanan was very much a man of the social world. He was a bit perturbed when he received the order concerning diplomatic dress from Secretary Marcy. In a letter to him in February, 1854, he informed him that an almost international coldness had arisen because he had not attended the opening of Parliment. He says further that he had had great difficulty in keeping it from being mentioned on the floor of the House of Commons. Then he gives his reason for his nonattendance. After he had received his instructions concerning court dress he was left like poor Flora McFlimsey high and dry with nothing to wear. He thought it would have been an insult to the Queen if he had gone dressed as an ordinary American gentleman on business bent, because that was the style of dress of the upper servants in the palace. In his anxiety to do the correct thing, he naively tells the Secretary, he had viewed the portrait of George Washington with the idea of copying his dress. After seeing it he had realized that if he wore that he would be made ridiculous for life. The London papers made much of the change in dress required by the American Government and their comments were far from flattering to the United States. The Morning Chronicle was especially cutting in its commentary. It questioned any reason the Queen could have in receiving "the gentleman in black from Yankee-land." However, the storm and misunderstanding passed. There was good sense on both sides, for in a later letter he wrote that all was settled as to dress at court. He had talked it over with Sir Edward Cust and they had agreed that if he wore a sword it would differentiate him from the upper servants. At first he had thought of putting on gold buttons, but decided that a sword was "more manly."

How much gold braid an ambassador shall wear on his bosom has been a matter of hot dispute in days gone by—and has often caused a bad half hour to our own American diplomats.

Peter Vroom, of New Jersey, had been sent to Prussia to the court of Frederick William IV. Frederick William was romantic, believed in the divine right of Kings, was a stickler for the caste system of society and was a Lutheran in religion. Minister Room belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church and the only thing they shared in common was an unostentatious religion. He thought it best, knowing all these things, to find out whether he would be received in the plain garb recommended by the Secretary of State before he showed himself at any state function. He made direct inquiry and was informed in no uncertain terms that "His Majesty would not consider an appearance before him without costume respectful." So Minister Vroom wore his accustomed dress and his Majesty was satisfied and the international crust of amity remained unshattered.

Mr. August Belmont, of New York, had been sent to The Hague. The new minister was the head of a large financial house in New York City, was a racer of fine horses and accustomed to European life, as he had not come to the United States until 1837. William III was the ruler at The Hague. He was said to be economical, and gossips repeated the story that he did not live with his wife amicably. Minister Belmont had reason to think that without any petticoat sway in the court and with the ideas of economy which dominated it, that William would be pleased by the plain dress of an American. However, it did not happen that way. In a letter in November, 1853, which he wrote to Secretary Marcy, he said that all other persons at court were covered with stars and decorations. He had worn civil dress, but he thought a more elaborate court costume would have pleased his Majesty better. Nothing was said about a sword. Minister Belmont evidently did not take the question of dress very seriously. While he was eager to return to New York and his business, his stables and his racing, he must, in spite of his plain dress, have been popular at court, for he did not resign until 1858.

A scene at the Court of Louis XVI of France, in the days when Benjamin Franklin represented us there, showing the ambassadorial dress of the era. This picture is from a painting by Baron Jolly. Many of the costumes of envoys of today still bear traces of this elegant mode.

There was a Mr. F. Schroeder sent to Stockholm. Little is known of him, but he must have had either a very good secretary or was a fluent letter writer himself, because he sent to the Secretary of State a most interesting and circumstantial account of his struggle with the question of dress in the court of Oscar I. Oscar I was against reforms of all kinds. When he was told by his Minister of Foreign Affairs that the American representative considered coming to his court in civil dress, it was evidently too much of an innovation for him. He immediately sent back word that the "Etiquette of my house can not be waived for one in perference to another." Of course after that the diplomatic Minister Schroeder could not make an international issue over silk stockings and gold braid. He remarks wisely in a letter that "My appearance in plain clothes would have been likely to be regarded by the Swedish government in the light of a spirit of republican propagandism." Nothing further is found about the matter, so cocked hats won the day.

In Belgium, Leopold I reigned. He was said to be the wisest man in Europe and made no objections when Minister Seibel appeared at his Court in plain

(Continued on Page 3.)

Envoys of Uncle Sam to foreign lands at the time of the Civil War were garbed like the gentleman on the left. Today they have abandoned this typically ambassadorial attire. But the envoys of other nations who come to Washington still wear something similar, as the portrait of Ambassador Saito, Japan, right, shows.

Where School Boys Ditched Football for the Rodeo

Bulldogging and bronco busting have displaced forward passes and line smashes at Cheyenne Mountain School in Colorado, and students and faculty agree that for real sport the gridiron can't compare with the corral

By Jack Howell

FLYING SPINS from the hurricane deck of a bucking bronco will take the place of aerial tackles this fall at Cheyenne Mountain district school near Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Ride 'em, cowboy!"

"Throw that steer!"

These yells will roar from the cheering section at the school's rodeo arena in place of the usual advice hurled at football players.

Chaps, sombreros, flaming colored neckerchiefs, and all that goes to make up the picturesque garb of the well-dressed cowboy and cowgirl will be the style on the school's campus this year. For the pupils and the faculty have decided to drop football and go Wild West again.

The school—a part of the public educational system—under the very shadows of towering Pike's Peak, will resemble the headquarters of a large ranch more than a modern institution of learning.

The "boss of the spread," Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the school, surprised the Rocky Mountains region two years ago by announcing that the institution had voted to withdraw from interscholastic football to take up rodeo as a school sport. Although the plan was a startling success, and other western schools talked of following suit, Cheyenne Mountain school had to abandon the idea in 1934 because of drouth damages done to pastures used for grazing the rodeo stock.

But welcome rains and bountiful snows have put the pastures back in prime condition, and stockmen are moving their stock back in the vicinity.

THE school's first rodeo drew a record breaking crowd and attracted attention throughout the west. This performance, with youngsters busting unruly broncs, roping and tossing steers, and running races, was as thrill-packed as any professional rodeo.

Twelve and 13-year-old bull-doggers brought snorting young steers thudding to earth as expertly as if they were professionals. Comely young high school girls, dressed in orthodox cowgirl costumes, took part in thrilling races and roping contests.

Although it is near the outskirts of Colorado Springs, Cheyenne Mountain school is a rural district outfit, with a curriculum for both grade and high school pupils.

When it was decided to substitute another sport for football, it was only natural that something as typically western as the rodeo would be adopted at this school. For its pupils are the descendants of men and women who only a few decades ago helped conquer the west. Dr. Shaw is also a westerner and an accomplished horseman, qualified to fill most any job on a large cattle ranch.

The news that the school was striking football from its athletic activities was the more remarkable when it is considered that for years this small school, with less than 50 pupils in its high school classes, had produced football teams of state championship caliber.

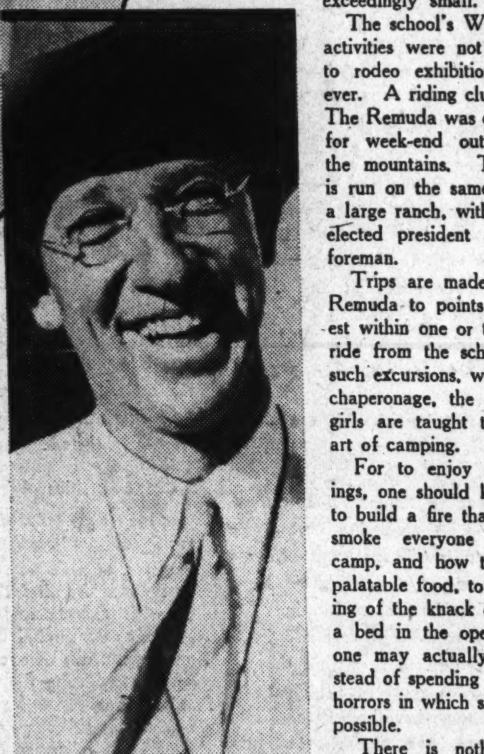
PARADOXICALLY, it was this unusual success on the gridiron that led to abandonment of the sport.

"It is our belief here at Cheyenne Mountain," Dr. Shaw said, "that sport should be for sport's sake, and not conducted purely upon a competitive basis with all emphasis placed on winning. A few years ago this school engaged in every form of sport.

"The reputation gained became the school's most dangerous asset. The pupils became too centered upon the value of winning in competitions. Sport for its own sake lost out.

"Football began to overshadow all other extra-curricular activities. We of the faculty decided upon a change.

A sophomore comes out on a bucking bronc, while classmates cheer from the rails of the student-built corral at Cheyenne Mountain School.



Dr. Lloyd Shaw, expert horseman himself, directs the school's rodeo and riding activities.

"We had two reasons. The first of these came from our conviction that a school's athletic activities should be such that every boy and girl would receive beneficial attention. Football does not offer such an opportunity.

"Our second reason was that we believe it far more important to equip students with a useful recreation which they may enjoy years after leaving school. In other words, the average adult, leading the average sedentary life, will not look toward playing football or running the 440 for recreation.

"But riding and a knowledge of horses will prove advantageous for years, from a recreational standpoint.

"We stated our case before the school at assembly one Friday afternoon. To our satisfaction, the pupils, including the star football players, displayed hearty enthusiasm for taking up rodeo and ranch sports instead of football."

AFTER the school voted for rodeo, Dr. Shaw and the student body saw that it would be necessary to build a regular arena, corral style, for the staging of their shows. But this required a substantial sum for building materials, a sum not available.

This difficulty was soon surmounted when a Colorado Springs traction company learned of the school's need. The company immediately donated a carload of railroad ties. These were used as upright posts, set at intervals in the ground surrounding the football grounds. The students did the work in their spare time after school hours and on Saturdays.

For horizontal railings to fasten to the posts, large saplings were cut in the mountain forests above Colorado Springs and hauled down to the arena. Holding corrals and bucking chutes were constructed along professional lines.

The matter of securing horses and teaching the smaller boys and girls to ride came next. Friendly ranchers willingly donated the use of both gentle and half-broken horses. The less experienced students were started riding on the gentle animals.

In this, Dr. Shaw was assisted by a handful of older boys who work on Colorado and New Mexico ranches during their vacations.

"We started those who had never ridden before," Dr. Shaw said, "by putting them on extremely gentle mounts. They were taught how to handle reins and keep in the saddle by riding slowly around the arena.

"THE next step was to teach them to ride at a faster gait. Later they were taught how to jump safely from a running horse and how to avoid being trampled in case they were thrown.

"After a boy became at home in the saddle, he was allowed to ride more frisky animals. Of course, the older and more experienced boys were on hand constantly, giving advice and ready for any emergency.

"Soon lads who had been riding only a few days were able to swap mounts at a gallop and to feel as at home in the saddle on a galloping bronc as in a rocking chair."

Time that had been devoted to football practice for a chosen few was utilized by most all of the school's hundred or so pupils learning practical horsemanship. Nor did it end here.

The art of roping and tying cattle was practiced. For this, ranchers turned a few head of yearlings over to the school. When youthful roping aspirants learned to handle the wild-eyed yearlings, larger steers were substituted.

That the public took a greater interest in the school's first public rodeo than in football was proved by the attendance which more than doubled the football crowds who used to watch the school's games. Everyone heartily acclaimed it twice as much fun as football, and popular demands were made for more such shows.

SURPRISINGLY enough, the first rodeo season ended with less than half of the casualties suffered in any football season by the school.

"If contestants are trained as well as they are for football or basketball," Dr. Shaw said, "and are familiar with stock their chances of incurring serious injury are exceedingly small."

The school's Wild West activities were not confined to rodeo exhibitions, however. A riding club named The Remuda was organized for week-end outings into the mountains. This club is run on the same lines as a large ranch, with the boy elected president acting as foreman.

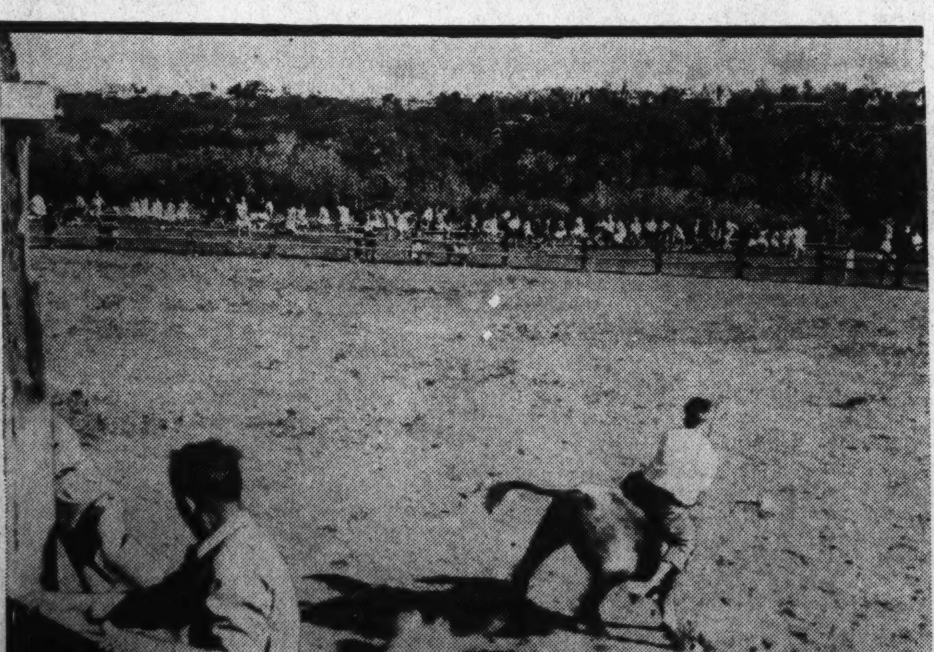
Trips are made by The Remuda to points of interest within one or two days' ride from the school. On such excursions, with proper chaperonage, the boys and girls are taught the useful art of camping.

For to enjoy such outings, one should know how to build a fire that will not smoke everyone out of camp, and how to prepare palatable food, to say nothing of the knack of making a bed in the open so that one may actually rest, instead of spending a night of horrors in which sleep is impossible.

There is nothing compulsory about participating in the school's new program. For the few who do not care to take these trips horseback, there is the student-owned bus and the student-owned mountain lodge where week-end or other vacation trips may be spent.

The students expect to be able to purchase, outright, several head of good saddle horses for The Remuda out of admissions charged for rodeo attendance this fall. This will eliminate depending upon mounts rented from local riding academies or donated by ranchers. Other stock needed for rodeo exhibitions will be rented as before, however.

The attention of educators in various parts of the country, and especially in the west, has been drawn to this school's experiments. Football, because of the widespread public enthusiasm and patronage it arouses, has become something of a problem in numerous high schools, but so far no one has discovered anything to take its place. The Cheyenne Mountain school has solved the problem. And while its solution is not adaptable to all sections, it does hint at a possible answer.



Besides busting broncos, the students of Cheyenne Mountain School at Colorado Springs learn also the art of roping, throwing and tying cattle. With other students sitting by, one youngster is shown above learning to throw a calf.

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He's the Same Old Harold Lloyd

The perfect success story of Hollywood is that famous comedian with the famous specs—but in spite of a house with 27 telephones (plus everything else you can think of) he still wears the same size hat

Mildred Davis Lloyd, the comedian's wife, and their son Harold, Jr.

The Lloyd estate contains everything, including a play-section for the children. Here is Harold Lloyd with Harold, Jr., Peggy and Gloria.

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD.

DIFFERENT as he is—he's just the same. He's the strangest, most modest, most genuinely liked man in Hollywood.

Now that's quite a mouthful of words to put down at once—but this is one of those unusual cases when the usual tripe happens to be the truth.

Today Harold Lloyd has a big fat portion of health, wealth, and happiness. He has money, friends, position, a wife he idolizes, and three beautiful children he adores. But he hasn't changed.

He's the same Harold Clayton Lloyd, who, as a very small boy in his very small home town of Burchard, Nebr., swore undying allegiance to all dogs when he found his beloved mongrel, whom he called "Ya Bill," quite dead—poisoned by a neighbor.

Today the Lloyd kennels boast 50 dogs, mostly Great Danes. You can't buy them. If they leave the Lloyd grounds they go as gifts to some friend who will give them a good home—that's Lloyd's way of making it up to "Ya Bill."

He's the same boy who, many years ago, lost a one-round session with his mother in the woodshed because she discovered he was being tutored in the pugilistic art by a punch drunk old battler at the Jacobs gym in Denver, Colo.

HE'S the same lad who remained enthralled in front of a fortune-telling layout in a department store window while the rest of the kids departed in haste to follow the fire engines down the street.

Little did the youngster guess at the time that his fixed interest was to influence his future. On the curbing nearby stood a young man keenly observing Lloyd as he studied the mysterious books and cards and signs, wondering why he wasn't off after the bright red wagons like the other children.

Slyly he engaged Harold in conversation. The upshot was that the man went to stay with the Lloyds for the length of his visit in the little town.

That man was John Lane Connors, head of an eastern stock company. It was he who first interested Harold in theatricals, giving him a few parts in small companies during the summer. Thereafter young Lloyd was forever producing amateur plays in the basement of his home, and taking active part in school dramatics.

In those days the Lloyds were not well-to-do. The family had moved to Omaha where Harold's father, J. Darsie Lloyd, had accepted a job as a salesman. One day Mr. Lloyd was hit by a brewery truck and received $3000 compensation. What to do?

It was obvious that young Harold wanted to be an actor and the elder Lloyd was anxious to give his son his help in whatever career he chose. Pictures were just beginning to be made in California. Which would it be, the stage in New York or the Pacific Coast?

Today Harold is the same lad who insisted that his father toss a coin to settle the matter.

The elder Lloyd still describes that scene with relish. It sounds like a suspense sequence from a movie comedy . . . how the coin was thrown too high . . . how, while it was in the air, J. Darsie called "tails to New York."

The coin bounced on the floor, unable to make up its mind (coins can be unreasonable that way), rolled under a chair, across the room and came to rest under the bed.

With the children's French Norman playhouse as a background, Lloyd gives daughter Gloria a ride, while Harold, Jr., gets one from daughter Peggy.

After polishing the floor with their backs, father and son discovered the coin proudly displaying its Indian head—and so to San Diego they went.

There J. Darsie opened a billiard parlor. In the morning Harold went to school. In the afternoons he attended dramatic classes and in the evenings he helped his father with his business.

SOON after Harold finished high school he discovered that John Lane Connors was playing in stock in the city. The ambitious boy sought his advice and Mr. Connors opened the road to the comedian's present success.

Today Harold Lloyd is the same young man who went hopefully to work now and then for the Morosco Company and Universal Studio as an extra. His salary was $3 a day.

At this period his bosom pal was Hal Roach. When their salary was cut they called a "strike for two." Hal took his shoe string and became a producer. He signed Harold as a featured comedian—at $5 a week!

The rest of the story is familiar history. From the "five a week" level Lloyd rose steadily up the ladder. He became dear to picture fans as the outstanding exponent of the shy American boy.

A second important incident in Lloyd's life occurred when his leading lady, Bebe Daniels, received a handsome offer from Cecil B. DeMille. Harold went in search of a girl to take her place.

One night, with some friends, he saw a picture titled "Weaver of Dreams." The title was peculiarly appropriate because the leading lady was just the one Harold had pictured as his own romantic lead.

Her name was Mildred Davis—but little Miss Davis was nowhere to be found. After a little amateur detective work Harold discovered she had returned to her school studies up in Washington. His offer brought Mildred in a hurry and she was identified as his leading lady for several years. One Saturday afternoon, just after "Safety Last" was completed, the famous team sneaked off to a little church in Hollywood and wrote their own finish to a delightful chapter.

Harold Lloyd lives more like a king than anyone in Hollywood—yet he does less to emulate that royal person than anyone you know of. All his enviable possessions have done nothing to change those interests and feelings he had as a boy.

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Styles Change in Ambassador's Dress

(Continued from Page 1.)

dress. However, in France there was much ado. Mr. John Young Mason, of Virginia, was the new Minister. He believed it his duty to dress in the manner he felt suited to the gay, splendid and fashionable court Napoleon III had set up in Paris. He wrote very convincingly in upholding his decision to continue dressing in the purple and fine linen so beloved by former Ministers. He stressed the point that in France there were distinct social classes and that the diplomatic class was a recognized class and should dress accordingly. This he proceeded to do without rebuke from Washington.

Despite his evident desire to be pleasing to the fashionable folk gathered around Napoleon III he was not a social success. His fine feathers did not always cover his lack of breeding. He disliked wearing gloves and the whole French court was scandalized when he danced with the Empress and piloted her over the ballroom with his bare hands.

THE discussion of how to dress, when to wear certain articles of apparel, when to bow to the edicts of foreign courts, when to obey implicitly the instructions sent from the State Department and when it was wise to vary them went on with varied intensity until 1867. By that time both envoys abroad and the Government at home were weary of the troublesome question. Americans by 1867 had an established place in any palace abroad and could afford to dress as they thought fitting without considering the views of the countries to which they were sent. It had been different in 1817.

In that year Congress settled the question by passing this resolution: "That all persons in the diplomatic service of the United States are prohibited from wearing any uniform or official costume not previously authorized by Congress." This law took a great burden from the shoulders of Americans being sent abroad on diplomatic missions. In France, Minister Elihu Washburne excused himself for not appearing in court dress by reminding the French that his Government forbade court costume.

When Ambassador Reverdy Johnson was sent to London shortly after the passage of the law and was going to his first Court function, it is said the people on the street who had gathered to watch the notables go in cheered him and called him "The Reverend."

But what would President Monroe and John Quincy Adams have thought? They had done a fine piece of costuming in 1817 and it would have been very startling to them to have tried to realize that at any time in the diplomatic history of their country would there come a time that a black coat and a conventional tie were sufficient to make every American gentleman well dressed enough to hobnob with bedecked courtiers in foreign courts.

Go West, Young Woman--If You Want to Catch a Man!

Horace Greeley's famous advice to young men in search of fame and fortune is being paraphrased now by sociologists, whose figures show that the west is the happy hunting ground for marriage-minded maidens

By Elizabeth Walker

THE West, that glittering expanse of grand canyons, dude ranches and modernized mining towns which stretches Pacificward down the sunset slopes of the great Rockies, has long-been lauded as a land of opportunity.

In the old days eminent statesmen attracted a vast amount of attention to it by advising young men, ambitious for fame and fortune, to go there and grow up with the country.

But nowadays it is being put forward by sociologists no less outstanding as a happy hunting ground for matrimonial-minded American girls.

"Go West, young woman!" they urge, paraphrasing Horace Greeley, and add significantly that their impelling words are motivated not by sentiment, but by sociological investigation.

For a long time prosaic census takers have known that the communities boasting the greatest number of men per population unit of women were to be found straddling the Great Divide. Yet no one attached any importance to their knowledge, least of all the sweet young things without wedding rings but with hankerings for husbands, until William Fielding Ogburn, occupant of the Chair of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago and director of research for former President Hoover's Committee on Recent Social Trends, began studying the census returns in relation to marriage. His research revealed that wherever you find a surplus of men there you will also find a woman's maximum marrying opportunity.

"The cities and states which have the largest number of men per 100 women," says Professor Ogburn, "also have the largest percentage of women married. So the West with its surplus of men is a good region for women seeking husbands."

TO illustrate, the Chicago scholar cites the example of Montana where there are 119 men for every 100 women and 69 per cent of the latter have "Mrs." before their names. Then he contrasts the marital situation there with that in Massachusetts where there are but 92 men for every 100 women and 53 per cent of the women are "Misses."

Why is this? Are the he-men of the wide open spaces mote susceptible to the darts of ol' Dan Cupid than their world-wiser cousins back East? Or, can it be that the glamour girls of the Atlantic seaboard are less adept at getting their man than the silk-stockinged descendants of those original straight shooters of the plains?

Professor Ogburn's study of marriage has shown him that a certain percentage of men are going to get married regardless of the scarcity or surplus of available wives, while the percentage of women destined for double-ring-ceremony domesticity rises and falls, like the length of their dresses, according to the supply of eligible husbands. In Montana and Massachusetts, for example, where the ratio of matrons varies greatly, the proportion of benedicts is approximately the same, being 59 and 63 respectively.

This means, then, that a marriageable maiden's chance of ankling down a middle aisle in tulle and orange blossoms depends to a considerable degree upon the numerical relation of men to women in her home community. She may have the face of Carole Lombard and the figure of Mae West, yet if she happens to live, say, in man-shy Boston, her marital prospects are only 75 per cent as good as those of her ugly duckling cousin in Butte.

The figures upon which Professor Ogburn bases his observations are condensed in an amazing book titled, "American Marriage and Family Relationships," written in collaboration with Ernest Rutherford Groves of the University of North Carolina and published by Henry Holt and Company. Although the purpose of this book is to codify as far as possible all the sociological data available on these two related subjects, some of the facts set forth come so close to answering the age-old question, "Where Shall I Go to Find My Man," that it might readily serve as a geography of matrimony—a sort of atlas of altar opportunity.

THE he-man West whose toughest *hombres* still ride outlaw horses bareback across the ranges, the book indicates, ranks first among America's husband hunting grounds, closely followed by the Pacific Coast. Next come the Middle West and the East. The magnolia-scented states of the old South and excessively feminine New England are last and least fertile.

Paradoxically enough Nevada, where the mills of divorce grind unceasing, is a maiden's paradise. There, so facts and figures marshaled by Professor Ogburn and his collaborator disclose, seven out of every 12 persons are men, and four of the remaining five women, or 82 per cent, are or have been married.

On the other hand, the District of Columbia might well be called the great American Sahara of matrimonial opportunity. Despite the trousered throngs crowding Capitol Hill, there is only a fraction—nine-tenths—of a man for every woman, and 31 per cent of the women have never marched to Mendelssohn.

Here are the 10 states that rate highest in the number of men to every 100 women, according to Professors Ogburn and Groves:

Nevada, 140.3; Wyoming, 123.8; Montana, 120.0; Idaho, 114.3; Arizona, 113.2; Washington, 112.1; North Dakota, 111.9; South Dakota, 110.5; Oregon, 110.0; Michigan, 108.4.

While the District of Columbia offers less to an unwed woman than any other state or territory, others deficient in altar opportunities, in the order of their deficiency, are: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Louisiana, Tennessee and Connecticut.

Like certain states, some cities rate higher than others as hippodromes for husband-huntresses. For instance, sex-starved spinsters have for years been crowding into New York and Chicago, thinking that in those men-congested centers they would most certainly encounter their one and only.

Yet charts and tables compiled by Professors Ogburn and Groves reveal that America's first two cities actually play second fiddle to such secondary centers as Gary, Ind.; Flint, Mich., and El Paso, Tex., in matters matrimonial.

In truth, the steel metropolis of northern Indiana is a veritable crossroads on America's road to romance. Not only do more women change there from single blessedness to matronhood, but within its smoky boundaries there are to be found more men proportionately than any place east of the Rockies or south of the Canadian border.

If Professor Ogburn's original conclusion is correct, that the cities as well as states boasting the largest surpluses of men also offer women their maximum marrying opportunities, then, besides Gary, look out for such towns as Detroit, where there are 109.9 men to every 100 women; San Francisco, with 109.8; Flint, with 109.5; Norfolk, with 106.3; Akron, with 103.8, and other small cities.

If these cities with surpluses of men are happy hunting grounds for beskirted spouse-seekers then, by the same line of reasoning, those with excesses of women should be shunned.

In that event Fall River, Mass., where there are only 88 men for every 100 women and but 59 per cent of the women wear wedding rings, should take precedence among metropolitan mausoleums. Still, other big towns whose names would have to be chiseled on such metaphorical monuments would include: Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Des Moines, New Orleans, Omaha, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Miami, Albany and Atlanta.

STATISTICS assembled by Professor Ogburn and his associate not only reveal how fruitful or sterile for unwed maidens are the principal cities of this country, but they call attention to another arresting fact: that rural America with its rustic picnic grounds and pastoral pleasure palaces provides a spinster with the best possible background for capturing her man. Indeed, of all fair ruralists over 15 years old, 61.8 per cent have achieved certificates of marriage as against 58.3 per cent of all city maidens.

What is the explanation? Professor Ogburn suggests that a farmer may have a greater economic need of a wife than, say, a Wall Street broker. That wives in the big cities are more expensive. That city women, having acquired a knack for self-support and entertainment, may place a higher premium on single blessedness.

Perhaps the difference may be traced to women's failure to distribute themselves in the same proportion as men, he intimates, referring to statistics which show that 56 per cent of all American women are jam-packed into city homes as compared with 53 per cent of all American men. Again it may be explained by the sociological fact that the majority of that sizable proportion—approximately 33 per cent—of men who are destined not to marry have fled the farms and established residences in the more metropolitan areas.

In their unofficial geography of matrimony, Sociologists Ogburn and Groves not only advise Miss America to go West for a husband, but they subtly suggest that she entrain before her 35th birthday. For statistics submitted by them show that a woman's best years matrimonially occur between the ages of 19 and 35.

During that period, approximately 45 per cent of those marked for "Missuses" utter their "I do's"; and of the rest over half say theirs within the next 10 years. In fact, less than three out of 10 see the preacher after they are 45, and most of them are widows, grass or sod, embarking upon their second or third venture.

Laggards in the kind of love that leads to the marriage license clerk's window are the majority of men. Only five out of 50 discover the difference between a wedding permit and a certificate of marriage before they are 25, while 82 per cent of them postpone their license shopping until after their 30th birthday.

Although talk of free love now filters liberally through space, Professors Ogburn and Groves have found that the proportion of legally married Americans has been steadily climbing since 1890. In 1934, for instance, there were 1,245,000 more marriages in this country than in 1932, and 1935 so far has shown no signs of slumping. What is still more to the point—the number of unwed men continues to greatly exceed the number of unwed women.

FINDING a husband should not be too much of a chore for a woman with a yearning for wedlock, especially if she can afford to heed the advice of Professor Ogburn and "GO WEST!"

It probably ought to go without saying, of course, that the reverse of all of this is true for the young man who would like to get a wife for himself but has not had any luck in finding the right young woman.

For if the great eastern cities stack the cards against the girl by containing so many more women than men, it stands to reason that the male home-hunter is offered a very good break in such places.

A large industrial center may contain thousands of self-supporting girls and women who have carved out places for themselves in factory, shop or office and who are proud of their independence; but most people agree that in the vast majority of cases the dream of a home, a husband and children has never left these charming wage-earners' minds, and the man who is looking forward to becoming the head of his own house ought not to have to look very far.

But for the women, as these professors point out, the reverse holds true. The west still seems to be the land of opportunity, matrimonially speaking, as far as American women are concerned.

Are the he-men of the wide open spaces more susceptible to the darts of ol' Dan Cupid than their world-wiser cousins back East? Or are the glamour girls of the Atlantic seaboard less adept at getting their man than the descendants of those original straight shooters of the plains?

The District of Columbia is the great American Sahara of matrimonial opportunity, for it harbors only a fraction—nine-tenths—of a man for every woman.

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Luise Rainer, Hollywood's newest "foreign find"—and, at the left, a glimpse of her and Henry Travers in her first film, "Escapade."

How Hollywood "Discovered" Its Latest Foreign Star

Luise Rainer was shoved into a role because no one else was available, and her bosses are still congratulating themselves on their astuteness—while as for Luise, she is very happy over her own discovery of apple pie

By Dan Thomas

LUISE RAINER, black-haired Viennese actress, actually was brought to the screen by "A Farewell to Arms."

Don't start worrying about what part she played in that picture, though. She wasn't in it. In fact, she was some 6000 miles away in Vienna at the time it was being filmed in Hollywood.

Nevertheless that production started the career of the newcomer who recently sent critics scrambling for new adjectives with which to describe her performance in "Escapade."

"I never wanted to film," she says in her delightful broken English. "I was only for the theater. Then I saw 'A Farewell to Arms' and right away I wanted to film. It was so beautiful."

That was about a year ago. A few months later Luise signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

But when she arrived in Hollywood she spent weeks just sitting around waiting for a chance to step in front of the flicker machines. Once they had her, studio executives went "cold" on her. Then Myrna Loy walked out of the cast of "Escapade." "The role doesn't fit me," she declared and sailed away to Europe.

That gave the Viennese star her first chance on the screen. The picture having been started, a delay in production meant thousands of dollars to the studio. Nobody else was available at the moment. So Miss Rainer was shoved into the role.

By the time the picture was half finished studio executives were saying, "Where have you been all our lives?" Of course, they forgot that for weeks she had been camping on the studio doorstep, drawing their perfectly good money.

SMALL of stature, brown-eyed, her black hair closely cropped and so unruly that it seems never to be brushed, Miss Rainer is an enticing and anomalous girl of 23. You never know what she's going to do next—and half the time she doesn't either.

One point on which she is consistent, however, is that she doesn't like to be interviewed. She ducks newspaper and magazine writers with the adroitness of a Houdini.

"They tell me I should be interviewed all the time, that it is good business," she says. "But I can't do that. I can't sit down and let people ask me questions about my personal life. And I don't speak very well, so they don't understand me. So they go away and write awful things about me."

But if Luise likes you, she'll invite you down to her home, tucked away in Santa Monica Canyon near the ocean. Then she'll suggest taking a long walk up through the hills. She'll be wearing slacks and a light sweater for the occasion. You trudge along a somewhat dusty road, her Scottie dog, Johnny, romping ahead.

Near the top of a hill overlooking the sea you'll both perch on an uncomfortable fence and absorb the beauty of your surroundings. There, if you show the same interest in nature that she feels and don't ply her with impertinent questions, she'll open up and tell you about Luise Rainer—the things close to her, her likes and dislikes, and what she thinks about Hollywood.

Being highly individualistic, the actress doesn't fit into the usual Hollywood pattern. As a result the film colony can't fathom her. It can't understand a girl who genuinely doesn't want to talk about herself or her personal affairs and says so bluntly rather than diplomatically. Neither does it understand how a person can actually look upon pictures as an art. Luise does both.

"I don't like Hollywood," she declares very frankly. "When first here I drove through it and knew instinctively I didn't want to live there. So I found this house. Now I know I was right. Hollywood is artificial. When working I don't mind because I am too busy to pay attention to anything else. But when I'm not, I want to go away.

"I like to dress informally, to wear slacks and old clothes that are comfortable. But at the studio they don't like that. They say I should dress up. Why? For my lover, yes. I would dress up, make myself look nice, do anything. So, too, for my public. But for my producer, NO."

INCIDENTALLY the actress is not romantically entangled at the moment, either here or abroad.

Another thing she dislikes about the film colony is its business attitude. Pictures are a business, she declares, and not an art as they should be.

"They say I will be good box office but they do not say I am a good actress," she complains. "How can they do that? How can they mix business and art?"

Miss Rainer also is upset over the recent comparisons drawn between herself and Elisabeth Bergner. She never saw Miss Bergner until a few weeks ago. After finishing "Escapade" she went to see "Escape Me Never." And she liked the German actress. But she doesn't want to be compared to her.

Whether good or bad, she still wants to be herself. She's right about not wanting a comparison, too. There really is no more reason for it than there would be for comparing Carole Lombard and Janet Gaynor.

Miss Bergner is primarily a polished technician who gives a flawless but emotionless performance. Luise doesn't act so much as she permits her emotions to flow so freely that she actually lives her characterizations.

When she isn't working, the actress spends a good deal of time writing and sculpturing. She's working on a novel now but prefers not to discuss it until it's finished. She also plays hockey, loves to go sailing, and rides horseback. However, she has lost her enthusiasm for riding since having a bad fall recently.

"I have a faculty—is that right?—for doing nothing better than anyone you ever saw," she declares. "Once I went to Yugoslavia for five months. When I returned to Vienna my friends asked me what I had done. Only then did I realize I hadn't done anything but lie on the rocks and watch the clouds and the sea. But I felt all rested inside.

"I like to drive through the country and often do things on . . . impulse. One Thursday morning I went for a drive, expecting to be gone an hour. And I didn't get back until Sunday night.

"I was wearing old slacks, not nice ones like these, but linen ones that get mussed the minute you sit down. I didn't have anything with me, no pajamas, no toothbrush, not even much money. Only $15.

"But I drove down to Mexico—and was almost arrested coming back across the border for saying I was Luise Rainer. I showed the man my picture in a magazine and said, 'That's me.' He wouldn't believe me and said I could be arrested for saying that. But I finally made him believe."

The daughter of a German-born merchant who was raised in America and became a naturalized citizen, only to return to Europe again, Luise was well educated in a dozen different schools all over Europe.

When she was 16 she decided upon a career in the theater. So, under the pretext of visiting her grandmother, she went to Dusseldorf, Germany, and registered at the Luise Dumont Theater there.

An audition was miraculously arranged the first day. Luise was given a part to study for a half hour and then was led onto a lighted stage, consciously aware of many persons watching her from the darkened theater.

"I have never known what I did on that stage," she admits. "But later Fraulein Dumont came back stage and told me I had great talent. I signed a contract with her before leaving."

Two years later Luise enrolled in the Max Reinhardt Theater in Vienna. In no time she had that city at her feet. She played leading roles in Deval's "Mademoiselle," Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," Wasserman's "Lukardis," Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," Jaray's "Is Geraldine an Angel?", Castonier's "The Sardine Fishers," and Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Popular William Powell, whose leading lady Miss Rainer was in her first picture.

IT was while appearing in the latter play that she signed her M-G-M contract. Then for the first time in her life she wished she could speak English.

In 10 days she took as many lessons. On the boat crossing the Atlantic she continued studying. By the time she reached Hollywood she could carry on a conversation, even though the wrong words sometimes slipped in and her accent was quite thick.

It was during the making of "Escapade" that the actress discovered the one thing for which she is grateful to Hollywood—apple pie. One afternoon she was hungry and went into the studio commissary. Director Robert Leonard suggested she try a piece of apple pie. She did—beamed and has been eating it nearly every day since.

As she nears the end of her story, Luise starts wriggling uncomfortably on the fence. "Let's go back to the house," she suggests. That comes in the form of good news as you, too, are glad to get off that narrow perch—although you'd stay there as long as she continued talking.

When you get back to the house, she excuses herself for a moment and returns bearing a tray of refreshments—not the whisky and soda usually offered in Hollywood, but chilled tomato juice and an assortment of delicious round cracker sandwiches.

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How Tin Pan Alley's Ace Song Writers Get That Way

One of the funny features of the tune business is that some of the biggest hits were either born of accident or written on a moment's notice—and of the 2000 or so songs published each year, only about 100 are big successes

Trying out a new song . . . Joan Abbott singing "Chasing Shadows" to accompaniment of Abner Silver, song writer.

By Helen Welshimer

TIN PAN ALLEY has gone high-sky. High-sky, they say in the popular song world, because the music makers now compose in spacious offices surrounded by terraces. Not because they have a song in their hearts, either. Because their livings—and nice ones if they stick to it—come that way.

The ten large music publishing firms are all located in three New York buildings, which are neighbors. The days of a few tin pianos struggling with rhythms are past. Music, like everything else in our specialized, individualized world, is being produced on the grand scale.

Every year 1500 songs, more or less, are published in sheet music form by the large music houses. Colorful covers present their appeal to the passing eye. But few notice them particularly. People buy, when they do buy, the songs they have heard on the radio, at the movies or the theater. The small music firms average 500 songs a year. Only about five per cent—100—of the total 2000 songs produced each year are smash hits.

The ingredients of the successful song have not changed with the coming of radio, and the passing of the piano near the department store entrance, where a girl with ragtime rhythm formerly played the vaudeville hits.

"The ingredients are indefinable," says Robert Crawford, president of the Crawford Music Company, who is credited by his confreres with the ability of knowing instantly if a song will or will not catch. "The melody and the lyric, though, must be welded together firmly and one must be as good as the other.

"'Did You Ever See a Dream Walking'? and 'Stay as Sweet as You Are' were sure-fire song hits. The listener is at once captivated by both music and words."

MUSIC on the air has decreased the sale of popular songs, however. The biggest seller of all times was "Till We Meet Again," Crawford says. It sold close to 3,000,000 copies. Before the radio was perfected such a song as "Love Nest" could earn something like $75,000 in total royalties.

Then a tune brought its composers three cents on every copy sold and records brought more money. Radio killed the records sale. Now composers depend largely on the amount received from public performances.

"Songs are no longer the means of self expression that they once were," Crawford says. "A few years ago most children took piano lessons or learned to play some musical instrument. They practiced every day. Now most of them merely turn on the radio."

Yesterday the boy across the street went up the scale on his cornet while the girl next door followed the black and white song ladder on the piano. Eventually they would get together and grow sentimental over "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," or something just as popular.

But now—

Canned music awaits them. He doesn't have to go over to her house with his cornet in its case, and she couldn't play the piano if he could play the cornet, the chances are!

There are many songs that attain much popularity but make little money for their composers.

"We call such tunes whistleable hits," Crawford explains. "Ten per cent of the published songs belong in this category. They are sung but they don't attain a really fair degree of commercial success."

Yesterday the boy across the street went up the scale on his cornet while the girl next door followed on the piano. But now—

ROBERT CRAWFORD, it is said, is responsible for more of the song hits being whistled and sung than any other song publisher. He didn't start out to be a music publisher. He ran away from home to be a jockey when he was 11 years old. At 20, he outgrew the job.

He studied law. Then journalism. And he began to sing in cafes. He worked with Dollie La Mar, wife of Rocco Vocco, who was in the music business.

Crawford became interested in the publishing end, too. Rocco Vocco hired him.

A little later, Irving Berlin, recognizing Crawford's sensational rise, brought him to New York as manager of his company. In 1926 he left Berlin and went with De Sylva, Brown and Henderson as the head of their outfit. Later he bought it out and gave it his own name.

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel are ace song writers. They work where they please, although there are song-proof rooms where the professionals sit by the hour putting words and music together. "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" and "Underneath the Harlem Moon" are two of their songs.

"The greatest hits on the air are worn out in three weeks," Crawford asserts. "Radio has changed the whole business. People used to attend a show or vaudeville, then buy the record or sheet music of the songs which had appealed to them.

"Once upon a time 'Among My Souvenirs' sold 1,500,000 copies. 'Sonny Boy' has an interesting story back of it.

"ONE night I received a telephone call from Al Jolson who was in California making 'The Singing Fool.' He had to sing a song to the small boy in the picture. One had been written but he wasn't satisfied with it. He wanted another one in a hurry and asked us to supply it.

"De Sylva, Brown and Henderson were in Atlantic City writing the show, 'Hold Everything.' I telephoned them and explained the situation. A few hours later they called back and sang the chorus over the phone. They were laughing so they could hardly sing.

"I had explained the song must be a real maudlin, down-to-earth kid tune. I told them it was all right although they thought it was foolish. They finished it, air-mailed it to Jolson that night and incidentally earned $50,000 in royalties on the 1,500,000 copies that were sold."

There is a story back of "Chasing Shadows," too. Abner Silver and Bennie Davis were eating dinner together in a restaurant. A fly was performing gymnastics on the tablecloth.

"What is it doing?" one of them asked.

"Chasing shadows," the other answered.

Immediately the title of a song was born. The two men went to Silver's home, went into collaboration and in two hours had their composition ready.

A song either has, or hasn't, the indefinable something which means that it will go. Music masters know at once. There is no hesitation in this game.

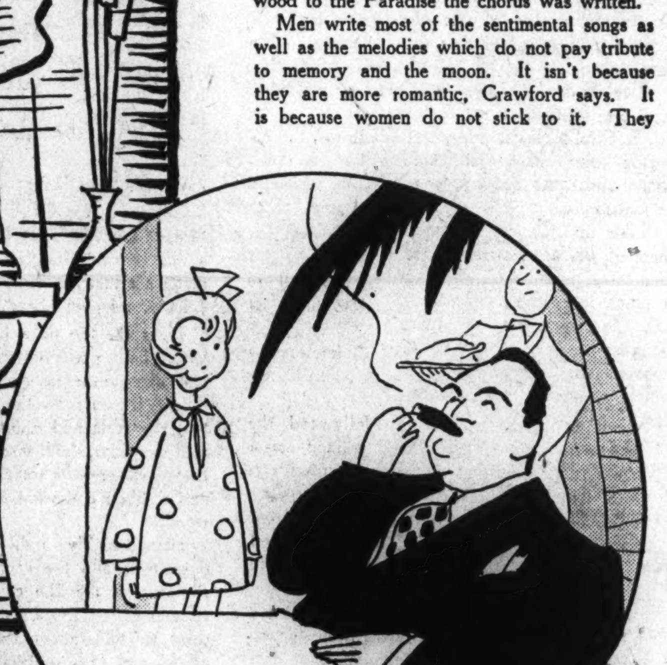
There is an especially pleasing little story back of the one of the most widely-used songs of the moment. Mack Gordon and Crawford were in Hollywood.

"When we left the Paramount studio," Crawford recalls, "Mack was humming college rhythms, searching for a melody for some words which were running in his mind. The words were: 'You hit a new high in my estimation.' The music to which he was singing the words wasn't sure-fire stuff. It needed something else.

"WE came to the Hollywood restaurant. A pretty, healthy little girl asked Mack for his autograph. He looked at her, then wrote: 'Stay as sweet as you are. Don't let a thing ever change you.'

"'That's a song, I told him. He began to sing those words to the melody he had been using for the sentence, 'You hit a new high in my estimation.' There was more tenderness and wistfulness in the interpretation now, for the words lent themselves to that sort of thing. By the time we had traveled from the Hollywood to the Paradise the chorus was written."

Men write most of the sentimental songs as well as the melodies which do not pay tribute to memory and the moon. It isn't because they are more romantic, Crawford says. It is because women do not stick to it. They get married and forget to sing about love.



A little girl asked Mack Gordon for his autograph. He looked at her and wrote, "Stay as sweet as you are; don't let a thing ever change you." And a new song was born.

There are two ways of getting a song before the masters' eyes. Get a job as piano player for a publisher. You have an inside entree then. Or keep at your work until you have a finished composition worthy of presentation. Then find your way to present it in person to those in authority.

Mailing a song doesn't work. It will come back unread, unsung, unplayed. Not because your work isn't desired. But the publishers dare not risk charges of plagiarism.

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MEDICINE'S NEW ATTACK on DREAD INFANTILE PARALYSIS

One of infantile paralysis' victims—a nurse at the Los Angeles General Hospital who became infected during last year's epidemic there.

Scientists in the Merrill laboratory at Cincinnati with a Rhesus monkey which will die to save children's lives. The men are Dr. Gerwe (right) and his assistant, F. Nielson.

By Robert D. Potter

COOLER weather and not medicine is stopping the infantile paralysis epidemic which has swept from North Carolina, through Virginia and into Tennessee. Fewer new cases are being reported, the peak of the epidemic is past and school children, seeking any reason to stay out of school, will probably be disappointed this fall.

While it is disheartening for medicine to admit that the weather can do what medical skill cannot do, the infantile paralysis epidemic now ending may well be the last in which physicians have to sit by and stick to such time-tried measures as isolation.

The reason is that the North Carolina-Virginia epidemic has been the first in which the value of new vaccines for the disease could be tried out.

North Carolina, in fact, may go down in medical history as the battlefront at which medicine won its fight against another dread disease.

Key spot in the medical "proving ground" in North Carolina is the city of Greensboro where Dr. A. G. Gilliam, one of the Federal H-men, is completing one of the most rigid control tests on a vaccine's value ever undertaken.

The Federal H-men, you know, are the medical scientists from the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington who chase epidemics of all kinds about the country from Maine to California.

Like the G-men of the Department of Justice, the medical H-men track public enemies but of a much more insidious variety. Like the G-men, too, the H-men bring to the scene of their operations all the freedom of action which comes from working "from the top." They are unhampered by local feelings and conditions; and this, in the case of infantile paralysis, has been an immense advantage.

SEE how the H-men worked in the current epidemic and you'll see why their operations were an advantage.

When the infantile paralysis epidemic struck North Carolina, there were two vaccines available for treatment. One was that developed by Dr. Maurice Brodie of the New York City Department of Health, whose chief is the world-famous bacteriologist Dr. William H. Park. The other vaccine was that developed by Dr. John A. Kolmer of Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia.

After careful laboratory study, it has been decided that these two vaccines appear safe to use on human beings. Both the scientists who developed them tried them out on themselves, their children and hundreds of experimental animals. When the epidemic came to North Carolina, the stage was ready for the test on man and on children.

At the "proving ground" North Carolina children in the region of the epidemic appeared to have everything to gain and nothing to lose by taking the vaccine. The parents of these children eagerly sought the treatment of science to combat the disease.

Imagine their surprise, however, when many of them were bluntly told that they could not obtain the vaccine. That's where the H-men of the Public Health Service in Washington came in, and that is where the greatest contributions to medicine may arise.

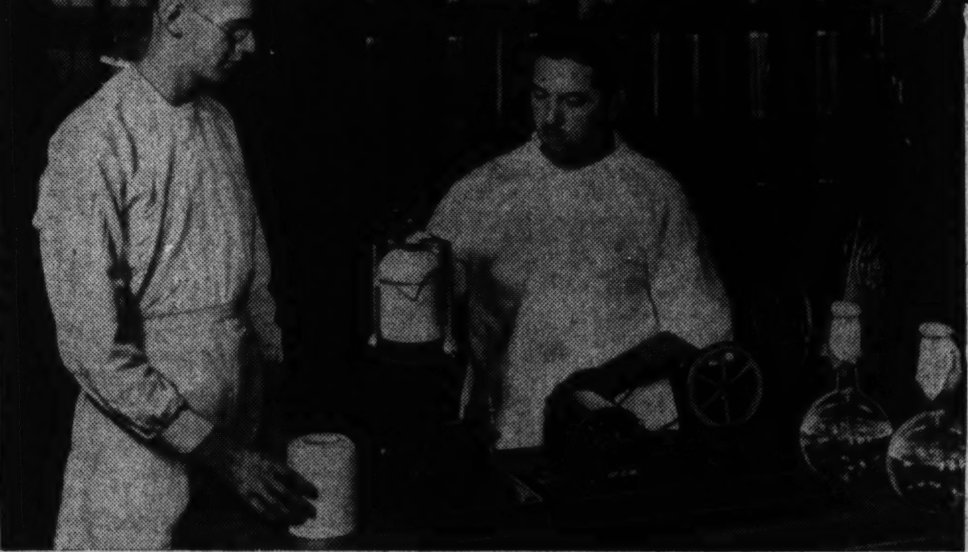
Parents of children in the epidemic area think naturally only of their own children. They want protection for them. Medicine, however, wants to know much more than it does about the disease of infantile paralysis. It cannot learn this by giving out the vaccine indiscriminately to the physicians of those parents who wish their children to have it.

IN the case of the children who do not contract the disease after having been vaccinated, there is always the question of whether the child would have had the disease had he not been given it.

That is the question medicine needs to have

North Carolina, where science breathlessly awaits the result of its rigidly controlled vaccine experiments, may yet go down in history as the battlefront where doctors won their long-fought war against the crippling disease

The second step in preparing the vaccine. Dr. Gerwe and his assistant dissect the spinal cord of a monkey which had been infected with the disease.



The final step—grinding the monkeys' spinal cords into the pulp that makes the vaccine. Dr. Gerwe has his hand on a cylinder which does the grinding.

answered. And that is what the careful control test which the Public Health scientists have just completed is designed to show.

Picture the office of Dr. Gilliam, Greensboro, during the epidemic. Every day a long list of names is received at the office. They are sent in by physicians who have been requested by parents to submit the names of their children for vaccination. Out of that list Dr. Gilliam chooses impartially, rigidly and with almost the randomness of "straight" lottery, the names of those children who shall be given the test.

Other children in equal numbers are also selected from the list to serve as controls, which means that these children will not receive the vaccine.

The test is this. After vaccinating half the children and keeping the others as control patients, Dr. Gilliam and his co-workers carefully check the number of cases of infantile paralysis which occur in the two groups.

If the increase in the number of cases comes out to be about even, the value of the vaccine is questionable. If there is a decided decrease in the number of cases amongst the vaccinated group, then it is fairly certain that immunity to the disease has been provided by the vaccine. Needless to say, this last possibility is the one which medicine is hoping for.

But consider such a test from the point of view of the parents. Here is a vaccine which at least offers a possibility of protecting little Johnny from a very serious affliction. Suppose your own child were chosen as a control in such a test. You'd howl too. That's what many parents in North Carolina have been doing during the last few months.

Dr. James P. Leake, Senior Public Health Surgeon in charge of serums and vaccine, who is Dr. Gilliam's chief back in Washington, explained the necessity for making such an impartial test regardless of the parents' viewpoint.

Less carefully controlled experiments have been done before, Dr. Leake pointed out. The trouble has been that if doctors work in institutions and pick out half the children for vaccination and half for control, they are really finding out only the value of the vaccine in that institution. They are learning very little about the much greater number of children in modern society who are not in institutions.

THE same is true if the physicians choose for vaccination the children of those parents who wish to have them so inoculated, and use other children whose parents "do not care" or are prejudiced against the use of vaccine, as controls.

What Dr. Gilliam's experiment is designed to show is whether the vaccines for infantile paralysis really are any good when applied in random distribution through all layers of society from the rich to the poor and through all stages of race, creed or color.

The status of the test now is about like a prize fight at the end of the last round just as the referee has collected the slips from the judges. There is a moment's pause before the decision is announced.

Dr. Gilliam's experiment is about complete. A few months of follow-up work on the cases will tell the story. Medicine hopes it will be a happy one, and that infantile paralysis can be partially conquered by providing a specific artificial immunity to the disease.

What is this vaccine which science tested in the North Carolina epidemic? Where does it come from? And how is it made?

Do you know a Rhesus monkey when you see one? They are the little dressed-up fellows which the organ-grinder carries around with him to collect pennies. They are caught in Bengal, India, by the thousands and are used widely for medical research because they react to many diseases in a way very comparable to man himself.

Step into the laboratories of the Merrill Company of Cincinnati, O., manufacturing pharmacists, who prepare the infantile paralysis vaccine developed by Dr. John A. Kolmer of Temple University, Philadelphia. Dr. Kolmer's vaccine has immunity properties comparable with those of the Park-Brodie product already mentioned.

The Rhesus monkeys are injected with the deadly infantile paralysis virus—a poison, not a bacterium—in the laboratory. When the disease is at its height the animal is anesthetized with ether, killed, and its spinal cord, containing the virus of the disease, is removed.

The spinal cords are cut into small bits, mixed with a salt solution and placed in a shaking vessel containing many steel balls the size of "shooter" marbles. The steel balls crush and grind the material until it is a soft pulp.

After 12 hours' agitation the solution is strained and mixed with a drug known as sodium ricinoleate, which weakens or attenuates the virus. Finally the weakened virus is tested for purity and put up in tiny bottles to go to doctors throughout the nation on request.

Each bottle has enough vaccine to protect three children and is supplied free of charge.

Twenty-four Rhesus monkeys die each week for science and the protection of children from infantile paralysis.

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EIGHT O'CLOCK BUS

by

ISABEL WAITT

He was still holding her when the bus honked furiously.

Illustrated By ETHEL HAYS

Before reading very far you're going to decide that a woman is at the bottom of all this—and you're going to be right

ELLEN MUNROE stepped gingerly into the crowded bus. Under one arm she carried a huge basket of moist pansy plants. She opened her wristbag, took out her purse, opened her purse, took out a dollar and handed it to the driver. Receiving her change, she dropped a dime in the box, put the remainder back in her purse, the purse into her wristbag, all the while holding up the line of passengers.

"Step aside, please!"

Over her dead body! *Ah!* Ellen's eye found a seat, half of which was already occupied by a young man with flaming red hair, a gardenia in his lapel, and—could she believe it?—garbed in *white flannels*. On a bus! He glanced at her indifferently as she was about to take her seat and she saw that his eyes were quite ni-i-i-ice.

Good heavens! The bus gave a lurch, a burly woman plowed into Ellen, and the next thing she knew a landslide of pansies catapulted through space, the wet earth from loosened roots descending in muddy plops on her immaculate seat-sharer.

"O-o-o-oh! I'm so sor-r-r-ry."

Caught off balance, Ellen made a wild grab to steady herself and barely escaped sitting in his lap. She picked a yellow pansy from his light gray hat and restored it to the nearly empty basket. "My poor little plants!"

"You poor little plants! How about my poor little pants?"

Vigorously he began brushing off the mud, each stroke leaving a wide earthly stain on his once immaculate trousers.

Blushing as she picked up the pansies within reach, Ellen accepted a purple blossom proffered by an amused passenger on the aisle, and a brown one from a not-so-amused passenger in a rear seat, who'd picked it off his neck. Now she opened her wristbag, removed an initialed handkerchief and said, "Here, let me see if I can help."

At the first rub the young man winced.

"It's no use. I'm ruined. I may as well get off." He rang the bus cord.

Ellen stood aside to let him pass, but when he got off she followed. At her ripple of laughter he turned abruptly.

"AWFULLY funny, isn't it?" His tone belied his words but he began to grin. Then they both laughed uproariously. "What made you leave the bus? It wasn't your fault. You can't do anything. I'm going back to see if a tailor shop's open."

They were walking along the street, side by side.

"It won't be," Ellen said. "Not when you need one. But I can help, I think. It's only a couple of blocks back. Mother'll give you my brother's bathrobe. She's a dabster at messes of this sort. You'll only be delayed from your party, or wherever you were going, a little while."

He apologized about accepting. He didn't like to put her mother to the trouble. But it would be quicker than going way back to his room in North Brooklands. That's what a fellow got for wearing white flannels on a bus, but when his car was up for a broken axle—Was she sure her mother wouldn't be put out? Well, he'd come if she'd let him bring her a new basket of pansies some day. It was his fault, too, he assured her, for being there to be bumped into.

They entered a well-kept front yard. On the front porch of the house they encountered Ellen's mother, who beamed a welcome.

"Mother, this is Mr. Er-r-r-r—?"

"Haynes Sawyer. Your daughter and I had a slight mishap on the bus."

Ellen stopped her mother's questions with voluble explanations.

Mrs. Munroe nodded. "Come right upstairs, Mr. Sawyer. That's my son's room. Now toss me those clothes before the mud dries in. I know just the thing and I'll only be a jiffy."

Ellen stood waiting at the foot of the stairs. "Has Horry left yet?" she asked.

"He's starting now. Maybe he'd wait for Mr. Sawyer, if I asked him."

"Maybe he wouldn't. Anyway, don't, Mother. He can take the next bus."

A mongrel roadster shot out of the driveway just as Haynes Sawyer came down in Horry's green bathrobe.

"This is mighty nice of you, Mrs. —"

"Munroe," Ellen whispered.

"Mrs. Munroe."

"Oh, that's all right. Any friend of Ellen's—I won't be long."

BUT she was. Ellen saw to that. Three buses slid down the boulevard before those flannels were presentable. The next one would be the 10 o'clock. Should she call a taxi?

Haynes Sawyer glanced again at his wrist watch.

"Why, I had no idea it was that late. May I use your phone?" He'd asked before, but Ellen had informed him that the line was busy both times.

Now she could hear him in the hall, indistinct snatches, that is. Evidently some girl named Merrylyn had waited, then gone with somebody else. He came back glowering. The last thing Ellen had heard was, "Next Wednesday," which Haynes had repeated on the phone. "If my car is all right. Otherwise, I'll take the eight o'clock bus. Time for the second show, tell her."

When he had gone Ellen watched him waiting on the moonlit corner for the bus. But he was on the wrong corner for Merrylyn's. He must be going home. Ellen smiled behind her darkened window.

But she was disappointed when the florist's boy delivered a mammoth basket of assorted pansy plants the next day. She had hoped Haynes would bring them himself.

That was Tuesday. She borrowed her brother's roadster and spent a very busy morning.

On Wednesday Ellen wore her most becoming blue silk, which fell in soft folds around her slender body and exactly matched her eyes. The eight o'clock bus was crowded just as it always was.

"Take my seat, Miss Munroe," said a pleasant voice at her elbow.

She'd seen Haynes Sawyer's fiery locks through the window, but now she smiled a feigned surprise as she sat down.

"No missiles this time," she said.

"That's lucky. I wasn't forgiven for being late the other night."

"Nobody likes to be kept waiting."

"Oh, she didn't wait!" Towering above her, he had to lean while Ellen thanked him for the pansies. As they neared the center of South Brooklands she began to tell him an amusing incident.

"Sorry, but I've gone past my stop," he said suddenly in dismay.

"Mine too!" Ellen hopped out on to the pavement after him.

THE bus slid past. Ellen never knew herself how she managed it with Haynes Sawyer right beside her, but she crumpled down on the curbing.

She gave what she hoped was a brave little smile as he knelt solicitously beside her.

"My ankle. No, don't mind. Maybe I'll be all right in a minute."

He was helping her to rise. A few passers-by turned to look.

"Can you stand? Here, lean on me as far as that wall and I'll call you a taxi."

Indeed he wouldn't! "Wait," Ellen begged, gripping his arm. "My aunt lives on Middle street. If I could get over there—it's only a step around the corner."

She made the crossing bravely, but then began to limp and stagger and stop. "Better leave me. You'll be late again."

"Take your time. Luckily this is right on my way. Shall I carry you? I could, you know, since it's not far."

"See that big white house on the corner, well—"

"Why, that's where I'm going! If it's near there—" Haynes hesitated, maybe because he'd caught sight of a dilapidated roadster in front of it. Maybe because he saw a girl in yellow and a youth in brown waiting on the steps.

Ellen sagged against him. "Oh," she groaned. "I can't stand another minute. Perhaps—could you carry me just to that little rustic bench and then call a taxi? I don't think the people would mind and I believe I'd better go home."

Haynes picked her up in his arms and started briskly for the bench. Over his tweed shoulder Ellen saw a girl in yellow toss her bobbed curls and climb into a shabby roadster, which drove rapidly away down the street. Had he seen it go?

"Don't mind me," she said. "Couldn't you just leave me here and call the taxi from wherever you're going?"

"I'm not going," he said, his eyes still staring down the street. "I'm taking you home, pronto. It isn't your fault, but you do get me into the darndest mixups."

"Why, we haven't been 10 minutes. I told you to leave me. Maybe if you hurried you wouldn't be very late. I—I won't have you taking me home."

"I'VE nothing else to do," he said. "She's gone. Your ankle kept you from noticing, but it was the girl in that white house. She was waiting on the steps, and when she saw me carrying you she drove off."

"By herself?"

"No. With another man. If my car had been ready this never would have happened. You'd probably have jumped off the bus all right too. I must be a Jonah."

"Maybe it's Fate. I'd think any girl would wait as long as 10 minutes for a man like—for a man."

"She'll wait a darned sight longer for me next time. Accidents, well, they happen to everybody. Do you know, she didn't wait Monday night either. Trust Merrylyn to keep the whole world waiting and never wait for anybody. Anyway, here comes a taxi at last. Hey, taxi!"

The trouble with taxis, Ellen thought, was that they got places too fast when you were with the right people and were never around when it rained or you had a train to catch. It didn't seem a minute before she was being carried up her own front walk.

Mrs. Munroe flew to get hot water. She wanted to call the doctor but Ellen restrained her till later.

Haynes Sawyer was invited to spend the evening, which he did. He was new to Brooklands, having come to do a surveying job for a new reservoir. He knew only the people in his boarding house, his fellow workers, and the Breets in South Brooklands.

"Merrylyn's a peach of a girl," he said.

"Yes, isn't she?" Ellen agreed.

"You know her?"

"I used to. Backgammon or chess? Or would you like to roll back the rugs and dance?"

"With your ankle!"

He looked at her in shocked surprise. Ellen colored prettily.

"Oh, I forgot. You see, it doesn't pain any more. What's Mother got on that tray—sandwiches?"

Before Haynes left that night Ellen had agreed to let him take her up to the reservoir parkway to see his work. She was thrilled, she told him. How long would this job take?

Not more than two weeks, he said. Then his new territory would be up in the Green Mountains.

Two weeks. It wasn't, Ellen realized, a long time. She'd have to work fast.

She thought Saturday would never come. And meanwhile—?

ELLEN opened the door for him herself, Saturday afternoon. He hesitated in the doorway, hat in hand, a rueful look on his attractive face.

"I'm terribly sorry, but we can't go. Your ankle—my car—I don't understand it. Should have been ready long ago. They said at the garage that I'd sent word I wanted the whole thing taken apart and everything checked, that they could take a week if they liked. The idea! Did I give them what-for!"

"Tch! Tch!" Ellen crimsoned. "But we can take the bus. My ankle's all right, really. Just a little twist, I guess." She handed him a lunch hamper. "Tell me, does a picnic supper sound good?"

So off they went, by bus, to inspect the parkway surrounding the reservoir.

Ellen had pretended to understand all Haynes' technical survey talk and admired the really scenic parkway. They had enjoyed the tasty luncheon and were watching the sunset from a little pine knoll when Haynes said, "I'll be sorry to leave Brooklands."

"Why don't you take her with you?" Ellen dared.

"Would she go?"

"She might—if you had a good car—and didn't keep *her* waiting." A wave of color swept over her usually pale cheeks. "I think you should ask her. I had no business to interfere."

He looked at her with a blank expression of complete bewilderment.

"What are you talking about?"

"Merrylyn, of course. I spilled that pansy earth on purpose. I knew about the broken axle and that you'd be on that bus—a man with *red* hair. I didn't really sprain my ankle, as you must have guessed. And I was the one who ordered your car taken to pieces."

"Good heavens!" Haynes' flush mounted to the roots of his carroty hair. "But you couldn't have known *me*. You couldn't have wanted *me* all that!"

"OF course not silly! It wasn't you. It was Horry. He's been broken-hearted over Merrylyn's dishing him for you the last few weeks. That was his roadster you saw drive away from her house.

"Merrylyn's a good kid, but a bird in a car is worth two on the bus to her—especially if she doesn't have to wait. But it was mean of me. If Horry hasn't got her by now you'll still have a chance if you hustle. I wash my hands. I've nearly perished for fear you'd meet my brother at Merrylyn's."

He frowned a little as he tried to figure it out. Then he said:

"So you're giving me a chance to win Merrylyn away from your brother. Why? Because you're bored or something?"

"Never mind why. You're the dumbest man I ever knew. If we hurry we can catch the bus."

Already she was running down the road, but by the time Haynes caught her Ellen had blinked back the tears. Together they stood under the bus stop. Haynes drew her to him and kissed her. He was still holding her when the bus honked furiously.

The passengers, Ellen noted, were all smiling as she and Haynes slid into their seats. Then her eye caught something else—a crushed pansy plant in a corner of the floor.

"Look, Haynes. We must be on the very same bus. Won't it reach our house around eight?"

"You're right," he said, glancing at his wristwatch. "If *you* didn't plan this it's Fate."

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SECTION IX

The Washington Post

SECTION IX

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

SEPTEMBER 15, 1935.

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Young Florist Turns Hobby Into Cash

Iowa to Coast and Back in $10 Car

Trio Makes Trip at Cost Of $20 Each

Going West Is Perfect, but Difficulties Dog Return.

Editor's Note: *From Burlington, Iowa, to Los Angeles, Calif., and return—a distance of over 4,000 miles—in a rickety model T "flivver" is the record just set by these three boys. They are Clifford Martin, 17; Junior Kilian, 15, and Clayton (Bud) Lind, 14, all of Burlington. Here's their story.*

By Clifford Martin.

In the fall of 1934 I owned a bicycle which I had tired of, so I sold it and bought a model T Ford for $10.

The car was in good shape, except for the tires. They were worn quite a bit, but my Dad, who is always willing to help out in a pinch, bought me a new set.

One night as Junior Kilian and I were coming home from a movie, he suggested that we crank up the flivver and make a trip to California.

Start Out on Santa Fe Trail.

We wanted two more boys to make the trip with us, but Bud Lind was the only one who could go.

The car needed a few repairs, which we soon made. We also repainted it, using nearly ever color of the rainbow, with the legend, "Burlington, Iowa, Where the Tall Corn Grows," across the back.

On the morning of June 11, everything being ready, we packed our belongings in the car, said goodbye to our folks and headed down the Santa Fe Trail for Los Angeles, Calif.—2,300 miles away.

We stayed in Excelsior Springs, Mo., for one day and two nights to visit some friends and then proceeded to Emporia, Kans., where we remained one day.

Visit Relatives In California.

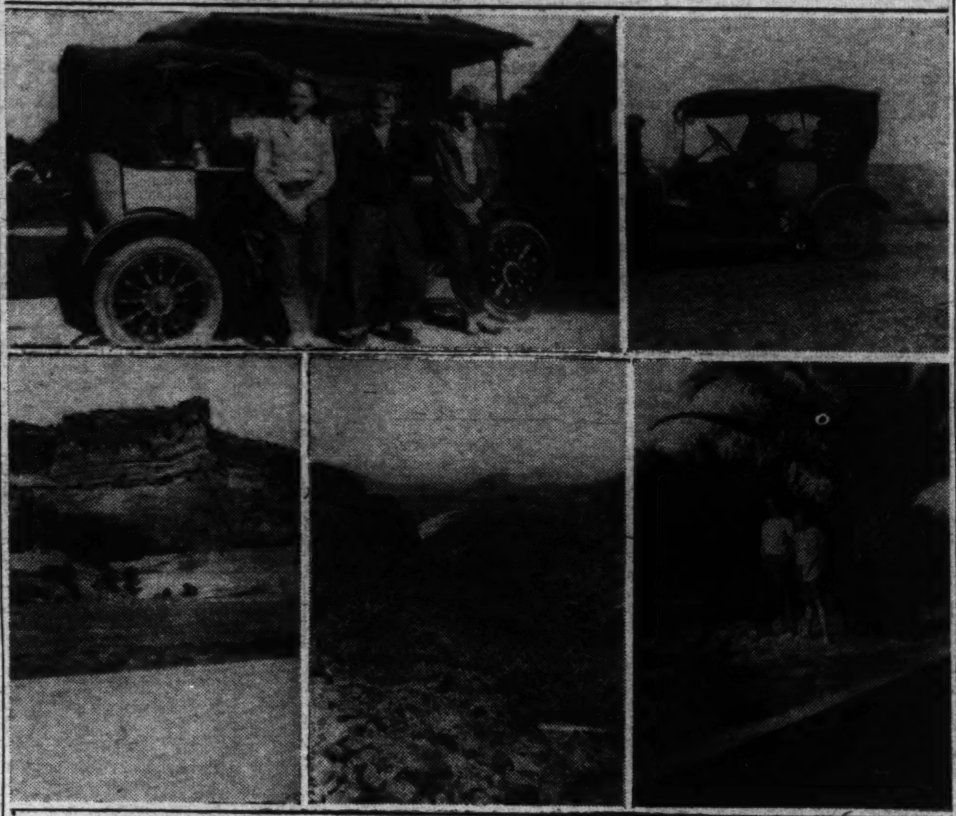
From Emporia on to California we did not stop again for any length of time except at Raton, N. Mex.

Arriving in Los Angeles June 23, Junior went to the home of his aunt, while Bud and I were guests of my uncle and aunt during our stay in California.

We remained in California until July 15 and then started for home. We had plenty of trouble on the return trip, as it rained heavily a number of times, and we had to stay in tourist camps. We also had more car trouble and a great deal of tire trouble. We arrived home July 24.

Everything included, the trip cost us about $20 apiece, but I would not sell the experience we gained for ten times that amount.

'Tall Corn' Boys Reblaze Santa Fe Trail



Top Left: Cliff, Bud and Junior Ready to Start; Right: Out of Gas in the Desert. Lower Left: Two Views of the Country Traversed; Right: Cliff and Bud in California.

Speedboat Record Holder Races To Another Victory—at 46 M. P. H.

Speed King

Jack and a Trophy.

World's Fastest Time in His Class Made by Chicago Racer.

A champion motorboat racer is Jack Maypole, 18, of Chicago, Ill.

Though he holds a whole string of records, Jack is most proud of sending a boat through the water at 46.626 miles per hour. That's the fastest time ever recorded in his class.

It's been five years now since Jack first started his racing career by winning a 100-mile marathon pitted against experienced drivers. He lists some of his performances:

"I won the George H. Townsend Trophy race for a medal awarded by the president of the American Power Boat Association. In 1932, I was intercollegiate champion and also high point scorer in all classes.

"In 1933, I was national champion in class B. Besides that I have set several national records."

Speed Queen

Reta at Her Typewriter.

Club Boys Make Own Tennis Court

Tennis is hard work for boys of the Zeb Vance Community Club at Charlotte, N. C.

To provide recreational facilities for youngsters, the club was recently formed. And when members wanted a tennis court they got busy and made their own.

Diving for Golf Balls Is Novel Business

It's the man with ideas that makes his way in the world today. John Zerbech, of Portland, Oreg., was out of a job, needed money, so tried recovering golf balls from water holes at a local golf course and selling them back to the golf club. Today, with homemade equipment, he does a paying business.

Flowers Are Profitable to Boy Gardener

Turns From Vegetables to Flowers; Makes Business Pay.

You don't have to give an orchid to Roger Burgess; he probably has one.

Nine years ago Roger went in for gardening, starting with a vegetable garden. Two years later he switched to flowers. Now at 16, he has laid the foundation for a profitable business, besides winning all flower contests of the 4-H Clubs around his Fairview, Mass., home.

Roger.

"Six years ago," writes Roger, "I decided to make my hobby profitable. That year I showed a net profit of some 60-odd dollars. In the years since then, I have averaged well over $50 a year."

Roger would arise early Saturday morning, cut his flowers, arrange them, go to Holyhoke and stand on a street corner and sell his wares.

Helped to Build 4-H Clubhouse.

He also helped build the Farley 4-H Clubhouse, on the campus of Amherst College, at Amherst, the only such building in the country. The house is named for Mr. George L. Farley, known to boys and girls all over the State as "Uncle George."

Roger's flower enterprise has grown so that he now operates it with his two brothers as partners. The three share the work and share the profits.

Youngest Typist Is Dad's Stenographer

Helps Out in Her Father's Service Station.

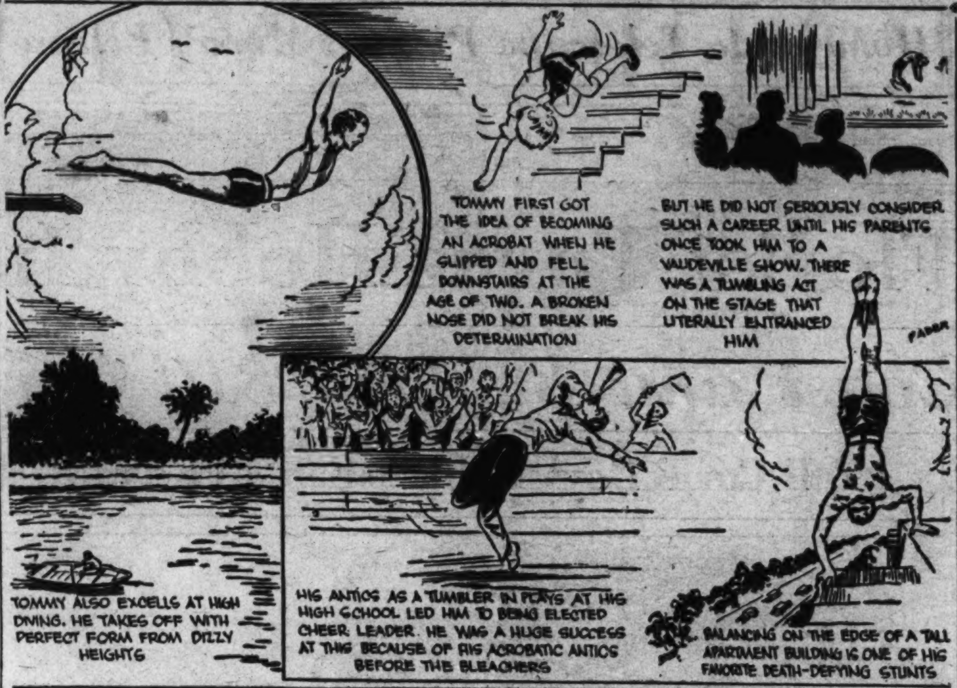
Reta Louise Elder, 6-year-old Raymond, Alberta, youngster is not only the youngest expert typist in the province but is also an invaluable assistant to her father in the service station which he operates.

It all started when her father, J. F. Elder, began experimenting to find out the educational value of the typewriter to boys and girls of the kindergarten age.

Reta began learning the alphabet at five and soon afterward her father taught her the touch system on the typewriter at his service station. By the time she was six, she could type at the rate of 35 words per minute. Now, six months later, she has speeded up to 97 words per minute on familiar material and 50 to 65 words on new material.

'Kidnapers' Trail' Comes to Thrilling End Today—Page 7

Youth Specializes in Dives and Stunts!



Stunter Does Hand Stands On Tall Walls

Fall Downstairs at Age of Two Starts His Career.

Editor's Note: *Tommy Dickens, Portsmouth, Va., is an accomplished "daredevil" at the age of 18. For six years captain of his high school tumbling team, he has now "graduated" to handstands on top of tall buildings and fancy dives from dizzy heights. He explains how he got that way below.*

By Tommy Dickens.

I have been acrobatically inclined since I've been able to walk. In fact, I think I must have been born with a topsy-turvy mind, for I started my tumbling career at the age of 2 by falling down the stairs and breaking my nose.

Tommy.

At the age of 4, my parents took me to see my first vaudeville show. Among the acts of singing, magical feats and dancing, was an acrobatic act, and then and there I resolved to be an acrobat or bust.

Forms School Tumbling Team.

By the time I entered high school, I knew enough about the "profession" to form a tumbling team. We staged numerous shows and some of the best tumblers, including myself, became somersaulting cheerleaders at the school's football games.

I have always had a strong yearning to travel and because my Dad works for the railroad I have been fortunate enough to take several trips gratis. Had this not been the case, I would never have dived in Florida's luxurious Venetian Pool, at Coral Gables.

Tells of Most Risky Stunt.

My most risky stunt was a handstand on top of an apartment building. I managed the affair all right, but when I got home I realized how dangerous it had been and simply laid down on the floor and quivered all over.

But my favorite hobby is diving, rather than tumbling, and I have been hitting the water at Virginia Beach all summer.

My chief ambition is to be caretaker or manager of some large swimmng pool where I could get my fill of swimming and diving, and some day I hope to be just that.

"Dead" Gold Mines Come to Life Again!

With gold at a premium throughout the world, abandoned mines and "diggings," unworked for years, are being tackled with modern machinery and new methods. One of the oldest mines in existence has just been reopened. It is in Wales, where 2,000 years ago it was discovered and worked by the Roman Invaders of the British Isles.

More Money Means More Circuses.

You had more chances to see a circus this year than you did last. Reason: Thirty-five of the big shows were touring the country during the summer, whereas only 30 were out spreading tents a year ago. Circus officials say that folks had more money to spend this year and that's why the number of shows has increased.

Britisher Views Indian Earthquake, On Ride in Himalayan Mountains

Editor's Note: *Probably most of you have never experienced the spine-chilling tremors of an earthquake. But Audrey Shaw, 16-year-old London, England, girl, has. Here she describes for Parade's readers how she—and her horse—reacted to an earth shock while she was riding a hill trail in far-off Antasta, India, where Audrey once lived.*

By Audrey Shaw.

When we lived in India my father had a large bungalow in Mussooree, up in the foothills of the Himalayan Range, where we went for the season when it was too hot to stay in Delhi on the plain.

Before breakfast, early, I used to go out on horseback along the hill road. My pony, Juldi (meaning "swift" in the Hindustani tongue) was a large, steady animal, but did not live up to his name very much.

This particular morning when I set out I noticed the sky seemed dull and there was no sun to be seen as was usually the case at that hour.

We cantered along the stony hill road, and as I rode I looked around me for signs of the wild birds I loved to see. But that day all was still. I noticed now, too, that my horse seemed troubled and puzzled, for he jerked now and then at the reins and appeared to be listening for something.

Juldi "Acts Up."

By now we were out of sight of the bungalow and tall deodar trees stood like sentinels along the road. Soon we were out of the trees and onto a flat part of the ground, where, a little farther on, the side slid down sheer for many thousands of feet into the "khud," or dried-up, rock-strewn river bed.

Juldi slowed down, then suddenly stood stock still, quivering and snorting with widely dilated nostrils.

I couldn't understand this sudden full stop, so I tried to start him on again, patting him on the head and stroking his flanks. But this didn't soothe the frightened animal, so I slid from the saddle and began to pull him on. But it was of no avail. He put down his head and snorted again, fearfully. His sides streamed sweat and great veins showed distended on his neck as he gazed wildly around.

Terrifying Thought.

Then the thought struck me that perhaps Juldi would bolt, once he got over the first shock. I pictured myself clinging to my horse's back, as he went careering along, and perhaps being tossed into that terrifying nothingness several yards from where I stood!

I glanced at the skyline, where great snowcapped mountains reared up to the clouds, and I noticed that somehow they seemed like dull silver against the sky, instead of being bright and glistening as piles of diamonds in the morning light. And there in the distance I saw where a beautiful Hindoo temple raised tall pillars to the sky—and it seemed to my startled gaze that for a split second the building moved slightly!

Only a fraction of a minute did I witness this strange phenomenon, scarcely long enough to believe in the reality of it; then all was still.

Juldi had now calmed down, so I got up again and he quietly obeyed me when I turned his head toward home. He seemed to have quite recovered.

When I got back to the bungalow a "boy" came running in to say that there had been an earthquake shock some miles away. Then I understood the cause of my horse's queer behavior. It had known by instinct that there was something wrong; that there was danger not far off.

I realized now, too, that I *had* seen the temple move.

Sees Tremor!

Audrey Shaw.

Tough Luck, Eh?

Jack Snyder.

Jack Wins Car, Can't Drive It

Jack Snyder isn't ungrateful—but, gee, what can a fellow 12 years old do with an auto? He's too young to get an operator's permit.

So Jack would gladly trade the nice new car he has won to anyone that has a good bicycle.

The Penn Yan, N. Y., youngster tells how he gained possession of the car: "I attended the Elmira gliding meet," he writes, " and when we bought our tickets we had to write our names on them and put them in a barrel.

"I did not take part in the meet, but was only a spectator. After the meet was over, they shook up all the tickets and drew out one. The ticket they drew out didn't have a name on it, but they advertised the number for ten days and, receiving no answer, drew another, on which was my name."

Polish Trip Winner May Study Abroad

John Plans to Prolong Tour by Entering University.

John Godlewski, 17, of East St. Louis, Ill, plans to study chemistry abroad for six years.

John has been in Poland three months now. He won the trip to Poland for writing the best essay on the subject, "The Part Played in the American Revolution by the Poles," in a contest sponsored by the Federation of Polish Students.

—John.

If the Polish minister of education accepts John's credits from the East St. Louis High School, John will continue his chemistry study and experimenting in a Polish university.

John is well equipped for study abroad. He speaks English, Polish, German and French. His hobbies are music and chemistry. In this country he distinguished himself as an Eagle Scout and a member of the National Honor Society.

The best part of John's trip abroad now is this: He is seeing relatives of his father and mother, who emigrated to this country before John was born.

Canadian Youth Pulls Girl From Raging Niagara

The thundering waters of the mighty Niagara River did not deter this boy when drowning 18-year-old Alice Price called for help the other day.

He is Alvin Banner, 13-year-old son of a prominent Fort Erie, Ontario, Canadian merchant.

"I was swimming in the Niagara River, where the current is very swift and has a bad undertow, with a number of my friends," Alvin writes Parade, "when I noticed Alice Price in the water about 150 yards from shore. She is an excellent swimmer, but I noticed her sink, evidently afflicted with cramps, and went to her rescue.

"I got hold of her and called to some boys on shore. They immediately launched a boat and I managed to hold her head above the water until they came alongside.

"We then helped her into the boat and took her home to her parents none the worse for the accident."

Automat Attracts Boy Scouts.

Nine hundred Pacific Coast Boy Scouts, deprived of their jamboree in Washington, instead visited New York, recently, and what do you think interested them most? The Automat! That's the place where a nickel in the slot produces a cut of pie; two nickels a pot of baked beans. Another nickel causes a faucet to spill out exactly one glass of milk or a cup of coffee.

Of course, the boys visited the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and other points of interest, but the Automat was voted "tops."

Astronomers Erect Telescope on House Top

Star Students Set Up Own Observatory

Photographs of Moon's Eclipse Are Taken at Home.

William Scott, Louis Mobley and Glascock Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga., youths, don't have to reach for the moon. They've got it—in pictures, of course.

During the recent eclipse of the moon the three amateur astronomers played their homemade telescope on the gleaming disk and snapped pictures which were good enough to be sent out over the country by a large news service!

They've been dabbling in astronomy for about four years. Writes William: "Our interest in astronomy was a natural start to telescope making. This has now become quite as much of a hobby as astronomy."

How to Make a Telescope!

Telescope making isn't hard, he claims. All you have to do is to make your lens correct to one two hundred and fifty thousandth of an inch!

Though this may sound discouraging, William says, "If anyone really wants one, he can make it. There are no especial tools required; in fact, no tools at all are needed to make a mirror, and that is the most important part.

"We have constructed around a dozen telescopes, ranging from 3 to 12 inches, and a 20-inch one is under construction. (The size is measured in inches of diameter of the mirror.")

To study the stars, the boys have built their own observatory atop the Scott home. Here is William's description of it:

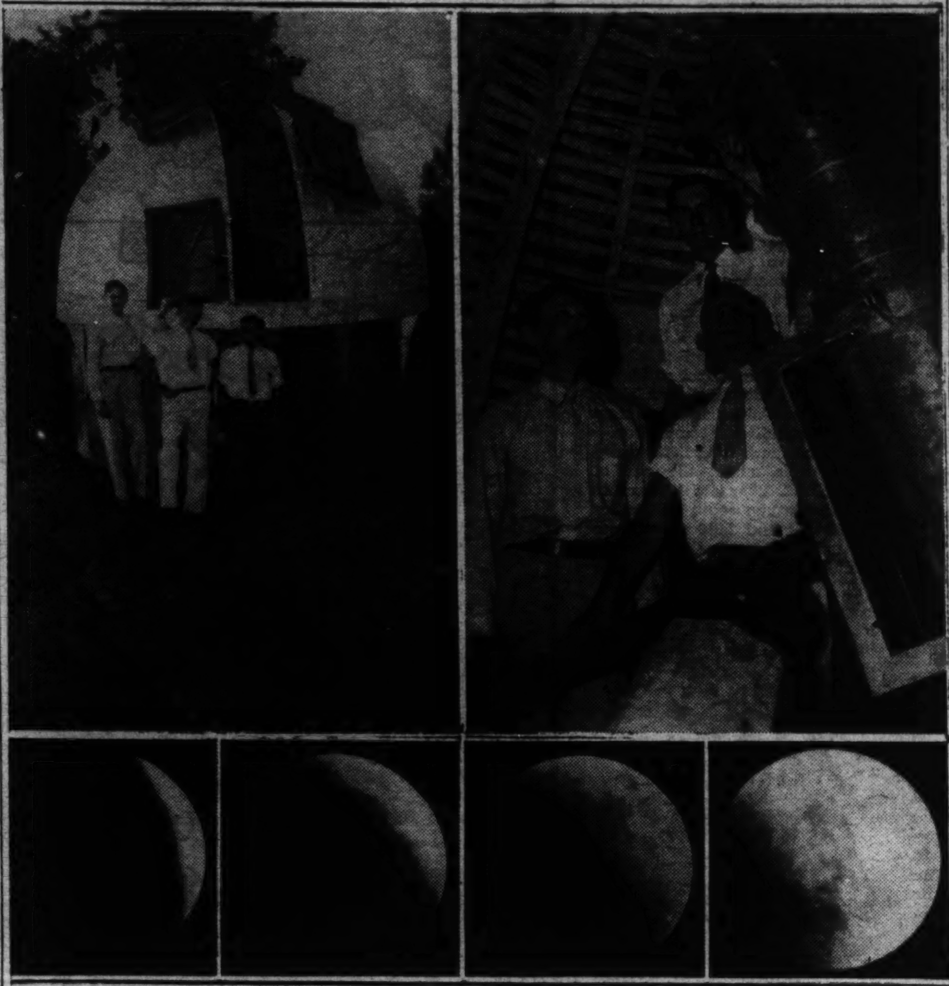
Dome Made in a Month.

"Our dome was constructed last summer in about a month, for a moderately small cost. It is 11 feet in diameter and the top revolves on a circular track. The telescope is mounted in concrete in the center of the floor."

The pictures were taken by using the telescope as a camera. William tells the method: "We put a negative plate in place of the eye, and what would have been seen through the telescope, was 'taken' by the film.

"You can appreciate the power of this instrument if you can imagine an ordinary camera with lens 9 inches wide and the whole thing about 10 feet long."

Homemade Telescope Pictures Moon's Eclipse



Top Left: Glascock, Louis and William at Their Roof-Top Observatory; Right: The Boys Sighting Their Homemade Telescope. Lower: Their Photographs of Various Phases of the Moon's Eclipse.

Sea Stars May Not Shine, But They Walk

Ever hear of the sea star? It is a member of the starfish family, generally a vivid blue in color. Most sea stars have 5 arms, but some have only 4, and others have over 30. Small tube feet which usually have sucker disks at their tips are ranged along the lower surface of the arms. If the sea stars are in danger they can shed a ray and grow a new one in its place.

A sea star can walk only very slowly with his tube feet, but he can open an oyster with them by fixing the suckers on different rays to the valves of the oyster's shell, and pulling until the prey can no longer keep its shell closed. This is quite a feat, as you will readily appreciate if you have ever tried to open an oyster. Then the sea star brings his stomach out through his mouth, which is on the under side of his body, and wraps it around the oyster. When his meal is finished he puts his stomach back again.

Youngster Has Log of 150 Air Hours Credited

Joyce Hartung, of Detroit, Mich., has a log of her time spent in the air. Anyone not knowing Joyce would look at the 150 hours recorded there and think she was a veteran pilot.

But as a matter of fact, Joyce isn't even a pilot. For one thing, she's too young. They don't issue flying licenses to 5-year-olds.

Daughter of parents who are both pilots, Joyce has probably spent more time in the air than any other youngster her age. That's the time recorded in her log.

She was only 20 days old when her parents took her for her first plane ride. Since then she's been in planes flying all over the country, now has her own parachute, built especially to hold her 80 pounds.

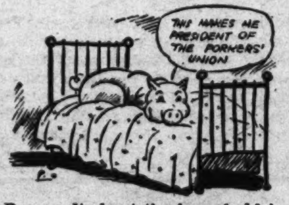
Joyce in Flying Togs.

During rides with her parents she has often held the stick and flown the plane, although her father had to manipulate the rudder bars.

When Pig Slumbered in White House Bed.

This is the story of a porker who made good. Making good in this case means the pig slept in the White House!

It was when Theodore Roosevelt was President. The younger



Roosevelts kept the household in an uproar with tricks that would put the "fun-loving Rover boys" to shame.

Quentin, the youngest in the family, was very fond of animals of any kind and, once, when on a trip into Virginia, bought a pig, which he smuggled into the White House in a sack. That night the pig slept in the historic mansion.

The proud porker didn't have long to enjoy his new home, though. The next day Mrs. Roosevelt decided the Executive Mansion could do without Mr. Pig.

If You're Bad in Italy You Become a Sailor

It may be good to be bad in Italy—that is, if you like sea life.

Italian penal authorities have established a sea-going reform school, where naughty boys are made nauti-cal. Prof. Nicola Garaventa, originator of the idea, was given a ship by the royal navy, which he uses to train wayward boys for vocations, or service in the navy and merchant marine.

Bob Saves Cat, Then Firemen Next Save Him

In saving one of the nine lives of an ordinary alley cat, Robert Parmentier, 14-year-old Moline, Ill., boy, thought for a while that he was going to lose his own the other day.

The cat had fallen into an 80-foot hole near the Parmentier home, and Robert's chums lowered him into the hole at the end of the family clothesline.

It was then that Robert's troubles began for, although the cat was pulled out safely and the line re-lowered, the boys couldn't lift him.

"I then tried to climb the rope hand over hand," Robert explains, "but after I ascended quite a distance I came to a bump I couldn't pass and had to slide back to the bottom.

Robert (left) and a Friend.

"Eugene Rosenthal, one of my pals, called the fire department.

"A fireman threw me a rope and told me to tie it around my chest. I did and they pulled me up."

Missing Leg Doesn't Stop Spirited Girl

Her Skill in All Sports Kindles Hope for Athletic Fame.

Undeterred by the loss of a leg, Jeanne Wert, 13-year-old Yakima, Wash., girl, hopes to become a national champion of some sport.

Jeanne.

And Jeanne seems well on the way to achieve that end, too. She swims, dives, skates, plays base ball and rides a bicycle.

Jeanne's leg was amputated as the result of a street car accident. But she courageously resolved to get along on an artificial limb, and now is hailed around her home town as a girl with a future in sports—especially swimming.

Jeanne writes: "My greatest pleasure is outdoor sports. Only when I swim and dive do I remove my artificial limb. In other sports I leave it on, running and jumping as any normal boy or girl."

Essay on Time Brings Honors And Education

Paul Bleiler, 16, of Elk Mound, Wis., is going to college this fall.

Where? He hasn't yet decided. The important point is that he's going when he thought there wasn't a chance.

Paul was recently awarded a 4-year scholarship to any college or university he chooses for his victory over 30,000 high school students in a Nation-wide essay contest on "The Value of Time."

Paul.

Two months ago, things looked pretty dark for Paul, just graduated from the Elk Mound School with top honors, but without the wherewithal for a college career.

Paul had heard a radio announcement of the contest sponsored by the International Business Machines Corporation, had entered, thought that was the last of it.

He had gone to commencement exercises at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., his father's alma mater, to make arrangements to enter as a freshman this fall. He and his father were in the president's office there talking over a tough subject, finances, when the telephone rang.

It was for Paul. The contest judges had been trying to reach him all day to tell him he had won the national prize and a four-year free scholarship!

"I haven't decided on a college yet," writes Paul.

Movie Stars Are Often Heroes in Real Life

It doesn't take a "tough customer" to round up a desperado. Hobart Cavanaugh, the film star, is one of the mildest men in Hollywood, yet he helped capture a bandit in Virginia City, Nev., when he was only 16.

Around the World in News, Scie

"Black Gold."

1 Latest figures available show that 900,000,000 barrels of oil are drawn from the earth in the United States every year to keep 25,000,000 automobiles running along the streets and highways.

Perhaps no industry has grown

as fast as the oil industry in its life span of only 75 years. In fact, there was no substantial supply of oil until the period of the Civil War.

Before that time it had been regarded as more or less of a curiosity by the whites, but the Indians who found the colorful liquid floating on the surface of streams used it for medicinal purposes.

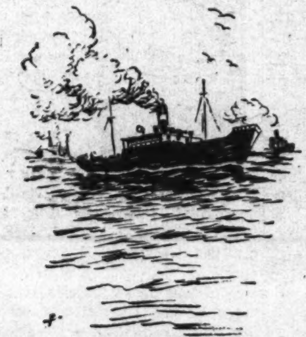
Then the something that was needed happened. Col E. L. Drake started drilling a well in Crawford County, Pa. Every conceivable obstacle was faced, but the colonel continued to work and to hope.

Then one evening there was joyous shouting. Oil had begun to flow over the top of the well! The oil industry in America was on its way. "Black gold" had been discovered.

Great Lakes Freighters.

2 The busiest freight highway in the world is not the railroad system, not the famous Panama or Suez canals. It's right here in the United States itself—and its name is the Great Lakes System.

Recently compiled figures show that the Great Lakes carried 80,000,000 tons of traffic about 50,000,000,000 miles last year! Contrast these figures with those of the railroads of the country. In



late years freight cars of the nation have been loaded with about 1,000,000 ton-miles of freight a year for each mile of road, giving them an average traffic density of about 3 per cent of that of the Great Lakes.

Slow Cooling Lens.

3 The difficult task of cooling the world's largest and most expensive telescopic eye was made even more difficult not long ago when flood waters threatened to invade the plant at Corning, N. Y., where the 200-inch mirror is cooling a few degrees each day in an electric oven.

Hope of science, the great mirror, which will be shipped on a special freight car to California in the near future, is expected to:

Throw new light on the controversy of whether Venus is a dead world, or a new world.

Determine if Mars is dying.

Tell what comets are made of.

Throw new light on the "novae" or stupendous explosions out in the dark depths of space which seem to be the birth of new stars or the collision of dead ones.

Show what the black dust clouds in space are.

And probe far enough out into the depths of space to enable astronomers to tell whether space is something limited and curved, as Einstein suggests, or something that stretches on and on for ever and ever.

Arctic Prison.

4 A proposal to exile long-term convicts to an "American Siberia" has just been laid before Attorney General Cummings.

The penal colony would be set up on the frozen, isolated Rat Islands in the Bering Sea, a spot so barren it makes the famous Alcatraz Island prison off the California coast seem a tropical paradise in comparison.

The four islands total 1,000 square miles in area, about the size of Rhode Island. They are 1,000 miles from the Alaskan coast, 2,000 miles from Hawaii and 2,000 miles from the nearest point in the United States. Absolutely treeless and with

only sparse vegetation, these spots are too remote for escape to be possible in an open boat.

"Exile there," the proposal stated, "would mean a long goodbye to civilization, without hope of pardon, parole or escape.

"Wild East."

5 Soviet Russia now has a "Wild East" every bit as wild and woolly as our own "Wild West" was a few years ago—a vast area in eastern Siberia.

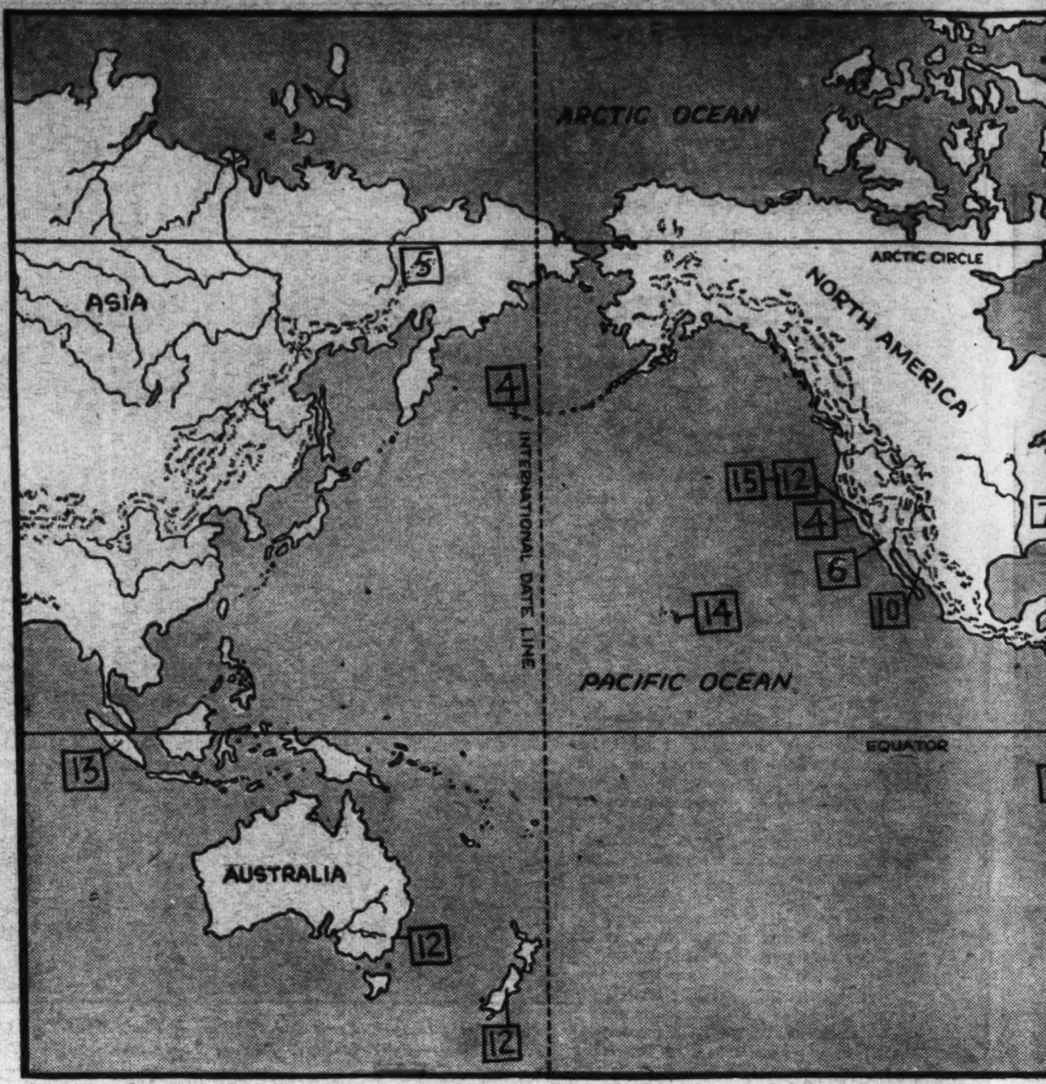
There the settlers must conquer the primitive forest, break the soil to cultivation and create the essentials of Western civilization. Moscow is seeking to develop its "Wild East" as rapidly as possible, partly to ease the pressure of population in older regions, but mainly to provide a barrier against the danger of Japanese aggression from the East.

One of the most interesting settlements is that in the Birebishan district. Colonization was started there in 1928, but a little more than a year ago a decree was issued converting the district into a Jewish autonomous (self-governed) province.

So rapid has been the progress that it is estimated this year's settlers from Europe, Russia and other countries will number about

10,000 persons, increasing the population to 65,000.

Farming is the chief occupation, but cement and lime works, coal mining and clothing manufacture have been started to take care of local needs.



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news items. They will help yo
event took place, or where i

"Laurie-Lou."

6 Here's another youngster who is making jig time on the path to movie stardom!

Meet Virginia Weidler, 8-year-old accomplished actress of the Hollywood studios, whom you've already seen on the screen. With her designation for the role of Laurie-Lou in the picturization of Gene Stratton-Porter's "Freckles," she arrives in the front rank.

"Movie Sweetheart" the graduating class of the University of California at Los Angeles calls her, and movie sweetheart she is to most of those who saw her as Europena in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," or in any of the other roles she's played in films.

Virginia's mother is a former German Grand Opera star, but the young actress is a Hollywood native, having been born in the cinema capital in 1927. Her dad, one-time city architect for Hamburg, Germany, emigrated to America when the German mark began its long skid, and found his way to Hollywood, where he designed miniatures of houses for the movie stars.

Virginia had been in this world just two years when she played her first movie part, with John Barrymore in "Moby Dick." But when she balked then at taking off her dress when the script demanded it, her mother said she'd never again take her to a studio.

So it was four years before a director spied her and gave her a part with Constance Bennett in "After Tonight," chiefly because the talented youngster could speak German and French as well as English!

Hardly more than a mite, Virginia is 46 inches tall and weighs just 49 pounds.

Air Ills Studied.

7 It is a matter of surprise to some people that bombers and commercial transport planes are often faster than pursuit and attack ships. This is accounted for by the fact that attack planes have to be maneuvered rapidly and few men can stand to dive, loop, roll or turn at extremely high speeds.

Now the Army Air Corps plans to find out why this is so. A physiological research unit will be established at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to determine just how much centrifugal force a man can stand. This will be done by using a centrifuge, or whirling machine, now being constructed. Men will be whirled by this contraption until they lose consciousness and the medical men will thus be able to tell exactly how much a man can stand so that planes can be manufactured that are safe to maneuver at high speed.

Harnessing the Tides.

8 Since the beginning of the electric age, and before, men have watched the inexorable rise and fall of the tide, caused by the pull of the faraway moon, and dreamed of a way to put it to work. Now for the first time in history this is about to be done at Eastport, Me. The Public Works Administration has lately allotted $10,000,000 for preliminary work on the famous "Quoddy" power project.

Unlike other parts of the world, the ocean water is forced through narrow inlets at Eastport when the tide comes in and it may rise to 27 feet or more. The idea is to build a series of dams across these inlets, lock out the incoming water until there is a fall between the outside waters and the waters inside. This fall is a source of electric power, as it will turn generators.

National N

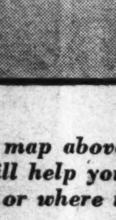
9 Men wearily gathered around a table to sign the important document. Eyes were red, tired from poring over drafts and redrafts, voices hoarse from over five months of wrangling; clothing rumpled, lace collars wilted.

Thus, 148 years ago this week, was the United States Constitution born.

When the Revolution was over, a blood-drenched people sought to build a nation from the shambles of battle. They adopted the Articles of Confederation.

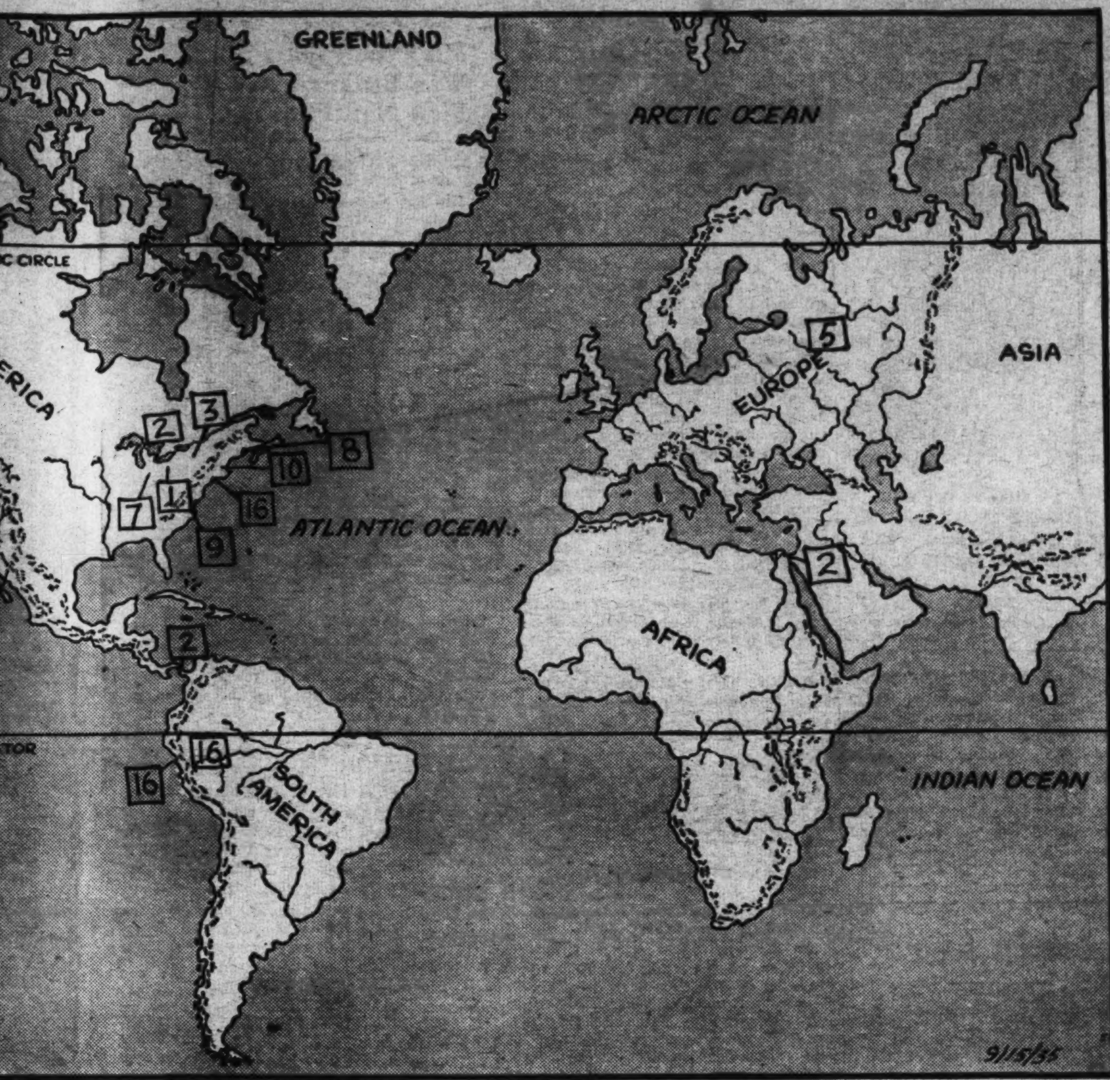
Little power was given to the Government by the articles—if it could even be called a Government. Congress had no taxing power, no control over commerce, even with foreign nations. Inevitably, States quarreled about their interests.

But in 1787 the heated debates, arguments, controversies of six years were wiped clean. A new nation emerged to confound European skeptics who laughed at the idea of a republic. No more would American diplomats abroad be asked: "Do you represent one State, or 13?"



The story behind the adoption of the Constitution is a story not unfamiliar to any boy and girl who has ever been a member of a club. What is the club for? What will members do? How will they do it? That's what causes arguments, angry words. Finally they realize nothing is being done, will be done, until one person is appointed leader, and a set of rules made to guide his actions and the

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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National Newsreel.

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In the 1780's the 13 States were forming a club—a club with the States as members. When the wise men of the period saw each State pulling against the other, they saw the danger of the club breaking up before it was really organized.

Then came the Constitution. No other document ever conceived by man has stood the test of a land growing from a weak country to a world power. And, in growing, the Nation changed from an agricultural community into the greatest industrial nation the world has known.

The Constitution is just a set of rules to guide lawmakers in performing their duty. But how well the rules have served is shown by studying its amendments. Immediately after the document was adopted ten amendments—the "Bill of rights"—were approved. By 1804 two other amendments had been added.

But for 61 years after that no other changes were made! Again, after 1870, 43 years elapsed before additions were made.

Today the Constitution is a living force in the life of every citizen. To some it is sacred, to be altered only for the most important reasons. To others it is out of date, should be scrapped.

In "the flesh" it is a relic under glass in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.—a historical document for tourists to see and pay tribute to the genius of the great minds that wrote it. Minds that even at the Nation's birth could foresee its legislative needs.

Grateful Yaqui.

10 Remember the mysterious Yaqui Indian in Zane Grey's "Desert Gold?" How Gale, the hero, rescued the Indian from death at a desert well, how the Yaqui repaid Gale's kindness to the full?

Grey must have known something about the spirit of gratitude possessed by these Indians. For a rifle bullet embedded in the back of a Yaqui Indian for 18 years has been the means of enriching Harvard scientists' knowledge of the Indian lore of western Mexico.

Back from an expedition in the Yaqui haunts, Dr. Carl C. Sletzer related the other day how the surgical operation in which the bullet was removed earned the gratitude of the hostile tribe. In this way, he said, he and his fellow explorers secured the first permission ever granted white men to observe the fantastic 40-hour burial rites of the Yaqui Indians.

Angry Energy!

11 What do you do when you get angry? Psychologists agree that you should do something about it, for bottled-up anger becomes highly explosive, certain to blow up sooner or later. The problem of getting rid of this high-powered and destructive emotion without doing too much damage to oneself or to others is a problem all of us must solve in our own individual way. Here are some interesting examples of the various ways people get rid of anger, gathered in a recent canvass of a Southern city.

One woman weeds her garden until she gets back to normal. Another takes a cold shower, and several women admitted that about the only time their house ever got a thorough cleaning was when they were working off a fit of anger.

Australian Eagle.

12 Soon the throbbing propellers of the "Lady Southern Cross" will be heard over ocean and continent as Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith attempts another death-defying flight from England to Australia.

But after this flight the Australian eagle plans to fold his wings. It is to be his final gesture in active flying, he says; afterward he will retire from record flights to enter commercial aviation in an attempt to perfect a New Zealand-Australia air service.

It's a glorious record Australia's No. 1 aviator will leave behind. Beginning with his world-startling flight across the wide Pacific from California to Australia in 1928, and culminating with a spanning of the same route in reverse direction in 1934 (which made him the only man ever to fly both to and from "down under"), he pursued a career that made even Col. Lindbergh term him the "greatest living airman."

Sir Charles has been flying for 33 years, although he's only 38 now—his very first flight was made from the roof of his father's barn at Longueville, near Sidney, Australia, when he was 5. Disaster followed close upon his attempt to emulate the famous Darius Green. Taking off via umbrella "parachute," he crashed, breaking an arm and collarbone.

Some time intervened between this flight and his next flight, of course; but the World War found him serving in the Royal Flying Corps.

The young, happy-go-lucky flier had long dreamed of soaring triumphantly across the 9,263 miles of Pacific waters between America and his native Australia. But lack of finances held him back until he met up with C. T. P. Ulm, who had entertained the same dream, and together they worked, begged and schemed, emerging finally with the the famous Southern Cross in 1928.

The world bowed to Kingsford-Smith, and in 1932 King George bestowed knighthood upon him.

Fiercest Animal.

13 Acknowledged by zoologists and wild animal hunters to be one of the rarest and positively the most ferocious animal in the world, the gaur, or saladang, as it is known in Sumatra, has at last been conquered by—of all things—the motion picture.

Frank Buck says he has not only succeeded in photographing one of the species, but will show in his new "Bring 'Em Back Alive" picture the actual capture of the animal alive, something he has been trying to do for years.

Little is known about the life and

habits of the gaur, due principally to the fact that to approach a gaur means a fight to the death for either gaur or hunter.

Explorers relate that in its insane rages the animal is the most formidable and ferocious hazard that the jungle contains. Natives keep away from it and few white men have the courage to meet its charge.

The animal is described as having the shape of a wild buffalo, the strength of an elephant, the speed of a panther, and the killing instincts of a king cobra. It will attack without provocation and will continue its attack until it is either killed or has gored and smashed its oppenent.

Leaf Sleds.

14 It won't be long now until you can get out the old sled and go whizzing down the nearest snow-covered slope, but boys and girls in Hawaii, where it never snows, have had to think up a substitute.

You may not believe it, but we have just learned that coasting on leaves is the "substitute" there!

On certain steep, grass-covered slopes of these American isles in the mid-Pacific, the giant leaves of the "ti" plant (pronounced "tea")

are to be found. Used as sleds, they develop remarkable speed over the long grass.

The ti plant grows something like the garden varieties of the lily, with single-bladed leaves upwards of 2 feet long and 6 inches broad.

Steam Planes.

15 Many aeronautical engineers are freely predicting that airplanes of tomorrow will be powered with steam engines, and already many experiments along this line have been tried.

Just a little over a year ago, for

example, two Oakland, Calif., brothers, George and William Besler, redesigned a Doble steam motorcar engine and successfully flew a plane with it.

Developing 150 horsepower at 1,650 revolutions, the two-cylinder engine weighed but 180 pounds, or a little over a pound per horsepower, which is less than gasoline motors.

And now reports are filtering in from Germany, telling of a great transport plane, already under construction there, which will be powered with a 2,500-horsepower Huettner steam turbine.

According to these reports, it will have a range with 2,000-pound payload of between 60 and 70 hours. It will have a top speed at slightly above sea level of 230 miles an hour, but at its service ceiling—something over 30,000 feet—it will cruise along easily at 260 miles an hour. Its absolute ceiling is placed at 43,000 feet, its absolute range without refueling at better than 15,000 miles.

"Wild Men."

16 When the steamship Santa Barbara sailed from New York the other day for Guayaquil, Ecuador, it carried among its passengers Capt. Eric L. Loch, leader

of the latest Andes-Amazon expedition, and four of his aides. The purpose of the expedition is to establish contact with the mysterious Ssabela Indians, whose territory has never been trod by white men.

The Ssabelas live in the Upper Amazon Valley, somewhere between the Napo and the Curaray rivers. Very little is known about them, but they are reported to be constantly fighting among themselves, and the other Indian tribes which surround their territory call them "auka" or "wild men."

The expedition will travel from Guayaquil by mountain railway, motor truck, mules, rafts, and Indian canoes to reach the country of the Ssabelas. They will cross the perpetual snowline of the Andes to reach the Amazon Valley.

The expedition will also attempt to locate a lake where, according to legend, the Incas buried a vast treasure about 400 years ago; chart territory over which they pass; secure fossils and samples of mineral deposits, zoological specimens and other objects of scientific interest.

Weed-Pulling Orgy Almost 'Breaks' City!

Enthusiastic Response of Boys and Girls Soon Uses Up Funds.

These Duluth, Minn., youngsters would bankrupt the National Treasury. In a recent campaign to eradicate ragweeds from the country around Duluth, 1,763 boys and girls, none over 16, pulled nearly 10,000,000 ragweeds, broke the treasury of the ragweed committee, and plunged it heavily into debt.

Get 1 Cent Per Bundle.

Furthermore, they did this at one collection and at only 1 cent for each bundle of 50 ragweeds. Heaven knows how many ragweeds they would have pulled if the campaign hadn't been stopped!

Harry Vatalero, one of the ragweed pullers, yanked $36 worth of the "hay fever" weeds and received first prize of $20. Charles Miller ran him a close second with $29 worth and got $15 extra for his trouble, while $5 went to Sam Parendo for $25 worth. These prizes, of course, were in addition to the money received for the weeds themselves.

Mrs. Gordon H. Butler conceived the idea of the ragweed campaign when she noticed that cutting ragweeds with a scythe only made them branch out and become more troublesome than ever. She decided the ragweeds should be pulled out by the roots. The local Chamber of Commerce and other organizations proved enthusiastic, and $500 was appropriated to pay for the ragweeds.

Appropriation Exhausted.

Twenty-three stations, manned by boy and girl scouts and members of the Garden Flower Society, were established to receive and pay for the weeds.

Then a campaign to interest youngsters was started and the publicity was so good, and the boys and girls so earnest in the work, that in a few hours the stations were swamped with ragweed. Mrs. Gordon and her committee had to stop it. The $500 was exhausted in no time, and if the city council hadn't come forward with the balance most of the youngsters would not have received any pay.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Test Pilot," by Jimmy Collins. $1.25. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.

This is the personal story of the tragic life and death of the great test pilot, Jimmy Collins.

Born in humble circumstances at Warren, Ohio, April 25, 1904, Jimmy worked his way through school, was admitted to flight training at Kelly Field, Tex., and graduated in the same class as Col. Lindbergh.

But Jimmy's was a soul that hungered for danger. No ordinary job could hold him long and, at last, desperately in need of money, he began testing Navy ships.

He would take new planes up to 20,000 feet, cut loose in a power dive, and pull out at 10,000 feet. The angle of that pull-out was the point of the test.

If the plane recovered it was good; if it didn't, it wasn't. Collins tested hundreds that were good; two that were not. In the first of those two he bailed out; in the second he didn't have time.

Made up from Jimmy's articles in the Saturday Evening Post and two New York newspapers, written in odd moments before his death, the book is full of anecdotes about famous and near-famous pilots, the intimate sensations of a test pilot while engaged in his dangerous work, and any number of tragic or humorous interludes, all written in amazingly clear and vigorous language.

NOW I KNOW-

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two girls and a boy are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

Why, Oh, Why?

Why does a hen cackle after she lays an egg?

Well, you're probably asking, laying an egg is quite an achievement, so why shouldn't a hen cackle about it?

Pride in the completion of a job well done isn't the true explanation for Biddy's noise making, though. For the real reason we'll have to back again into history—back to the time when the barnyard fowl's ancestors clucked their way through the jungles of India and didn't know what a barnyard looked like.

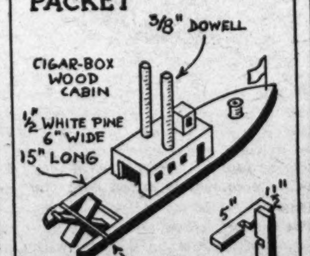
Highly gregarious, these wild fowl used the cackle as a means of making it easier for one separated from the flock during egg-laying to rejoin her companions. When the egg-layer cackled the others responded and so let her know their whereabouts.

No Deserter.

"Ah, my love," whispered the young swain, "I would come to you across the burning desert, through the worst sandstorms."

"Yes?" she answered. "You indeed would be a man of grit."

Make It Yourself



Stamp Lore

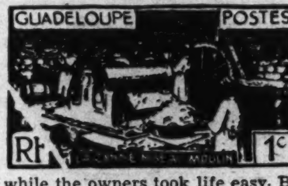
Guadeloupe Issue Shows Agricultural Nature of Island.

Our stamp this week is a current 1-centime from Guadeloupe, one of the small islands in the Windward Group of the West Indies which curve down toward South America.

It was during the seventeenth century, when the stronger European countries were ruthlessly seizing land in all parts of the world, that the French claimed Guadeloupe.

Men were cruel in those far-off days; and the newcomers practically exterminated the original inhabitants of the island—the peaceful Carib Indians—by inhumanly hard labor and punishment.

Slaves from Africa were then imported to work the rich plantations,



while the owners took life easy. But in 1789 came that mighty uprising, the French Revolution, which gave oppressed peoples in all corners of the world the idea of freedom.

The slaves of Guadeloupe caught it, too. Without warning they turned upon their white masters. Drunk with rum, armed with whatever weapons they could find, savage mobs went from plantation to plantation, slaughtering the whites, looting and burning the buildings. The white people who escaped fled in terror, leaving the island to the natives for many years.

When the French reconquered Guadeloupe, the natives, having tasted freedom, fought with desperate courage. Four hundred of them who manned a fort blew themselves to eternity, in preference to being taken alive.

Today Gaudeloupe is a peaceful agricultural island, chiefly devoted, as you can see by the sugar-cane mill on the stamp pictured above, to the production of sugar.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *Bright and fair days, unless the equinox them out.*

Proverb: *Great aches from little corns grow.*

Hava date in History: William Howard Taft, holders of two greatest offices in the Nation (Presidency and Chief Justice of Supreme Court) born, 1857. Here was a man who had a weigh with him! . . . Pilgrims climb into Mayflower, weigh anchor, jot down weight, and set sail for America, 1620. After three months rocking on the bounding main, a stationary rock looked good to them . . . Samuel Johnson, English dicitionary maker, man of letters, and prodigious eater, born, 1709. He never had to swallow his words but that's about all he didn't swallow . . . George Washington, President of the United States, is busy this week, 1793 and '96. In '93 he laid the cornerstone of the National Capitol Building, and in '96 he gave his "Farewell Address" to the people. That address, we are reliably informed, was Mount Vernon, Va. . . . United States adopts Constitution, 1787. You may have been hearing about that document lately . . . James Fenimore Cooper, writer of thrilling stories about Noble Red Men, born, 1789. Both stories and men are still "read" . . . *It was just this time last year that:* Nome, Alaska, had $1,000,000 fire, making that frigid town too hot for once.

Health note: *Remember that, only Congress can place tax, so don't put them on teacher's chair.*

COMING SOON

"Freckles:" *This famous novel by Gene Stratton-Porter is being brought to the screen by RKO Radio. "Freckles" is played by Tom Brown, with Carol Stone daughter of the famous Fred, in the role of the "Angel." Virginia Weidler, Lumsden Hare, James Bush, Dorothy Peterson and Addison Richards are others in the cast. The company is now making exteriors, for which a complete logging camp has been erected. The story, in case you haven't read it, goes like this:*

Freckles, a nameless waif with a missing hand, comes to the Limberlost region of Indiana and is hired as a timber guard, in spite of his inexperience, by McLean, a wealthy lumberman, who soon grows to regard the homeless boy as his son.

Carol Stone

At first afraid of the swamps and animals of the Limberlost, Freckles learns to love the forest and guards the trees faithfully, although he is nearly killed by the villain and his henchmen, who try to steal several of the more valuable trees.

Freckles falls in love with a wealthy young girl, whom he nicknames the "Angel." But he reasons that she is not for him and keeps his love to himself.

Then Freckles almost loses his life for the girl. He is rushed to a hospital in Chicago.

Learning of this, the "Angel" confesses her love for him, discovers that he is really the son of a great Irish nobleman, and all ends happily.

Star: Carol Stone was born in New York City on February 1, 1917. Studied dramatics, voice and dancing while going to school, and made her stage debut in 1933 in "Mr. Prohack." Goes in for singing, drawing and painting as hobbies. Has a dog named Keno and a cat named Kiki. Likes to buy her clothes in Hollywood. Eats anything she likes, cheese souffle being her favorite dish. Pet aversions: Having dresses fitted and being asked to perform for a parlor gathering.

An entire village of fossilized wooden houses, in almost perfect preservation, believed to be 4,000 years old, has been unearthed near Brzesc, Poland.

Wings of the World

Meet the Pilot . . . War Birdman . . . First Mail Pilot . . .

A charmed circle of pilots are those who have spent over 10,000 hours in the air. That's equivalent to staying up more than a year!

Flying so much affects pilots in different ways. One never realizes he's flown so long. Another occasionally likes to take a vacation from flying. A third feels more at home in the air than he does on the ground.

E. Hamilton Lee.

Because of the regularity of their flying, it is easy to keep track of the hours of airline pilots. The following, in the matter of hours flown, are "tops" in their trade:

• • • •

Almost two years aloft is credited to Eastern Airlines' H. T. (Dick) Merrill. Since first taking the air at Houston, Tex., in 1920, Merrill has piled up almost 16,000 hours!

• • • •

H. T. Merrill.

Another Eastern pilot, Walter J. Shaffer, comes near Merrill's time with over 15,000 hours. Former Lafayette Escadrille airman, he was decorated by the French government.

• • • •

E. Hamilton Lee flies for United Airlines. He took his wings in 1913, was an instructor in the Army, was one of the first air mail pilots. While amassing a total of over 14,000 hours, he has never had a crack-up.

• • • •

Another flier who took to aviation early is Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.'s Edward A. Bellande. Former naval pilot, he has spent 13,000 hours in the air.

E. A. Bellande.

• • • •

Charles Peoples, another United pilot, started to fly during the World War, but never got a chance to go to France. He has acquired over 13,000 hours.

Feeling Tricky?

Here's how you can pass a coin through a hat without putting a hole in the hat!

At least, it looks like you pass it through the hat, and that's the big thing. You use two coins, exactly alike.

Secretly insert one in the hat band, and while holding the hat, keep your finger pressed against this coin to hold it in place. Call attention to the other coin which you hold in your free hand.

Drop this coin into the hat, and as it hits the bottom, let the coin concealed in the band drop. Then turn the hat upside down to prove it's empty. Before doing the trick, make sure the sweat band inside the hat is free from the side of the hat and when you turn the hat upside down, the coin will slide into it.

KIDNAPERS' TRAIL

By WILLIAM STRONG

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment V.

THEY had poled the boat against the lazy current for perhaps half an hour when Gregg paused to rest his arms. He peered back toward Bill, but could barely distinguish his cousin's form in the darkness.

"Haven't seen a sign of a light yet," he whispered. "The old man said these deserted camps were only a couple of miles above the bridge. We ought to be reaching them pretty soon."

Bill started to reply, then uttered a low exclamation. "Isn't that a dim light through the trees, there ahead?" he said tensely.

Gregg swung around. As a tree branch swayed in the gentle wind, he saw the flicker of a light.

"Yes!" he exclaimed. "Shall we work in to shore and have a look?"

"O. K.," whispered Bill. "But take it easy. If it's the kidnapers, we don't want to be seen."

* * * *

IN absolute silence they worked the boat in until it brushed gently against the bushes that grew along the bank. Gregg quickly fastened the painter to a heavy bush and they slipped over the bow and scrambled up the low bank. Then they paused in the shelter of the bushes, gazing at a tumbledown shack a dozen yards away. A light gleamed from one dust-covered window.

"We can get up to that window if we're careful," Gregg suggested, his lips close to Bill's ear. He felt Bill's head nod in agreement. Crouching and moving carefully, they crept forward. They reached the shack without making a sound and moved along it until they were directly below the window. Then slowly, cautiously, Gregg rose until his eyes could peer over the sill.

It was all he could do to restrain a gasp, for directly across the dirty, disordered room of the shack he saw Jackie Forbes. The boy was lying on a mattress, evidently asleep. He was not bound, but Gregg saw a rope lying on the floor nearby, evidently for use when the kidnapers left the shack.

* * * *

FOR the kidnapers were there! Excited by Gregg's tense attitude, Bill rose beside him, and together they gazed into the room. They saw the two men who owned the big black car, sitting on opposite sides of a rough table against the side wall. A candle guttered in the top of a bottle, and another bottle was uncorked on the table between them. They were listlessly playing cards.

Bill and Gregg turned toward each other and their wide eyes met in the dim light that came through the dirty window. Then together they dropped to the ground and crawled, quickly but noiselessly, back to the edge of the water. Not a word was spoken until they were in the boat and poling it back down the stream.

"Your hunch was dead right, Gregg!" Bill then said tensely. "They're hiding out here, within a few miles of Jackie's home until they get the ransom money. Talk about nerve!"

* * * *

"THEY know they're safe as long as they have Jackie!" Gregg replied, plying his oar busily. "Our job now is to get word to the police immediately. They can surround that shack and get them before they have a chance."

"Look," Bill cried. Behind them, near the shack, the headlights of a car suddenly flashed on and they could hear the sound of a motor starting. "Get the boat in close to shore, under the bushes! Those lights might pick us out and then we'd be done for."

Frantically they propelled the boat to the bank. They were crouching low as the car passed them, going down the narrow road toward the bridge. Gregg watched the lights fade out, then slowly rose to his feet.

"I wonder where they're going! he cried. "And do you suppose they took Jackie with them?"

"Maybe we ought to go back and see," suggested Bill. "If they didn't we can rescue him and then put the police on the kidnapers' trail later."

"Right," agreed Gregg, shoving the boat out from the land. "Getting Jackie away safely is the main thing."

It took them only a few moments to pole the boat back up to the shack. They did not bother to be silent this time, and Gregg switched on the flashlight as they clambered up the bank. There was still a light in the shack, and they hurried toward it.

* * * *

AND then suddenly, like a shocking dash of cold water, came the realization of the terrible mistake they had made. They had foolishly taken it for granted that both the kidnapers had departed in the car. But now, when they were still a dozen feet from the cabin, they suddenly found themselves looking into muzzle of an ugly pistol.

"Out With That Light!" Snarled a Voice.

"Out with that light!" snarled a voice. "Who are you, and what do you want?"

For a second Gregg's mind was a blank. He had automatically switched off the flashlight, but he could still see the gun in the hand of the husky man, only a yard from his chest. He realized, however, that the kidnaper could not see him plainly enough to recognize him.

"Why," he stammered, "we were just out frogging, and we saw the light on shore, so we came in to see what it was."

"Oh, you did?" the kidnaper growled. He was silent for a moment. Evidently he believed their story, but he did not know just how to meet the situation.

* * * *

GREGG'S mind was working like lightning now. He realized that the kidnaper would never dare to let them go. What did that mean?

"Well, it's just too bad for you boys that you happened along tonight," the kidnaper said grimly. He stretched forth his free hand. "Give me that light, and then walk ahead of me into the shack."

Gregg caught his breath. He was conscious of Bill, standing just beside him, muscles taut, breathing tensely.

"Okay," said Gregg easily, extending his right hand holding the heavy flashlight. "But watch that switch. You have to hold it down or the light will go out."

* * * *

THE kidnaper started to take the light, and for the fraction of a second the gun wavered. In that instant Gregg leaped to one side and crashed the flashlight with all his might over the kidnaper's head.

"Grab his gun, Bill!" he yelled. The kidnaper had uttered a grunt of pain and staggered a step backward. Like a flash Gregg raised the light and struck again. At the same moment Bill lunged for the man and carried him to the ground, struggling for the pistol. The man's lax fingers released it, and Bill scrambled up, leaving the kidnaper prone on the ground.

"He's out for a minute," gasped Gregg. "Get that rope in the shack, and we'll tie him up."

Bill dashed into the cabin. In a few seconds he was back, and together they bound the man hand and foot.

* * * *

THEY ran into the cabin, where the candle still flickered on the table. Bill shook Jackie until the boy opened sleepy eyes, and stared at him bewilderedly. Then he uttered a delighted cry and scrambled to his feet.

"No time to talk now, Jackie," cried Bill. "Come with us. One of your kidnapers is knocked cold. The other has gone away in the car and may be back at any minute."

They grabbed Jackie and rushed him down to the boat. In a moment Bill was at the oars, and was pulling with all his might, while Gregg sat beside Jackie and explained what had happened.

"The other man went to Carnesville to mail a letter to Dad, I guess," said Jackie. "They were talking about it before I went to sleep, and they made me write a note to Dad, saying I was all right and asking him to please follow their orders. They were writing him directions for leaving the money tomorrow."

"Well, they won't get any money now!" said Gregg grimly. "If we can just get the police back here before the other kidnaper returns from Carnesville they'll catch them both."

Jackie related his experience since the day before as they neared the bridge. There they climbed out of the boat, pausing only to pull it up on the bank, and raced to Bill's car. A moment later he had the throttle wide open and they were tearing back along the road to Benson Beach.

* * * *

THE brakes squealed frantically as Bill stopped the car in the driveway beside the Forbes home. It was now almost midnight, and the house was dark, save for one light downstairs. As they started to climb out of the car there was a noise in the shrubbery and out leaped the two detectives that Mr. Forbes had hired.

"What's going on here?" they demanded, brandishing their guns.

"This is Jackie Forbes," Gregg cried. "We just got him away from the kidnapers. And the police can catch them if they hurry."

At that moment the front door opened and Mr. Forbes rushed out. He had arrived only a few minutes before from New York with the money for his son's ransom. Now, as he saw Jackie, he uttered a joyful cry and caught the boy up in his arms.

* * * *

THEN he turned and listened to the story that Gregg and Bill poured out. Immediately he turned and rushed to the telephone, where he called the Benson Beach police.

"We'll meet the police at the entrance to the Carnesville road in five minutes," he cried as he turned away from the telephone. Then, as Mrs. Forbes hurried down the stairs, he turned Jackie over to her and directed one of the detectives to bring his car from the garage. Bill pulled his car out of the way and they all climbed into Mr. Forbes' big sedan, with the millionaire at the wheel.

A police car containing four officers was waiting at the turnoff to Carnesville as they reached it. They paused only long enough for Mr. Forbes to give the sergeant in charge the barest explanation. Then, with Mr. Forbes' car in the lead, they shot down the road to Carnesville.

Gregg and Bill were in front, with the two detectives in the rear. Gregg warned Mr. Forbes when they were approaching the bridge and he slowed down and swung his car into the right hand road that led to the kidnapers' hideout. There he stopped and the sergeant came forward to explain his plan of attack.

* * * *

"YOU and the boys had better go back now, but your private detectives can stay if they want to help," said the officer. "Well drive down here a way and hide our car beside the road. Then we'll go ahead on foot, get the one that the boys left tied up and lay in wait there for the other to come back."

"But wait a minute," Gregg burst out. "Maybe he's come back already and is at the shack now."

At that moment one of the officers let out an excited yell.

"Here comes a car down the road!"

Plunging toward them down the narrow road was the kidnapers' car. Mr. Forbes flung open the door of his sedan and pushed Gregg and Bill out ahead of him.

"Get out of the line of fire," he cried. "There's going to be shooting!"

"Block the road!" yelled the sergeant. The driver of the police car got the idea immediately, and quickly drove his car up beside that of Mr. Forbes. Then the officers jumped out and scattered in a rough semi-circle, waiting with drawn guns.

* * * *

AS they watched, fascinated, Gregg and Bill saw the headlights of the kidnapers' car swing around a bend and pick out the two cars blocking their escape. But on they rushed, never slackening speed, and Gregg suddenly realized that they were going to try get around the barrier by swinging off the road.

"They'll never make it!" he cried, pointing wildly at the deep ditch on one side and the trees within a few feet of the road's edge on the other.

The driver of the kidnap car elected to try the ditch. At 50 miles an hour he swung off the road. The lights swayed crazily, the car lurched terribly, and there came the groan of straining metal. Then came a sickening crash as the car jerked out of control and crumpled against a tree.

For a moment there wasn't a sound. Then the officers ran forward toward the wreckage. Mr. Forbes, standing tense between Bill and Gregg, uttered a long sigh and reached for a cigarette with trembling fingers. Then he caught Gregg and Bill by an arm apiece and urged them toward his car.

* * * *

"COME on, boys," he said soberly. "We don't need to mix in that."

They sat silently in the car until the sergeant walked up, his face white.

"We'll rush them to the hospital, Mr. Forbes," he said. "One of them may live to stand trial. The other's done."

Mr. Forbes nodded. A few moments later he turned his car around and slowly followed the police car back toward Benson Beach.

"Well, boys," he said quietly, "I guess we've all had enough for one night, and I'm not even going to try to thank you for what you've done. But Mrs. Forbes and I will both want to see you whenever you can come out tomorrow. She'll want to give you a mother's thanks, and I—well, there are more substantial rewards than thanks, aren't there?"

(The End.)

Florida Girl at 12 Wears Diving Crown

Miami Miss Takes Meet From Stars!

Her Difficult Maneuvers Are Surprise to Spectators.

Women divers have bowed to a 12-year-old girl. Mary Hoerger, mite of a mermaid from Miami Beach, Fla., matched skill and daring against weight and experience and defeated the country's foremost feminine divers!

Standing less than five feet tall, Mary weighs scarcely more than the board from which she launches herself into the most intricate maneuvers. Heavier stars were not forced to exert themselves in making the board spring.

Puts Force in Her Dives.

Mary, however, had to put all the force in her slender body behind every spring from the plank.

Spectators at the diving contest had only wished the little star would stick to simple dives and make a good showing. Mary performed the most difficult gyrations and fooled everyone.

"I expected to win," writes Mary, "because I had trained hard and learned dives most girls think are difficult. But I like those kind best. Mother told me before the contest I would win, and you can't fool Mother about diving."

Champion of America.

And now Mary's champion of America and tells how it feels: "I didn't like being a champion at first, because people always stared at me wherever I went. And they all wanted my autograph and I had to write my name so many times.

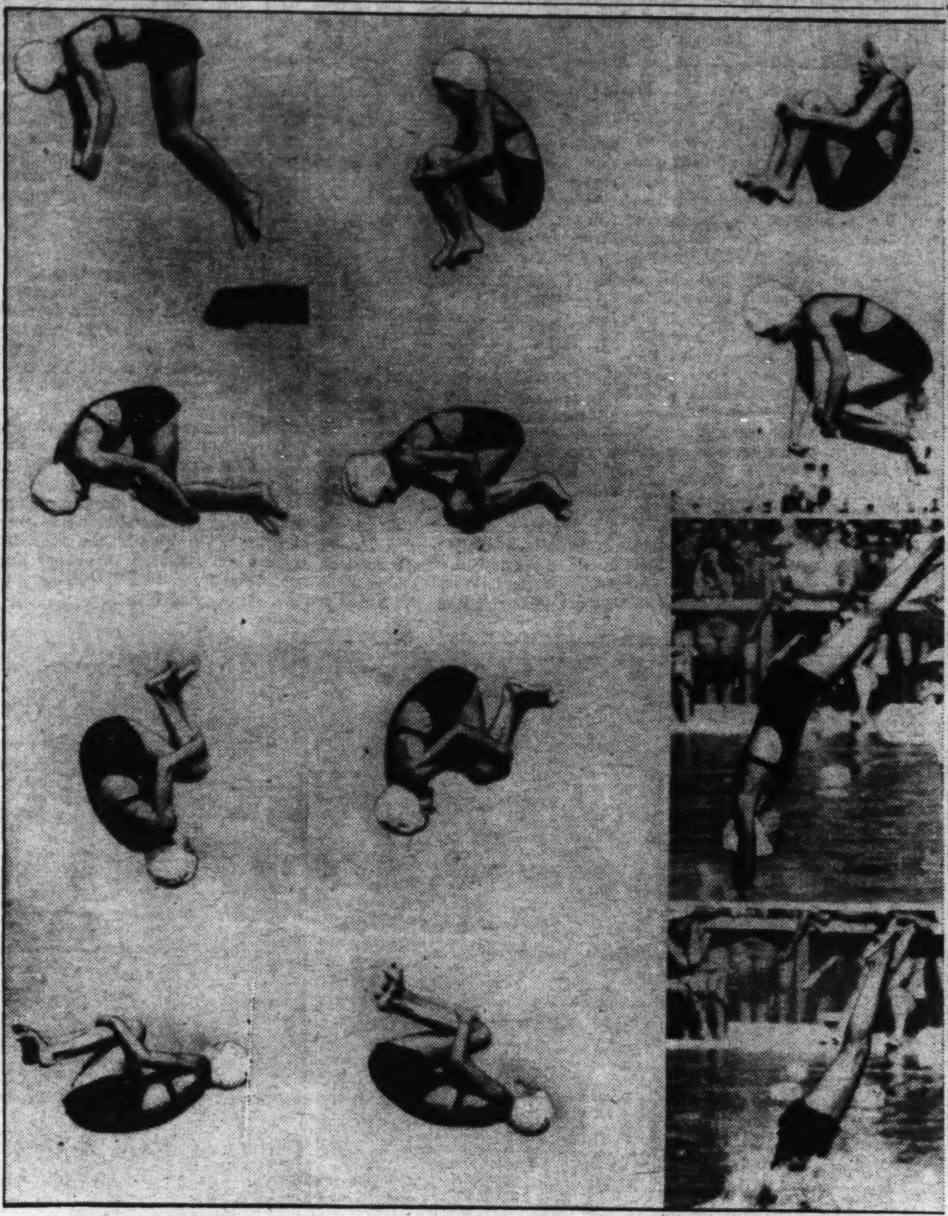
"I wrote my name on hat bands, cards, inside ladies' pocketbooks, and on candy wrappers, until Mother ran to the car with me because I was tired and it was time for me to go to bed. Now I just write 'M. H.'

Wants to Win in Olympics.

"But I liked being a champ because Aunt Jo gave me a diamond ring, Daddy gave me a wristwatch, and a nice man gave me a New York A. C. pin.

"I want to win the Olympic games and be national champion until my sister, Helen, can win it. She is 6, and plenty good now."

In spite of her age, Mary is a veteran swimmer. She's been at it since she was 11 months old! Her first contest was in the 1932 Olympic trials.



International News Photo.

Here's a Slow-Motion Study of Mary Executing a Difficult High Dive in Championship Form.

Forgotten Facts

What American poet could recite the alphabet before he was 2, translate from Latin poets at 10, and, when 18, had written a poem which made him world-famous?

A young poet in a young country—that was William Cullen Bryant. Born 1794, at Cummington, Mass., he exhibited remarkable precocity all through his early life, entering the sophomore class of Williams College when only 16. And two years later, having been forced to quit school by lack of funds, he wrote "Thanatopsis," recognized as the first great poem written in America. Automatically it made Bryant known in Europe as the first real American poet.

But poetry was never William Cullen Bryant's main job. He practiced law for nine years in Massachusetts, and then went to New York, to join the staff of the Evening Post. Three years later he became editor, which post he held for 50 years, dying, after a long and productive life, in 1878.

Cows Are Cows—Except in England, Says American Dairy Judging Team

There are cows, and, again, there are cows, according to these boys.

They are Robert D. Putman, 15, Grover Miehe, 16, and Paul Harrison, 19, all of Fayette County, Iowa, who have just returned from judging 32 cows in competition with other judging teams from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales at the Royal Agricultural Society's annual show at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England.

Robert Putman.

All three boys have been judging cattle in this country for over five years. In 1934 they were chosen as Fayette County's dairy judging team, and last fall won the Iowa cattle judging contest at Waterloo. This year they won the national contest, and in June were sent to Europe to compete in the international trials.

Luck Bad in England.

But in England their luck wasn't so good, for England's team came out first, Ireland's second, Scotland's third, the United States' fourth, and Wales' fifth.

"The cattle in Europe are a little different from ours," the boys explain, "and they judge them a little differently than we do. In addition, the judges of the contest were all from the British Isles and they naturally thought their way was the best.

"However, we feel all right about it. If the other teams were brought to America, they would probably encounter the same difficulties we did.

"The most noticeable thing in England, to us at least, was the satisfied and contented look of the people, and the slow and sure way in which they do their work.

"Anything built in England is built to last for centuries, and the same is true of Scotland, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and France—the other countries we visited."

"Paroled!"

"Dogs gone!" exclaimed the pound-keeper of Fairmont, W. Va., one day recently when he went to check up on his captive pooches.

They were gone, too—all 40 of them. It seems a small boy had "snuck" right up to the pound and pried open the lock, to rescue his own canine pal from durance vile. So there was a general jail-break.

Fun Corner

Seems So.

Daughter: "Missionaries go to heaven, don't they?"

Mother: "Surely."

Daughter: "And do cannibals?"

Mother: "Certainly not!"

Daughter: "Well, if cannibals eat missionaries they'd have to go, wouldn't they?"

It Sure Would!

Artist (showing student around): "And this is a special brush — a camel's hair brush."

Student: "That a camel's hair brush? Aw, go on. It would take a camel too long to brush himself with that little thing."

On Account.

Jerry: "Dad, am I worth anything to you?"

Dad: "Of course, son, you're worth all I have."

Jerry: "How about lettin' me have a dime in advance, then?"

A System.

Tourist: "I hear there's a burglar around here. Have you caught him yet?"

Town sergeant: "Not yet, but we've got him so scared he doesn't dare show his face while we're around."

Poor Grazing.

Father: "Yes, son, I've been a soldier. Many a time my head has been grazed by bullets."

Son: "There certainly isn't much to graze on now, is there?"

All in Pieces.

Jack: "Can you let me have a dollar?"

Fred: "A dollar? Are you cracked?"

Jack—"Worse, I'm broke!"

His In-ning.

Sergeant—If the cook wants to know where that watermelon is,

send him to me. I'll tell him in private.

Soldier—Oh, yeah? If he asks me, I'll tell him in sergeant!

That's Out.

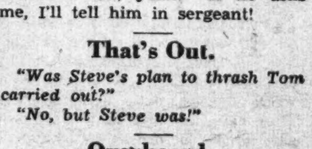
"Was Steve's plan to thrash Tom carried out?"

"No, but Steve was!"

Overheard.

Bob—Say, Ted, I hear you've got another car.

Ted—Yeah. It's second-hand, but it's been overhauled.

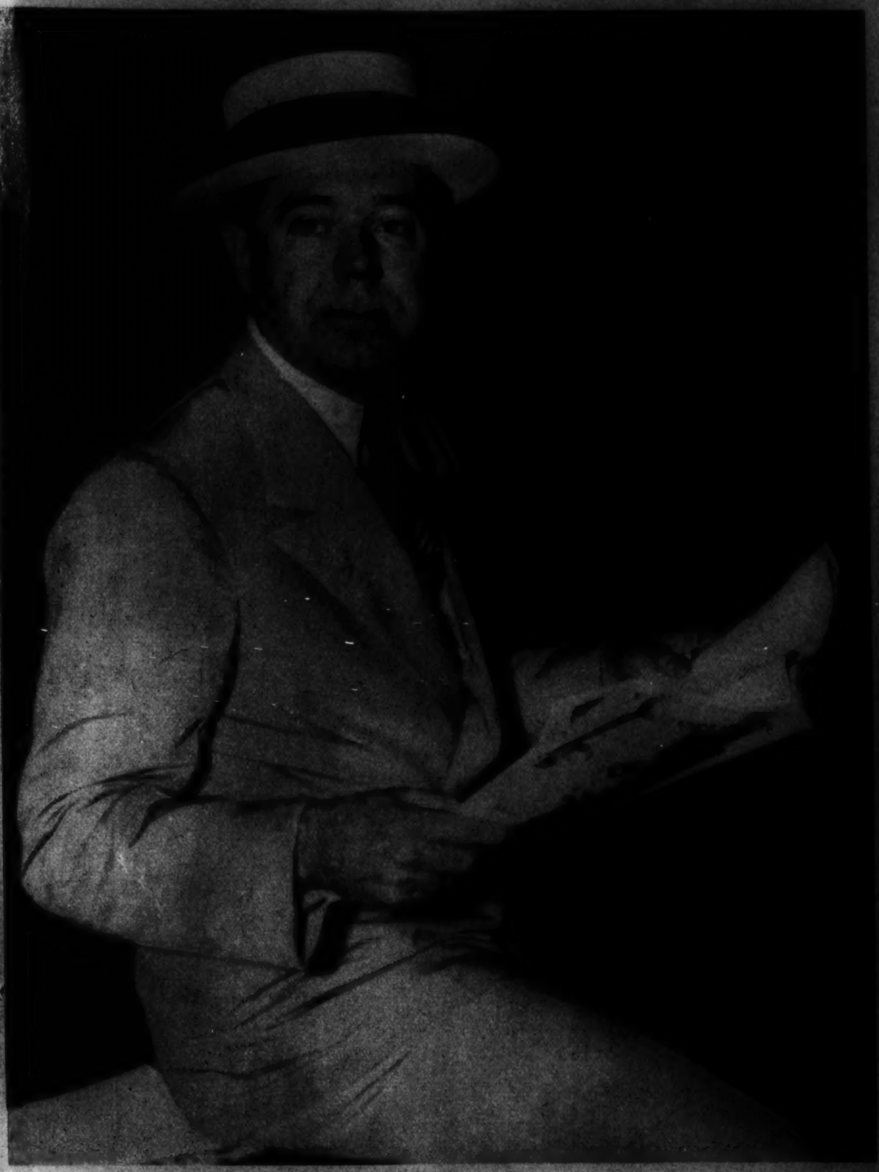


Bob (who always has the best)—That's right—by everything on the road!

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION XI

The Washington Post.

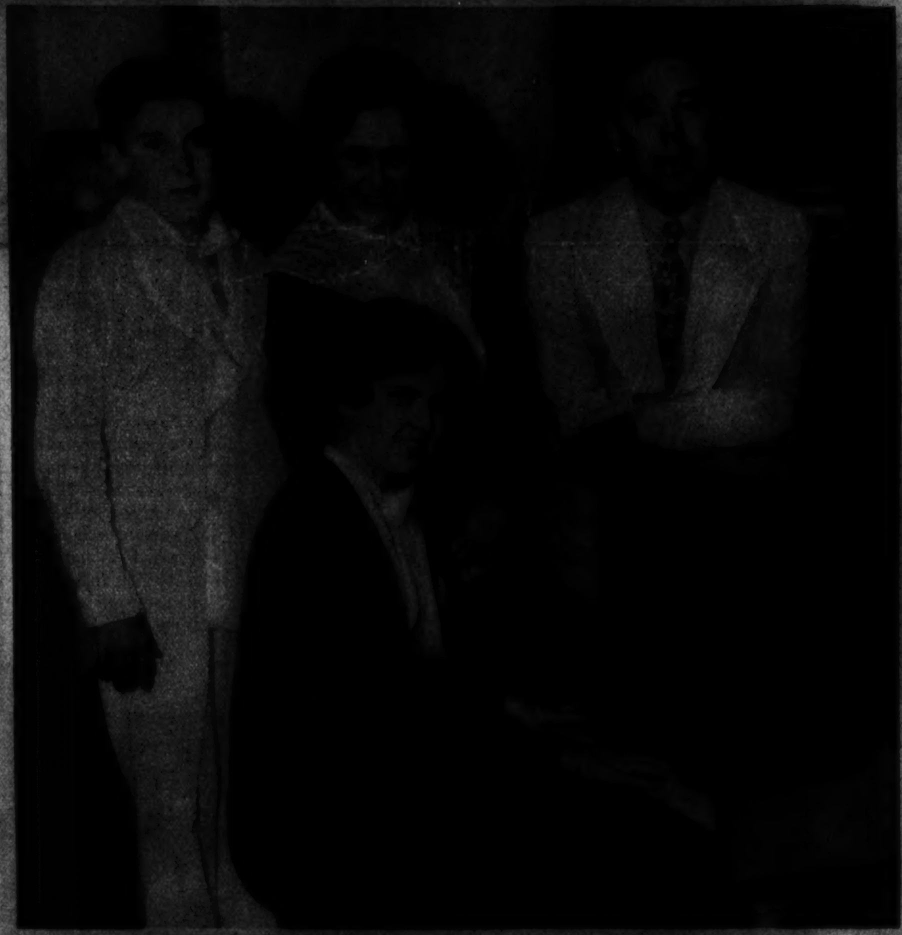
SUNDAY
September 15, 1935



Live wire
politician
and man
of action.

HUEY LONG—

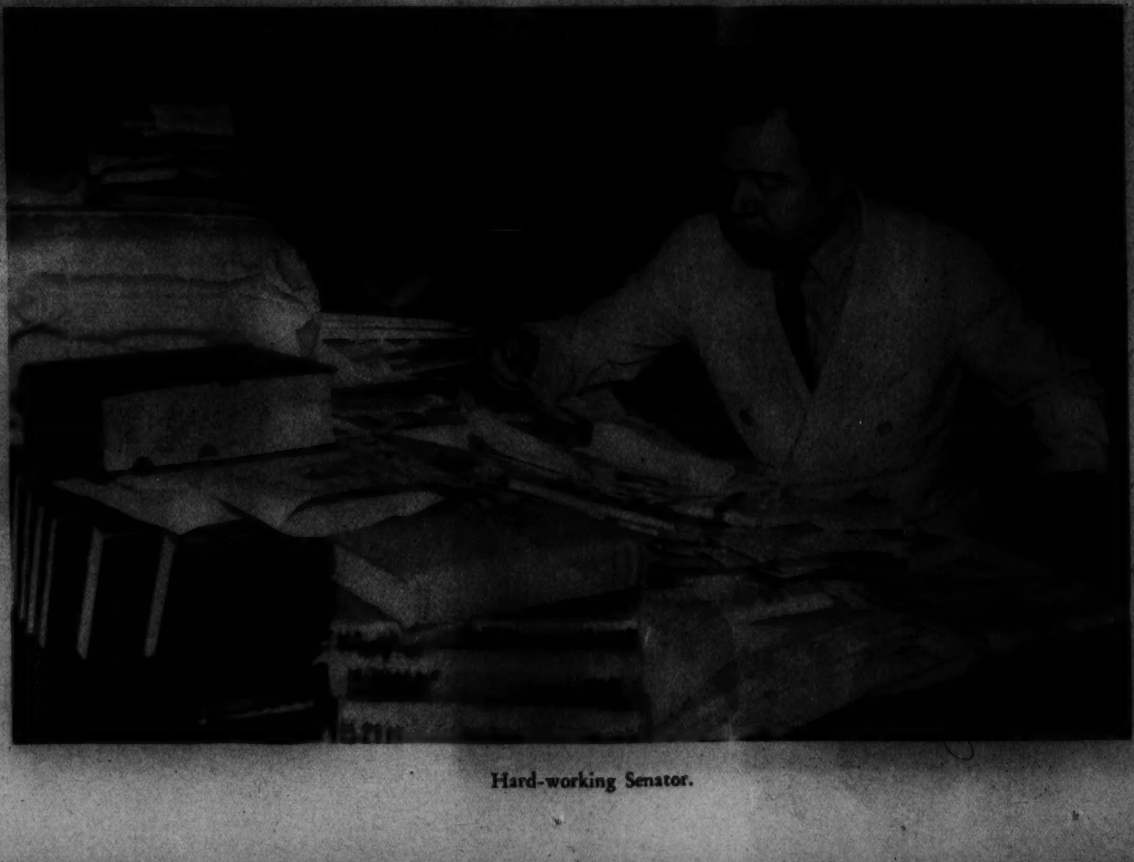
With the Huey Long Band.



Family Man.

Student and Bookworm.

Carefree Cosmopolite.



Hard-working Senator.

Deer dancers of San Juan Pueblo perform before the crowds at the Gallup inter-tribal ceremonial. This event draws thousands of spectators each year.

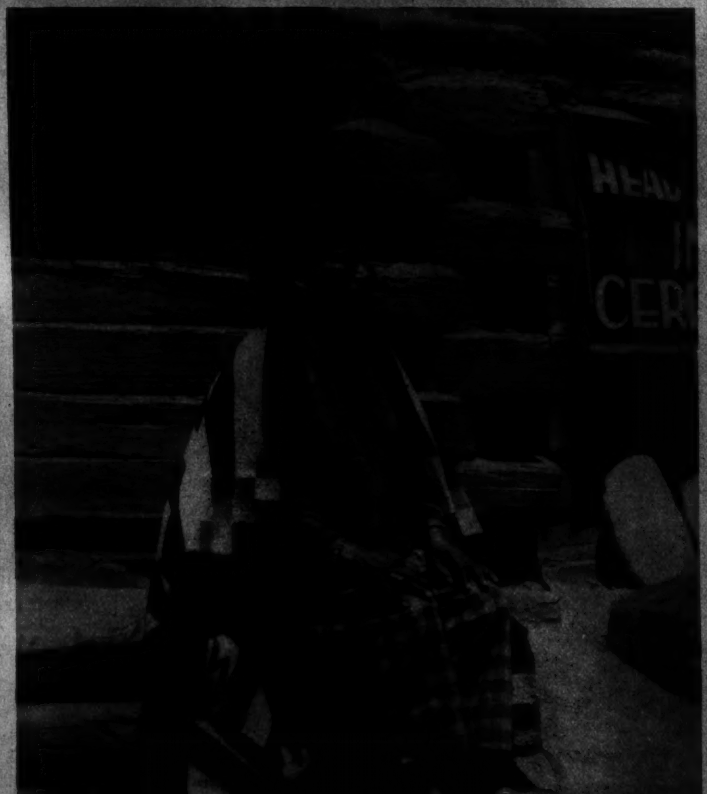
Indians of New Mexico

Keep Alive the Embers Of a Glorious Tradition

A Navajo woman weaves brilliant colors into her rug, as she works on the primitive loom her ancestors used.

Richard Martinez (above), young Indian painter of San Ildefonso Pueblo, at work in his home. On the left, a great rarety among the Navajo race: twins. The mother sits before her desert wagon, to which a water barrel is chained for the trail over canyons and rocks.

This shy Navajo mother, proud of her baby, peeps through her fingers as the camera's shutter clicks.



On the left, a Navajo silver worker, surrounded by the tools of his trade. Above, Klah, most famous of the medicine men, who is also a sand painter and weaver of ceremonial rugs. On the right, a skilled pottery worker of San Ildefonso Pueblo paints the geometrical figures on his finished product.

Photos by W. T. Mullarky and T. Harmon Parkhurst.

Autumn Writes Its Symphony of Velvets, Woolens and Felts

Mannish sports hats are again in vogue, with the early fall tailleur. This one is of gray felt with dark green grosgrain.
Associated Press Photo.

"L'Aiglon" is the name of this black velvet cap with the bravado air. The glossy black quill is curved at a strategic angle.
Lilly Dache.

This little girl's coat, of tweed and velvet, is as carefully tailored and smart of line as a grown-up's. The pert hat is of the same material.

Just right for the football season is this topcoat of navy blue, double-breasted and with wide lapels. Gail Patrick is wearing it here, with a neat off-the-face felt.

This tailored suit of blue serge has a gray pinstripe, and circular pockets matching the cutaway front. The flat top, roll brim felt stole its crispness from a man's derby.

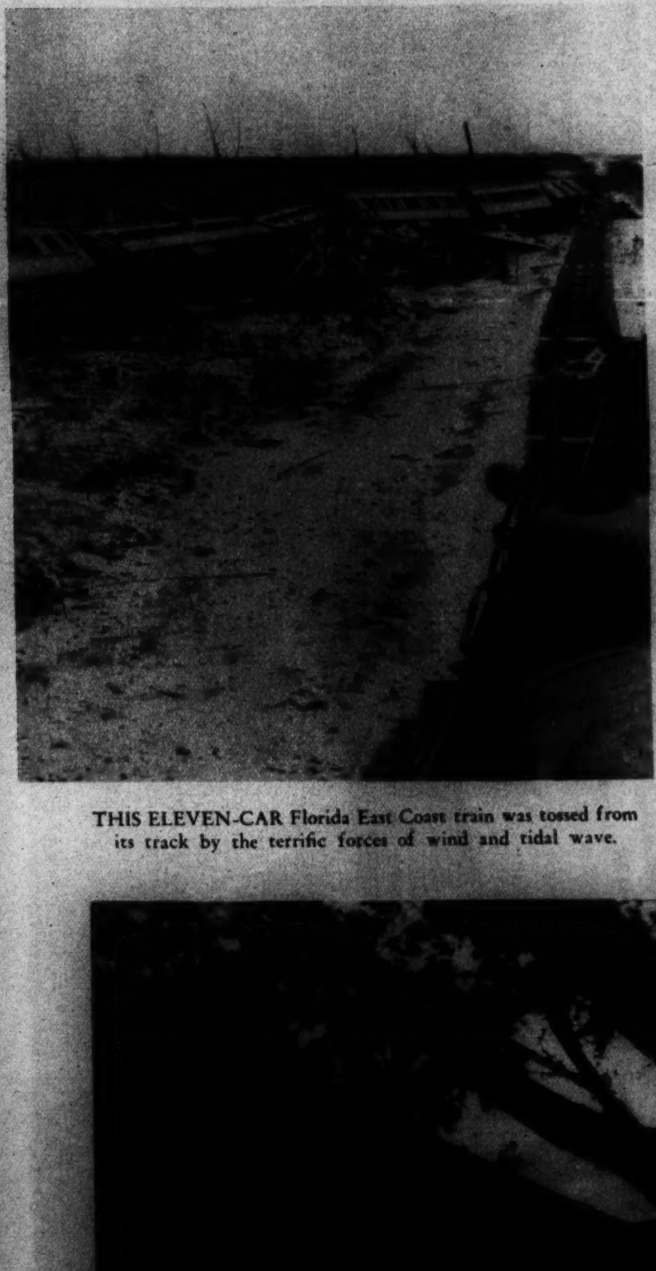
A Florentine cap of Raphael red velvet obtains crown height by an aureole of twisted material. It is worn well off the forehead, revealing the soft outlines of the coiffure.
Lilly Dache.

Paris displays tweed coats in two-toned and multicolored weaves, in the winter fashion shows. This one in gray and black is by Martial et Armand, with jabot collar of astrakan and black leather belt.
Associated Press Photo.

Navy taffeta with velvet stripes of ombre-shaded red and white woven into the fabric, was used for this new and intricately draped turban, one of autumn's most original models.
Lilly Dache.

AFTER THE GREAT HURRICANE passed this was all that remained of Long Key Lodge, Miami, Fla., where former President Hoover fished.

MRS. LUCY BLUE, of Washington, D. C., one of the rescued passengers of the wrecked liner Dixie, as she left the relief train here with her son George.



THIS ELEVEN-CAR Florida East Coast train was tossed from its track by the terrific forces of wind and tidal wave.

A LIFEBOAT just shoving away from the reef-bound S. S. Dixie, carrying its frightened passengers across storm-tossed waters. The vessel, with 231 passengers, was directly in the path of the hurricane.

THE STARS AND STRIPES covered the coffins of 116 war veterans, who were buried in a grove of oak trees at Miami. They died in the storm that destroyed the road they were constructing to Key West.

All photos by Associated Press.

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SECTION X

The Washington Post

SECTION X

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 193

JOE PALOOKA

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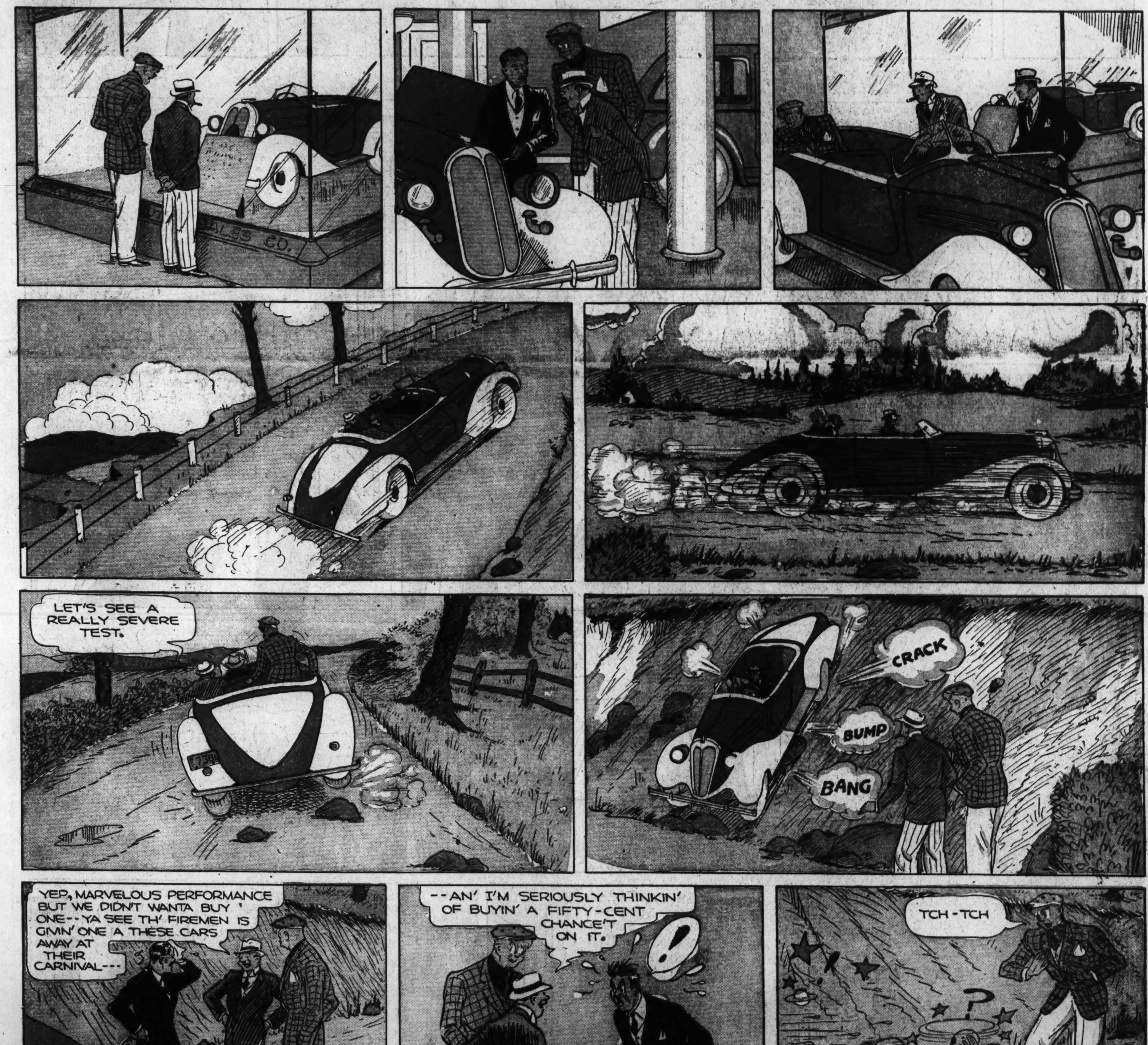
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

APPLE MARY
by MARTHA ORR
9-15-35
APPLES
BILL BIFF IS EXPECTED TO RETURN AT ANY TIME, WITH MR. SPROCKETT AND MARY'S STOLEN MONEY, BUT FINDING IT HARD TO SIT AND WAIT, MARY AND DENNIE ARE TAKING ONE LAST FLING SELLING APPLES.
IT'S EASIER TO SELL APPLES, DENNIE, THAN TO JUST SIT AT HOME WAITING FOR BILL TO COME BACK. THE TIME GOES FASTER.
YES, AND WHEN BILL COMES WITH YOUR MONEY, WE WON'T GET TO DO THIS, ANYMORE.
WOULD YOU LIKE AN APPLE, SONNY?
WOULD I? BUT I CAN'T HAVE ONE.
SURE YOU CAN. TAKE THIS NICE BIG ONE. IT'S A PRESENT FROM DENNIE AND APPLE MARY.
YOU MEAN YOU'RE GIVIN' IT TO ME? GEE WHIZ! BUT WHY?
BECAUSE I WANT YOU TO HAVE IT. I LIKE TO MAKE OTHER FOLKS HAPPY, AND IT PAYS TO DO IT. REMEMBER THAT!
I BET HE WILL REMEMBER, GRAN'MA. BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T JUST TELL HIM TO BE KIND, YOU WERE NICE TO HIM, FIRST.
YOU BACK? WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
I DID LIKE YOU SAID AN' GAVE MY APPLE TO MY BROTHER. HE'S BIGGEST. NOW I'M JUST OUT AN APPLE.
IT WAS REAL NICE OF YOU TO GIVE IT TO HIM. JUST FOR THAT, HERE ARE TWO, INSTEAD OF ONE.
OH BOY, THANKS!
I HOPE HE DOESN'T CARRY THIS THING TOO FAR.
MAYBE HE HAS LOTS OF BROTHERS.
OH, OH, LOOK WHAT'S COMING AROUND THE CORNER. DENNIE, IN THE INTEREST OF BUSINESS, I THINK WE'D BETTER MOVE ON.
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE!
MARTHA ORR
THEY ALL FEEL BAD 'CAUSE THEY HAVEN'T ANY APPLES, BUT IT'S NO USE GIVIN' 'EM MY TWO. THAT WOULDN'T BE ENOUGH, SO WHAT SHOULD I DO IN A CASE LIKE THAT?
WELL, DENNIE, THAT'S WHAT COMES OF TRYING TO REFORM PEOPLE. YOU NEVER KNOW HOW FAR IT WILL GO. BUT, ANYWAY, I STILL THINK IT'S FUN.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Anyhow George Tried

By H. J. TUTHILL

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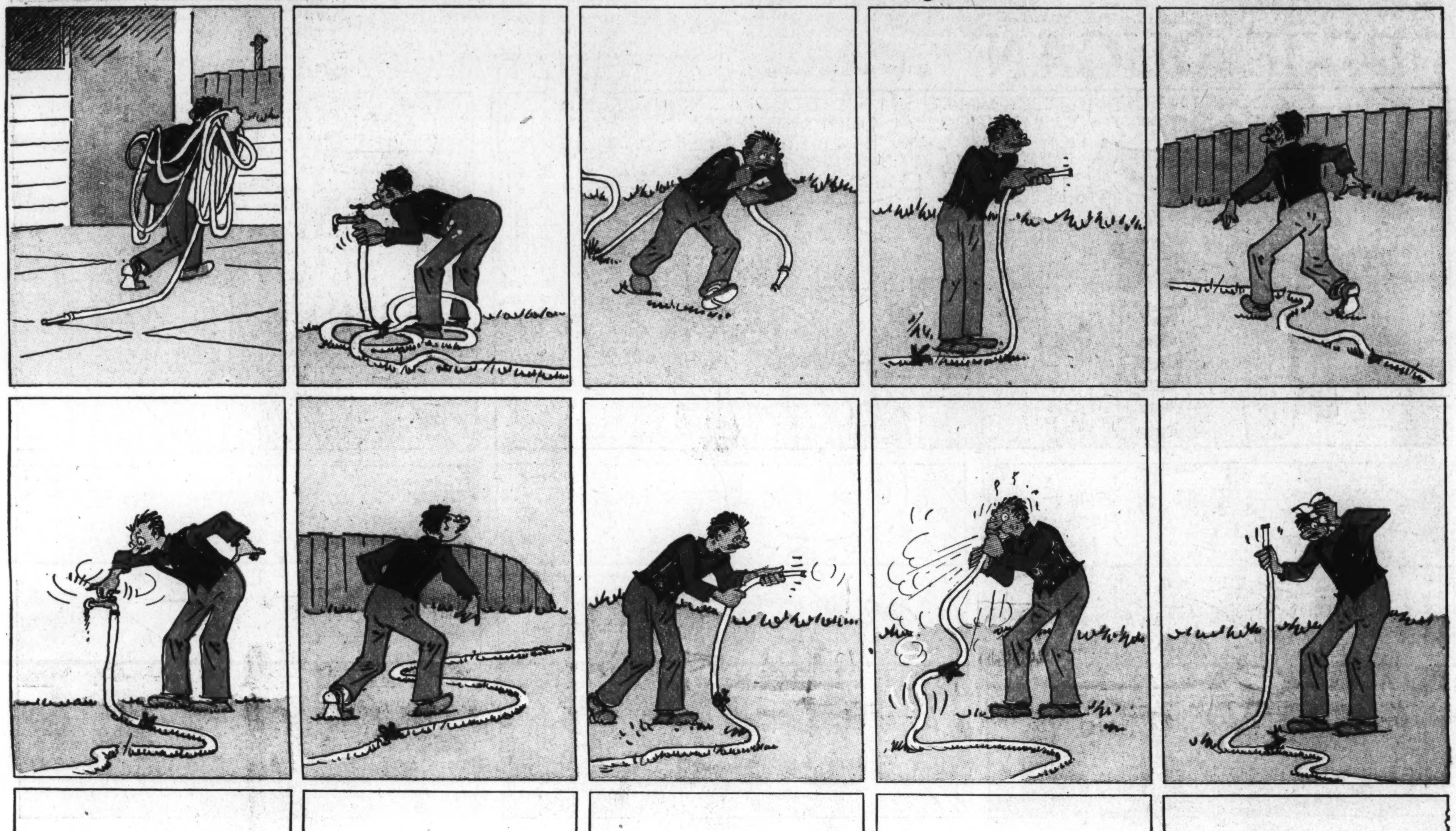

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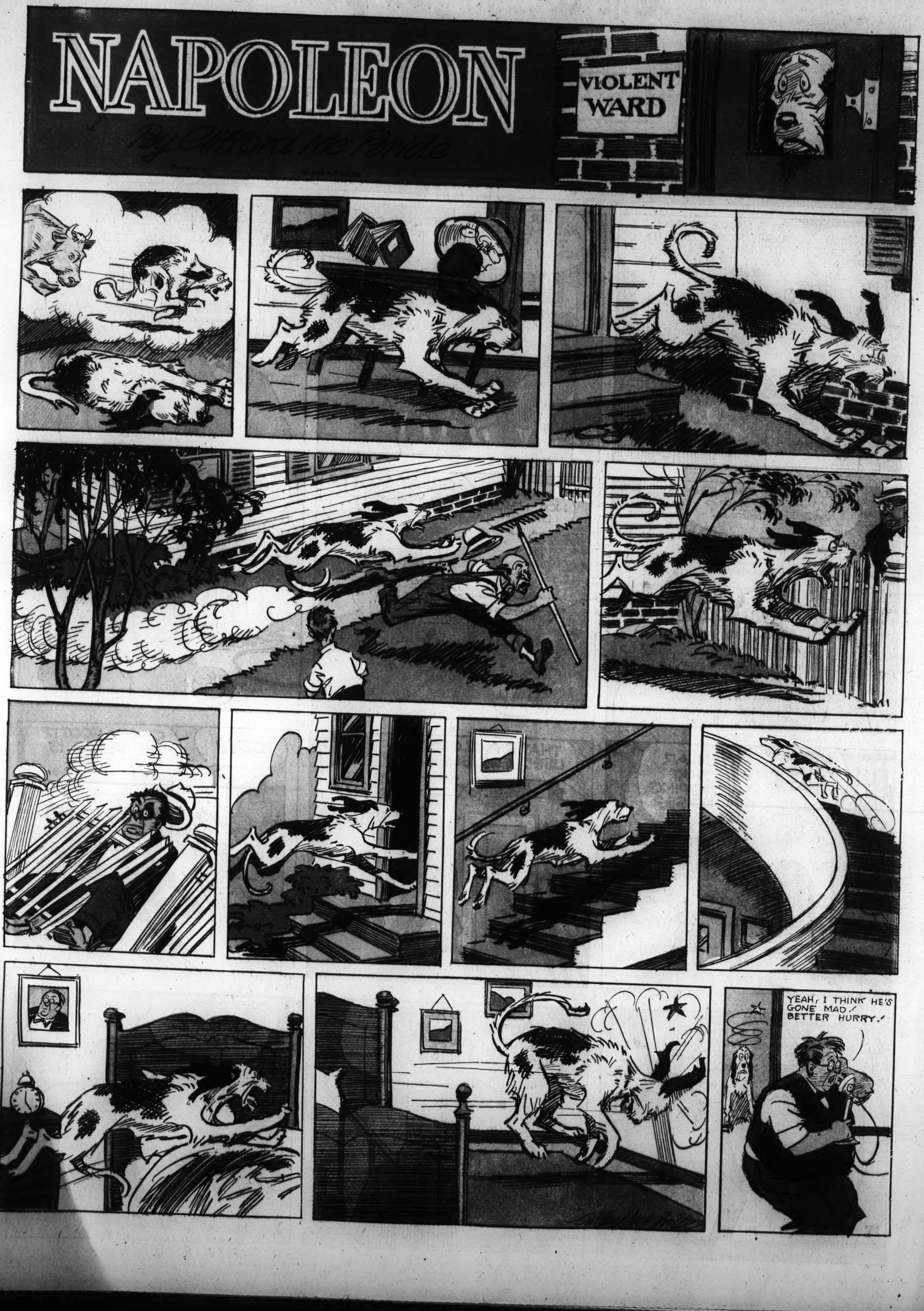
SEPTEMBER 15, 1935



NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
VIOLENT WARD
YEAH, I THINK HE'S GONE MAD! BETTER HURRY!

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
TERRY SPOTS JANE, STILL ON HIS TRAIL, JUST AS HE MEETS WANDA
SHE'S FOLLOWING IN ANOTHER TAXI—THIS IS HOW WE'LL FOOL HER—
?
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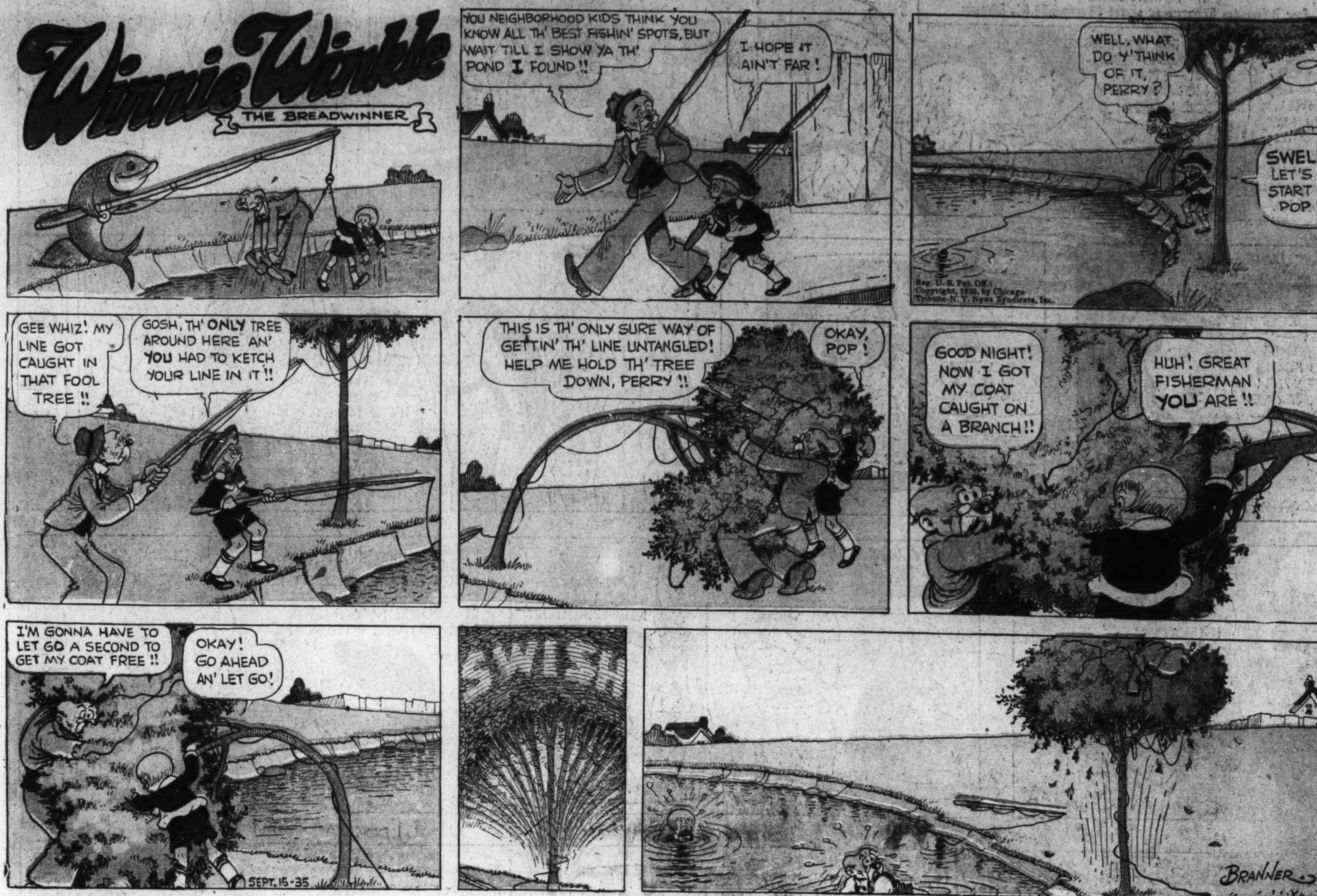
SEE HOW SIMPLE? WE JUMP OUT THIS SIDE AND LET HER CHASE AN EMPTY CAB!
YOU'RE SO CLEVER, TERRY—BUT WHO IS IT? WHY MUST WE AVOID HER?
WHY—SHE—SHE'S A DETECTIVE—HIRED BY YOUR FATHER TO KEEP US APART!
OH, TERRY—NOTHING COULD DO THAT!
BUT JANE—
SO THAT'S IT—TRYING TO FOOL ME WITH THAT OLD TRICK—
WELL TWO CAN PLAY AT THIS GAME!
Rector's
THERE THEY GO, INTO RECTOR'S—HE WOULDN'T TRY TO DODGE ME IF I WEREN'T ON THE RIGHT TRACK—NOW TO MEET THE WOMAN!
YOU'RE WANTED ON THE TELEPHONE, MR. RAND—VERY IMPORTANT!
NOW WHO CAN THAT BE?
WHY, HELEN—I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!
THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE—MY NAME ISN'T HELEN!
AREN'T YOU HELEN SMITH? DIDN'T WE USED TO GO TO SCHOOL TOGETHER?
YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE—I'M WANDA HAYS AND I NEVER SAW YOU BEFORE!
ROSS

LENA PRY
SMOKE! LAW, THOSE CHILDREN OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER THAN TO BUILD A FIRE SO CLOSE TO THE FENCE!
TSK-TSK-TSK—SMOKING! AND AT YOUR AGE!
AW, IT'S ONLY CORN SILKS!
GIVE ME THAT CIGARETTE!
NO MATTER WHAT IT IS, YOU CAN'T CARRY ON LIKE THIS BEHIND MY FENCE!
NOW LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU—MY LAND, I OUGHT TO TELL YOUR MOTHER!
SMOKING! TSK-TSK-TSK—AT YOUR AGE!
WELL, I NEVER—LENA PRY!
H'M—WHAT A BAD EXAMPLE FOR THE CHILDREN!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
BATHING SUIT BY WILMA MAXINE ADAMS, KIRVEN, TEX.
JANE
SENT IN BY "E.D." WASHINGTON, D.C.
FROM MARIANNE CRIPPS, TORONTO, ONT.
TERRY RAND
9-25

ROSS


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
YOU NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS THINK YOU KNOW ALL TH' BEST FISHIN' SPOTS, BUT WAIT TILL I SHOW YA TH' POND I FOUND!!
I HOPE IT AIN'T FAR!
WELL, WHAT DO Y' THINK OF IT, PERRY?
SWELL! LET'S START IN, POP!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
GEE WHIZ! MY LINE GOT CAUGHT IN THAT FOOL TREE!!
GOSH, TH' ONLY TREE AROUND HERE AN' YOU HAD TO KETCH YOUR LINE IN IT!!
THIS IS TH' ONLY SURE WAY OF GETTIN' TH' LINE UNTANGLED! HELP ME HOLD TH' TREE DOWN, PERRY!!
OKAY, POP!
GOOD NIGHT! NOW I GOT MY COAT CAUGHT ON A BRANCH!!
HUH! GREAT FISHERMAN YOU ARE!!
I'M GONNA HAVE TO LET GO A SECOND TO GET MY COAT FREE!!
OKAY! GO AHEAD AN' LET GO!
SEPT. 15-35
SWISH
BRANNER

LOOIE
NOW, DO I UNDERSTAND, MRS. WELT, THAT YOU WANT TO START COURT ACTION AGAINST YOUR HUSBAND FOR ASSAULTING YOU?
I CERTAINLY DO!!
AND YOU INSIST THAT SUCH A PHYSICAL WRECK AS HE IS COULD GIVE YOU THAT BLACK EYE??
YES-
—BUT HE WASN'T A PHYSICAL WRECK UNTIL AFTER HE GAVE ME THAT BLACK EYE!!
BRANNER

Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
BY-BRANNER
FOLD
FOLD
CUT
FOLD FORWARD
CUT

ALLEY OOP
BY V.T. Hamlin
WHOOSH! CATCHIN' THAT CRITTER WAS A JOB! SAY—AIN'T, IT FUNNY THAT IT MAKES A NOISE JUS' ZACTLY LIKE A TYRANNOSAUR!
TH' FIRST TIME THAT NOISE WE HEARD, WE NEVER DREAMED 'TWAS JUS' A BIRD!
GRRWOWF!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SAY—WOTTA WE GONNA DO WITH TH' THING, NOW THAT WE'VE GOT IT?
I DUNNO—IT'S HARD TO SAY—MEBBE WE CAN—ER, HMMM—ALLEY, HEY!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
AN ARCHANCESTRAL CROCODILE.
SUPPOSEDLY, THE GREAT GRANDFATHER OF ALL 'GATORS, THIS SPECIMEN LIVED SOME TWO-HUNDRED-MILLION YEARS AGO IN A TROPICAL SWAMP THAT-LONG SINCE DRIED UP— NOW IS A PART OF ARIZONA. BESIDES HAVING A MUCH SHORTER SNOUT, IT WAS NOT NEARLY AS WELL ARMORED AS ITS MODERN DESCENDANTS. IT WAS ONLY THIRTY-TWO INCHES LONG.
NEXT WEEK A HORNED GOPHER
I'VE JUS' THUNK US UP A PLAN WHEREBY I'M SURE THAT WE CAN GET BACK TH' AXES THAT, DURING TH' FUSS, THEM VOLUNTEER FIREMEN STOLE FROM US!
Y'HAVE? SWELL! LE'S HEAR IT!
I'LL HAFTA WHISPER, 'CAUSE NO WORD OF THIS HERE PLAN DO I WANT HEARD— BZZZZ— BZZZZ—
WELL, I'LL BE! SAY, THAT'S A GREAT IDEA!
NOW, YOU STAY HERE-I'LL BE BACK IN A SPELL-THEN IT'S UP T'YOU T'DO YER PART WELL!
OKAY, FOOZY—IF YOU DO YOUR PART HALF AS WELL AS I'LL DO MINE, WE'LL CLEAN UP!
Y'SAY OOP'S GOTTA LI'L DINOSAUR CORNERED, AN' WANTS US TO HELP HIM BRING IT DOWN?
THA'S TH' DOPE, BOYS, AN' IT'S A CINCH! T'WON'T TAKE LONG TO HELP 'IM OUTA THIS PINCH!
BOY, THINKA THOSE SWELL DINOSAUR STEAKS WE'LL GET!
YUMMY! LE'S GIT GOIN'!
HOW FAR HAVE WE GOTTA GO, FOOZY?
ARE YA SURE THIS DINOSAUR IS A LITTLE FELLER?
IT'S NOT MUCH FARTHER TO TH' PLACE WHERE ALLEY AN' TH' DINOSAUR ARE FACE TO FACE—
DINOSAUR STEW IS MY FAVORITEST DISH!
WE'LL TEAR TH' CRITTER T' PIECES!
BOY, OH, BOY! I CAN'T WAIT!
HAH, FOOZY PUT IT OVER! HERE THEY COME, TH' WHOLE GANG! AWRIGHT, LITTLE BIRDIE, DO YOUR STUFF!
ARK! URK! WAWK!
HOYKAWOW! A BLOODY TYRANNOSAUR!
RUN FOR YER LIVES!
GRRWOWF!
BOY, OH, BOY—DID MY PLAN CLICK! THEY DROPPED THEIR AXES AN' GOT OUT QUICK!
FOOZY, I GOTTA HAND IT T'YOU! WE GOT BACK AN AXE FOR EVERYONE THAT WAS STOLEN FROM US, AN' A FEW MORE, BESIDES!
I'VE SAID BEFORE, AN' NOW REPEAT—BRAINS IS SUMPN THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!
GRRWOWF!
V.T. Hamlin
9-15

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post